

President Rules Out Tax Decision Now

Reuter Report In, Mayor Not Allowed Perusal

Reading Is Restricted To Counsel

Data Still Secret, Directive Warns

Mayor Edwin F. Radel today said he had received transcripts of testimony as compiled in the recent Reuter probe of the police department, and they were turned over for exclusive, first-hand study by Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly, as directed.

Transcripts were delivered in several folders, and it was also directed that members of the police board and the mayor "should abstain from any examination of the testimony in advance of the final submission of cases, since they will have to sit in final judgment in any department cases, which may result from the investigation."

Corporation Counsel Kelly has been ill at home this week.

Restricted to Counsel

The mayor and police board in recent letters to Albany asked that transcripts of the testimony be forwarded here at the earliest possible date so that no further delays would be experienced in reorganization of the police department.

Mayor Radel noted that the transcripts were delivered to him "with the approval of Gov. Harriman." He also noted that the letter from Commissioner Reuter recommended that "such transcripts be delivered to the corporation counsel for his exclusive use, and that no person other than he be permitted to read them."

The Reuter probe began here last fall after investigations by the district attorney's office and a grand jury of irregularities in the local police department resulted in a conviction, conviction and suspension of several policemen.

Scope of Probe Widened

The first probes resulted of the arrest of two patrolmen last July on burglary charges.

The Reuter probe of the police department, and one which ultimately extended into the county, resulted of petitions to Gov. Harriman asking for an investigation extending beyond the bounds of the city made on a local basis. Both petitions to the Governor bore names of residents of the Town of Rosendale, as well as the signatures of residents of Kingston and vicinity.

Job Survey Will Be Held in City

Mayor Edwin F. Radel today reported initial steps taken toward a survey of local unemployment and toward promotion of traffic safety.

A survey of the "unemployment situation," he said, will be aimed at taking "whatever local steps possible to aid in combating the problem. He intends, he said, to set up a committee of local business, industrial and professional persons "who would pursue the problem and institute whatever measure they see fit to promote employment in the area."

To Go After Work

It is foreseeable, he said, "that contacts be made by the committee, in writing or in person, to proper agencies in the federal government in an attempt to create work in the area."

This, he felt, "could be in the field of local ship building, either wood or steel, or in production of defense material in our local machine shops, and powder plants. The committee will be formed at the earliest possible time, and those people already contacted express enthusiasm in being part of this promotion."

Adams Is Chairman

The mayor appointed Frank Adams, of 82 Crane Street, as committee chairman, and under his direction representatives from interested organizations will be placed on the committee.

The goal he said, "will be to increase the safety factor throughout the city by studying accidents, and their causes, proposed traffic revisions, proposed ordinance amendments, and other details.

It is foreseeable, he said, that contact with Alderman James K. Ryan, and his Common Council traffic committee, along with the police department, and the new committee, will be "a definite aid in determining causes of local accidents, and in taking necessary remedial action."



PREPARES FOR PROBE—Former State Senator Bernard Tompkins of Queens, named a special prosecutor by Gov. Harriman, to conduct an investigation of alleged kickbacks in Ulster, inspects papers prior to opening of probe. Tompkins told his first news conference here Tuesday that his investigation would not be "bi-partisan" but "non-partisan." A Republican, Tompkins said it will probably be two weeks before he has completed his staff. He indicated that there would be three attorneys assisting him, as well as a number of field investigators and accountants. Members of his staff will be appointed on the basis of "efficiency and experience," Tompkins indicated and will be selected "without regard to political affiliation." (Freeman photo).

Auditorium Rift Grows

GOP Aldermen Claim No Consultation Is Held

Dissension within the membership of the Common Council's building committee over an application of Union-Fern, Inc., for use of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, and the possibility of a lawsuit resulting from it, were reported today.

Two Republican aldermen, as minority members of the com-

mittee, hold that they had not been properly consulted on the application prior to the April council meeting, and Howard C. St. John, as counsel to the furniture company, indicated the possibility, of at least a claim, arising from the company's rejected bid to use the auditorium for display or exhibition purposes.

Feel Rights Violated

Aldermen William A. Davis, 11th Ward, and Samuel J. Perry, Fifth Ward, today revealed contents of a letter to Mayor Edwin F. Radel, in which they feel that their rights as committee members had been violated.

They wrote:

"The minority members of the building and supply committee of the Common Council wish to inform your honor that we had no information, nor were we consulted previous to the regular April council meeting relative to the proposed rental of the Municipal Auditorium to the Union-Fern Company. It has always been customary and proper procedure, we believe, for the committee to investigate these matters prior to any negotiations."

"The statement in the Kings-

Cashin Union Tie No Consideration In Hoffa Retrial

A lifetime honorary membership in the American Federation of Musicians, presented to him eight years ago by Local 215 here, will not cause any conflict when Federal Judge John M. Cashin presides at the retrial of James R. Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Both Sides Agree

United States Attorney Paul W. Williams and defense counsel

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Onteora to Vote Saturday On \$1,456,800 Additions

Voters of the Onteora School District will vote Saturday on a \$1,456,800 bond issue which would authorize additional facilities at the West Hurley Elementary School, two seven-room elementary schools at Lake Hill and Shandaken, and purchase of a 17-acre site at Brown Station for a future seven-room elementary school.

The board of education seeks funds to add 10 classrooms and other facilities at the West Hurley Elementary School at a proposed cost of \$486,900.

Also to be voted on are construction of two seven-classroom regional elementary schools on the Sickler site at Lake Hill, \$477,150, and the Gormley site at Shandaken, \$489,150.

The board also seeks approval of \$3,600 to purchase a 17-acre plot from the City of New York at Brown Station which could be used as a site for a seven-classroom regional elementary school, planned in the future.

Proposal of the Gormley site for the construction of a \$489,150 school has created considerable controversy throughout the district.

There has been disagreement

over the site because of its adjacency to the Esopus Creek and the possibility that the site would flood.

John H. Moehle, district principal, today made public a letter, dated April 4, from the architectural firm of Reiser and Diamond, school district architects, in which it was indicated that the Gormley site "is a very suitable location for the proposed new school building."

Moehle quoted Diamond's report as follows:

"Enclosed is a report our consulting engineer, John C. Carlisle, on the suitability of the proposed Gormley site. As you know, this has been prepared after a number of visits to the site made by Mr. Carlisle and myself. The survey elevations prepared by Mr. Winne and the report by Mr. Carlisle confirms our contention as architects that it is a very suitable location for the proposed new school building. We believe, as your architects, that we will be able to achieve excellent results in a building on this proposed Gormley site."

Moehle also released a copy of the survey made by the firm of John C. Carlisle, of New York City, dated April 4.

"On April 3, 1958, I once again made a visit to the Gormley site in Shandaken and was again con-

Veto May Halt R-28 Building

Pine Hill Loses Hope for Project

Veto by Governor Harriman of the bill which would have required the state to pay public utilities for the cost of relocating facilities disrupted by highway projects built with Federal aid, may be the death knell to the construction of the Onteora Trail through Pine Hill at this time.

Construction of the new alignment of state route No. 28, at Pine Hill hinges on relocation of water mains in the village.

Water Pipes in Way

The Pine Hill water works, privately owned, must relocate some of its water mains under the proposed construction plan. Owners of the water works claim the cost cannot be met by the company and has made an offer to sell the plant to the village. Village officials contend the price to excessive for the antiquated water works.

Meanwhile, construction of the Onteora Trail route from Boiceville to the Delaware county line appears ready to proceed if the situation at Pine Hill can be cleared up.

Veto Closes Door

When legislation was offered to permit the state to pay for relocation of public utilities, including water works, there was (Continued on Page 28, Col. 4)

Similarity Noted In Dutchess, City Bad Check Passers

Authorities here and in Poughkeepsie today continued investigation of a wave of check passing, which, by reports of victims indicate that the same person or persons could have been active in both cities.

Local police this week received complaints that fraudulent checks have been passed by a man and a woman, who appear to have been operating independently of each other.

Case Is Put Over

On the basis of identification by two alleged victims of fraudulent checks, local police yesterday booked Dorothy Marie Crocenzi, 34, who gave her address as 322 Albany Avenue, on a second degree forgery charge.

Arraigned before City Judge Aaron M. Klain last night, she pleaded innocent, and on suggestion of Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin the case was put over until Saturday morning. Authorities said the case is still being investigated.

Poughkeepsie police, meanwhile, last night also arrested a woman, who gave her name as Elizabeth Sweeney, 34, and her address as 43 North Clover Street, Poughkeepsie. She was also booked for second degree forgery, and her appearance in court was pending today.

Local authorities indicate a similarity of description of the two, and by accounts today, the name, Sweeney appears to have been used in the passing of checks here.

Poughkeepsie police allege that (Continued on Page 28, Col. 2)

Fire Membership Kept Down By Discrimination: Glusker

In a statement to the Ellenville village board at its meeting Monday night Mayor Eugene Glusker (D) charged that the active membership of the Ellenville Fire Companies was considerably below that of comparable fire companies in other communities, a condition due in part to discrimination because of race and creed.

He called for an end of such discrimination in the admission of new members to the village companies.

Mayor Glusker, one of a Democratic minority, said he had taken the matter up with the Division of Audit and Control, Albany, and had been advised that it is illegal for any municipality to allocate any public funds where discrimination is involved.

He said he was laying his



CAPTURED REBELS—This Cuban Army photo reportedly shows about 50 rebels after they surrendered April 7 to government forces. They reportedly were members of forces led by

Raul Castro, brother of rebel leader Fidel Castro. Raul Castro's forces are said to be operating in the northern section of Oriente province. (AP Wirephoto)



RELEASED—Ward Cannel of NEA Service was one of seven American newsmen released from custody by Cuban authorities after being arrested in Santiago. They had been accused of entering restricted territory without proper authority. One of the newsmen said they had not been mistreated. (NEA Telephone photo)

Campaign on Vice By Utica Papers Brings News Ban

UTICA (U)—City Hall is making life hard for the Utica newspapers, which have been campaigning against crime and vice in this Upstate city.

Mayor John T. McKennan refused yesterday to give news to William A. Lohden, a reporter for the afternoon Observer-Dispatch and the morning Press. The papers, members of the Gannett Group, backed up Lohden and ordered him to return to his City Hall beat today.

Follows Probe Move

The mayor's action followed a request last week by the city's Common Council for a federal investigation of the papers' advertising policy.

Lohden said McKennan, a Democrat, told him his reporting had been "prejudicial." In a statement later, the mayor asserted that the papers had "distorted, suppressed and misrepresented news of local matters."

However, McKennan said he (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Area Assessors Hear Plan

State to Start Survey On Values of Property

A survey of real property values in towns, villages and municipalities of Ulster County will be taken up next week by the State Board of Equalization and Assessments.

Arthur L. Bergen, director of equalization, State Board of Equalization and Assessments, told a group of county, town and city officials Tuesday evening that the officials will review assessments and recent real estate sales to help the state determine proper values as an aid in keeping state equalization rates in harmony with changing property values.

Directed by Law

The law requires that the equalization rates be kept up to date and accurate, and a statewide study is now being made to accomplish that end. Under the Tax Law a re-examination of local real property values must be made at least every five years. The present re-study was begun last year.

The meeting Tuesday evening held at the court house, was designed to acquaint the local city, town and village assessors and other officials with the state plan.

50 Hear Plan

Approximately 50 supervisors, assessors and other town, village and city officials attended the meeting. After the matter of the restudy had been discussed by Bergen, a discussion period was held.

One of the topics which came up for considerable discussion was that of "exemptions," particularly the veterans exemption.

The State Board has held the opinion that the exemption should be applied to the full value of the property, not to the assessed valuation. In this way the exemption is granted in proportion to the assessed valuation.

State Hearing Requested On Rondout School Board

A Stone Ridge group which charges that the Rondout Valley Central School District board of education "is continually undermining the confidence of the people" has requested the State Education Department to set a hearing date for a discussion on the matter.

The group, which calls itself the Committee on Public Relations in Education, has directed a letter to Walter Crewson, associate commissioner of education of the State Education Department, indicating that Saturday, April 19 or 26 at 10:30 a. m. would be available for a hearing in Albany.

The letter is signed by the Rev. David W. Arnold, clerk of the committee.

The committee told Crewson it has "been concerned as a committee for three months, and as individuals since July, 1956 with the actions and attitudes of the board of education of the Rondout Valley School District."

The committee charged that its request for the board's reasons for appointing and firing two supervising principals went unanswered.

"The board is continually undermining the confidence of the

Area Assessors Hear Plan

State to Start Survey On Values of Property

and not the full or true value of the premises.

Up to Assessor

Bergen pointed out during the questioning that in some instances if the exemption is deducted from the assessed valuation there might be no tax paid by the owner. If the exemption is applied proportionately against the full value of the premises there would be some tax revenue.

However, Bergen stated that this matter has not been determined by the courts, and while the State Board expresses the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Esopus Will Vote April 19 on Sale Of Old School 13

A special meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District No. 1, Town of Esopus, has been called for Saturday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. at the new Clay Road School at which time a vote will be taken on sale of the old No. 13 schoolhouse building on Broadway in Port Ewen.

Two propositions will be submitted to the meeting. One, whether the district shall be authorized to sell the property of former School District No. 13, together with the building thereon for the sum of \$8,200 to Esopus Real Estate Corporation, and to take back in the corporate name of the school district a \$6,000 mortgage as a part of the purchase price, this sum to be amortized at the rate of \$1,000 annually together with interest at 5 per cent. The second proposition is the alternative to (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

State Hearing Requested On Rondout School Board

people in the community by keeping them totally uninformed, by an excessive number of executive sessions, sometimes three in a night," the committee's letter to Crewson said.

The group said it has attempted to work with the board "in a constructive and helpful way to no avail and so the time has come to make arrangements to discuss the local education, administration and board problems and actions with the State Department of Education at a hearing in Albany."

The full text of the committee's letter to Crewson follows:

"The committee, in a letter dated April 5, advised the board of education as follows:

"The enclosed letter (that directed to Crewson) has been sent to the associate commissioner of education in Albany.

"You will note we have requested a hearing in Albany to discuss those education, administration and board problems which you as a board of education, have not been willing to do with our committee.

"Please select one of the two dates given to the committee by Mr. Crewson and have your clerk notify the committee by phone by noon of April 9 and Mr. Crewson by mail, as soon as possible."

Bingo received overwhelming support last night in the town of Lloyd with a total of 283 ballots cast for it and 93 against. Six ballots were "blank."

A total of 382 persons went to the town hall to vote.

The results of the vote will now be submitted to the town board for action.

Confident Economy Is Improving

Vows Fight On Defense Changes

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower said today he sees no need for any emergency anti-recession action—such as a tax cut—at this time.

Commenting on the latest unemployment figures, the President told a news conference he believes there are real grounds to conclude that the economy is on the upgrade.

25,000 New Jobs

The government announced yesterday that unemployment increased by about 25,000 in the month which ended in mid-March. There were much larger increases during the preceding several months.

March is normally a month when employment climbs as the weather moderates and permits outdoor work.

The first question put to Eisenhower at the conference was a request for his views regarding a possible tax cut in the light of the latest unemployment figures and other economic conditions.

In reply, Eisenhower first noted that Secretary of the Treasury Anderson has promised to consult with Democratic as well as Republican congressional leaders before the administration takes any tax action. Then the President went on to say he sees nothing in the unemployment figures that brings the situation to a critical point and requires a decision on taxes at the moment.

Other Topics

The discussion ranged over many topics.

Defense—Eisenhower said vigorously that he doesn't care how many in Congress may oppose his defense reorganization plan—he intends to fight for it with every means at his command.

That will include, he added, going to the nation on television just as frequently as the TV networks will grant him time, if that should become necessary.

Eisenhower predicted the reorganization plan will, as he put it, go swimmingly once it is well understood.

Congress—The President said that Congress, now at the half way mark in the session, still has not acted on certain legislation which he regards as vital.

He listed what he termed critical appropriation bills, including the defense spending measure; extension of the reciprocal trade act for five years, and the administration's \$3,942,000,000 foreign aid program.

Puzzled on Prices

Prices—Asked for comment on the fact that prices continue to climb despite the recession, Eisenhower said he has been puzzled about that, too, and did some research. He said he found that price hikes during a business slump are not what he termed an unusual phenomenon. The situation seems to be normal rather than abnormal, Eisenhower said.

At another point Eisenhower asked what people could do to make the "recession recede." His reply was: Buy. Buy—anything.

A newsman reminded Eisenhower that at a March 26 news conference he gave the same advice—buy widely. But yesterday, the reporter said, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson urged people to put their money in savings bonds as an anti-recession move.

With a smile, the President replied he had not been talking last month about buying carelessly.

Attacks—A reporter told Eisenhower criticism of him and attacks on his programs seem to have increased during recent months. The newsman asked whether Eisenhower ever felt like hitting back—like taking a retaliatory poke.

Name-Calling Out

He replied that his main concern in such circumstances is to preserve the dignity of the presidency. He said he always will speak out for things he believes (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Lloyd Approves Bingo by 283-93

Bingo received overwhelming support last night in the town of Lloyd with a total of 283 ballots cast for it and 93 against. Six ballots were "blank."

A total of 382 persons went to the town hall to vote.

The results of the vote will now be submitted to the town board for action.

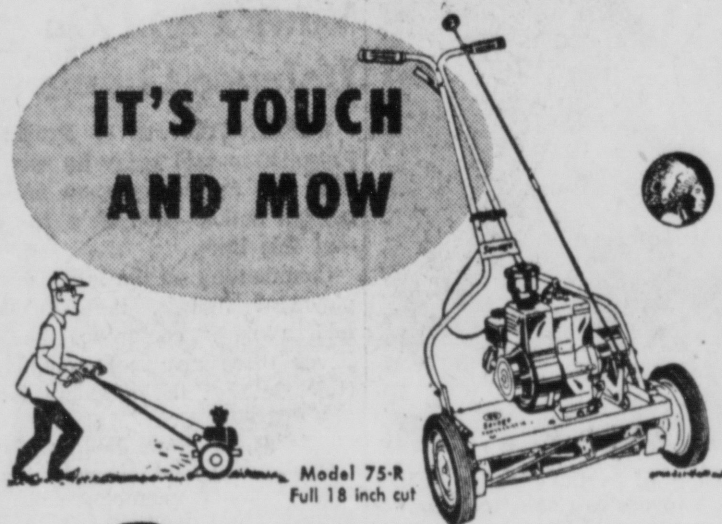
**10 QT. GALVANIZED
PAILS**
Reg. 98c
**SPECIAL
79¢**

HERZOG'S
★ PHONE FE 8-6300 ★

RUBBISH BURNERS
Reg. \$2.55
**SPECIAL
\$1.98**



GARDEN TOOLS



with a **Savage POWER MOWER**

Your lawn will be the envy of the neighborhood and so will you—with a new reel type power mower by famous Savage. Tempered steel blades cut velvet smooth, stay keen longer, rotate on sealed Timken bearings. There's power aplenty in the Briggs & Stratton engine; your Savage mower glides smoothly, effortlessly. Precision built for years of trouble-free service. Top quality Savage power mowers are priced for real value.

- Handle adjusts for comfort
- Easy parking in small space
- Grass guards prevent clogging
- Choice of 4 cutting heights

See our selection of rotary and reel type power mowers, hand mowers and lawn sweepers precision built by SAVAGE.

**We have SAVAGE
Power Mowers from \$69.95**

**ONLY
\$119.50**

LAWN RAKES
Wire from 98¢
Bamboo from \$1.49

Hand Sprayers
45¢ - \$7.95

WHEELBARROWS

HOSES

PLASTICS
25 ft. \$3.98-\$4.39
50 ft. \$4.49-\$7.29

RUBBER
\$4.49 — \$16.95



HAND TOOLS
29¢ - 79¢

SPADING FORKS
\$3.65 - \$4.25

IRON RAKES
\$2.75 - \$3.75

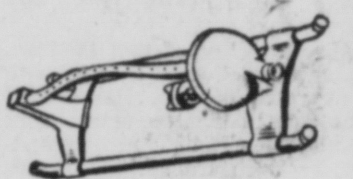
**LONG HANDLE
ROUND POINT
DIRT SHOVEL**
\$3.15 - \$5.45



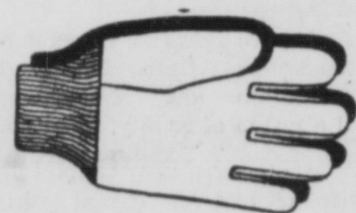
LAWN SPRINKLERS



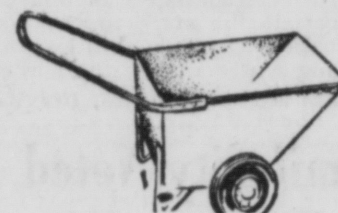
TWIN DIAL
\$9.75



METCO Wave Sprinkler
\$8.95 - \$13.95



**GARDEN
GLOVES**
from 35¢



**HAND
CARTS**
\$8.95

**PAINT
ROOMS
EASIER
with**



\$1.69 per qt. \$5.75 per gal.

**Are You
Planning to
Paint Your
Porch or
Garden Furniture?**

**PAINT
IT NOW!
QUICK AND
EASY
with**

\$1.89 per can



CLOTHESLINE

Titerope Plastic CLOTHESLINE
Wire Center. Strong and stretchless

50 ft. \$1.15

COTTON CLOTHESLINE

50 ft. from 85¢

100 ft. from \$1.69

**GLASS
GLASS!
GLASS!!**

Any size you can break.

SAVE MORE THAN 20%!

REVERE WARE

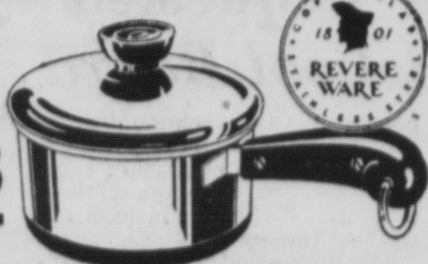
COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL

**2-QUART
SAUCE PAN**

Regular \$7.50 value

ONLY \$5.98

You save \$1.52



**1½-QUART
DOUBLE BOILER**

Regular \$10.50 value

ONLY \$7.98



You Save \$2.52

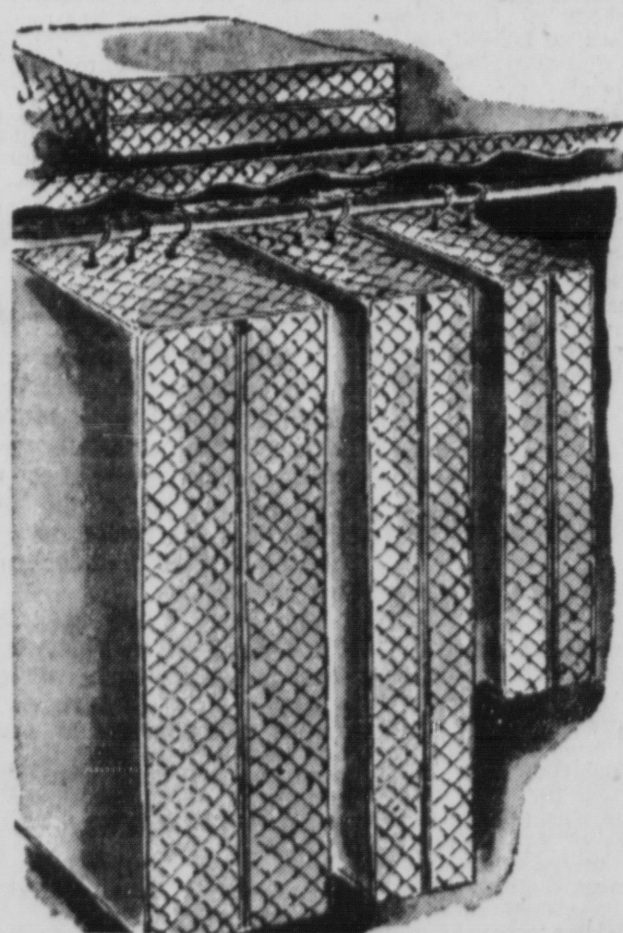
Other wonderful REVERE WARE values!



8" Covered Skillet \$7.75
10" Covered Skillet 10.75
6 Qt. Dutch Oven \$13.95
3 Qt. Whistler \$2.95

Come in and see our complete selection of REVERE WARE

GARMENT BAGS
with Para Moth Crystals



- dust proof
- mildew proof
- moth resistant
- economical

Suit Bags, 8 suits \$2.25

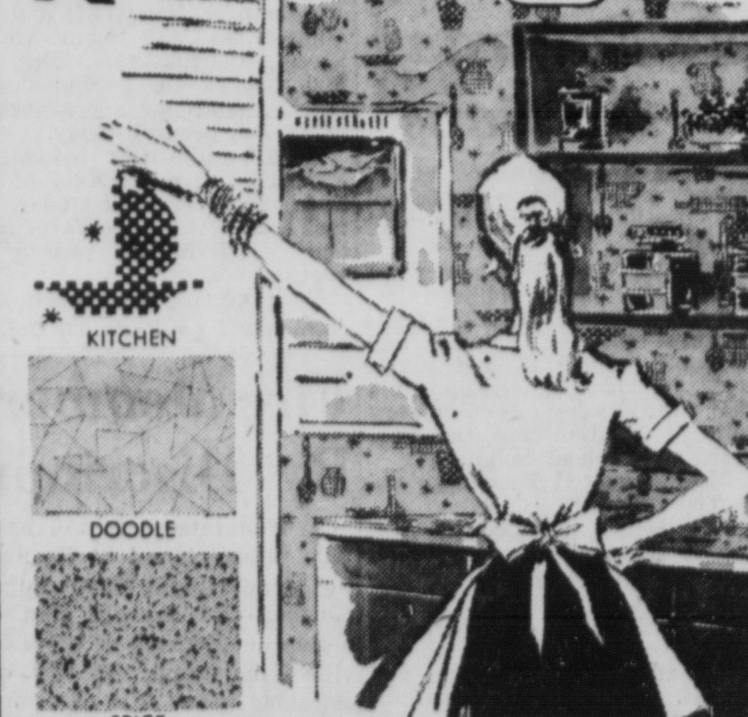
57" Dress Bags \$2.49

Jumbo Dress Bags

16 dresses \$2.69

There's always a room for
improvement when you use

Kwik Kover



Cover walls, furniture, shelves, practically anything in minutes all by yourself with this group of amazing new adhesive-back plastics decorator designed to make any room in your home sparkle! Printed guide lines and instructions are fool-proof and so easy to use. Come in today and see our fabulous assortment of patterns and colors.

49¢ 18" wide

**Movies and Show
RECORD
ALBUMS**



**A Farewell to Arms
Li'l Abner
Jamaica
Oh Captain!**

**The Bridge on the River Kwai
Paint Your Wagon
Westside Story
The Eddy Duchin Story**

Gates Plan Signals Many Naval Changes

Special Teachers Group Will Meet Friday, April 25

The Special Class Teachers Association will hold a meeting Friday, April 25 at Dows Lane School, Irvington.

Reports will include those of Edward Gaughan, of Greenburgh, "Psychological Problems in Mental Retardation," and David Telpin, counselor, New York State Education Department, division of vocational rehabilitation, "Contribution of Vocational Rehabilitation."

The program also will include a round table sectional meeting and visits to East Irvington School, Burke Foundation (Cerebral Palsy Clinic) White Plains, Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, Hawthorne-Cedar Knolls School, Hawthorne, and Sheltered Workshop, Westchester AHRC project, White Plains.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thomas S. Gates Jr., who rounded out his first year as secretary of the Navy on April 1, pointed with pride today to what he termed the "new Gates plan."

To football fans the Gates plan was the name applied to a demerol of the gridiron game at the University of Pennsylvania in the mid-1930's.

Substantial Changes
That was when Gates' father, the late Thomas S. Gates Sr., was president of the university.

"Today my colleagues call the reorganization of the Navy in my first eight months in office the new Gates plan," Gates said in an interview.

That reorganization has seen substantial changes in America's powerful sea forces. The aircraft carrier has become the capital ship of the Navy, the last of the battleships is in mothballs and priority has been given to construction of nuclear-powered submarines and missile experimentation.

Gates envisions the Navy of the future as being largely underwater, with missiles launched from nuclear-powered undersea craft.

"Construction of 27 nuclear submarines has been authorized," he said, but noted that the transition is being accomplished in an orderly manner.

Prepared for Anything
The Navy must be prepared for anything from a cold war or a general war to a limited war, he said.

High priority, Gates said, also is being given to anti-submarine warfare because of the Soviet concentration on undersea craft.

The old battleship, long the pride of the fleet, has lost its usefulness, Gates believes.

"The cruiser has proved to be a better launching platform for missiles," Gates said, "and is less expensive to maintain."

Gates, born April 10, 1906, will be 52 years old tomorrow. Tall and apparently physically fit, he looks forward to the day when he will leave his job as secretary.

"It's been an interesting, hard experience," said Gates, "but it is not a life I would want to live forever."

Gates came to Washington as undersecretary of the Navy in 1953.

\$9,900,000 Per Jet Fighter Tops B52 Bomber Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is buying single-engine jet fighter planes costing \$9,900,000 each—more than the most expensive Air Force bomber built, the B52.

The high cost of the F8U3 supersonic all-weather fighter was given in recently released testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee.

A Navy expert said today that this cost is that high partly because only a few are involved in the initial order. The cost should drop by about two-thirds with "even the comparatively limited numbers" of the fighter which the Navy plans to buy, he added.

The present price tag on the F8U3 compares with these Air Force estimates of costs for its aircraft: A B52 heavy bomber, eight million dollars; an F106 jet fighter, \$2,870,000; an F102 jet fighter, \$1,285,000.

The first F8U3 is scheduled to make its first flight within the next two months and to be delivered for fleet use by 1960. It is designed to fly at about 1,500 miles per hour, using a jet engine developing more than 15,000 pounds of thrust and operating from carriers.

**HARRY J. FREER
FREER'S TAXI
RESUMING OPERATIONS
AFTER ILLNESS
PHONE FE 8-6034**



NEW COMMANDER OF VFW—Francis Kolts (center) accepts gavel as new commander of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, from Vincent D. Eckert, retiring leader. At right is Richard Davis, a past commander, installing officer at ceremonies held Tuesday night in the VFW post home on Delaware Avenue.



RECEIVES VFW AUXILIARY GAVEL—Mrs. Sidney Lane (right), installing officer, presents gavel to Mrs. Francis Kolts, now president of the Auxiliary of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Harley Fisk (center), retiring president, presented \$300 check to the VFW building fund in behalf of the women's organization. (Freeman photos).

Harkin Says Army Ignores Advice in Plans on Guard Cut

The Department of the Army, proceeding with plans for a revision of the Army National Guard troop basis, has ignored the recommendations of the House Armed Services Committee, Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, said today.

Plans of the Department of the Army will result in elimination of approximately 30 per cent of the existing 5,500 company and detachment size federally recognized units, Col. Harkin noted.

He said the plan was being carried out "regardless of the resolution adopted by the House Armed Services Committee, which followed two weeks of hearings on the Army National Guard program."

Urges Local Action

He urged that area residents contact their congressional representatives and "request their earnest consideration of all the facts involved. This is no small matter, but one of great import to the whole national defense structure—it demands immediate action."

The Army plan reportedly still directs the elimination of 30 per cent, or approximately 1,700, of federally recognized units, including six divisions, Col. Harkin said, and such action remains the principal threat to the continued existence of the Guard "and it must not be accepted."

Col. Harkin indicated that the revised troop basis is practically identical with the original plan proposed by the Army last fall. "That plan was not acceptable then and is not acceptable now," he declared.

Says Figure Declines

The enrolled strength of the Army National Guard last May—officers and men—totaled 435,000 and in accordance with a compromise between the Army and the Guard that figure has been declining to a level of 400,000, Col. Harkin said. He indicated that the Army "wants to knock the Guard down still more" to a strength allotment of only 360,000.

"The secretary of the army is expected to meet with the Adjutant General Association of the United States on April 15 and has been invited to appear before the annual meeting of the United States Conference of Governors scheduled in May. And action by the state accepting any revised troop basis in

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED Now!
by the Registered Optometrist
AT RUDOLPH'S
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS EASILY ARRANGED

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE OPTICIANS
294 WALL STREET

Cypriots May Strike To Free Prisoners

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek Cypriots today launched a campaign for the release of more than 600 political prisoners held by the British without trial. There were rumors they might back their demand with a general strike.

Parents of the prisoners, some of whom have been held more than two years, gathered at St. John's Greek Orthodox Cathedral today for 24 hours of prayer and fasting. The detainees themselves were to go on a 24-hour hunger strike tomorrow.

The prisoners sent protests to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and to the World Council of Churches protesting camp conditions and their detention behind barbed wire. They are being held on suspicion of aiding or belonging to EOKA, the underground organization fighting to unite Cyprus with Greece.

The campaign for the prisoners' release was timed as a prelude to the Orthodox Easter, which comes on Sunday.

GE Strike May Spread, 4,900 Now Off Jobs

SCHENECTADY (AP)—A strike of 4,900 General Electric workers continued today and threatened to spread.

Harry Williams, president of Local 301, International Union of Electrical Workers, said there was a possibility the strike would spread from the turbine generator department to other departments and involve more than 13,000 workers. The Schenectady plant employs approximately 28,000.

About 120 workers in the turbine department walked off the job March 31 in a dispute over work procedures. The union called a full strike in the department yesterday.

Last night, the union, and the company said they were willing to meet and discuss the dispute. However, Williams said today there was no change in the union's position concerning the job classification.

A. C. Stevens, manager of GE's relations and utilities, said in a statement last night:

"I sincerely feel that the issue has been blown far beyond any real importance and if people don't make an effort to avoid emotionalism . . . we can very well have a mess on our hands here in Schenectady. I don't need to tell . . . what a full blown strike would mean to this town."

The work stoppage last week began when a shop steward was sent home for refusing to do work assigned to him by a foreman, the company said. Other workers then left in protest.

Lana Turner Mum About Letters to Slain Stompanato

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lana Turner was mum today on publication of her torrid love letters to Johnny Stompanato, handsome underworld figure slain by the actress' daughter.

Six letters, published yesterday in a copyrighted article in The Herald-Express, began with such endearing salutations as "Daddy Darling" and "Dearest Precious Heart."

Called Unethical

Her attorney said it would be unethical for Miss Turner to issue statements of any kind while her daughter, Cheryl, 14, faces a juvenile court hearing.

Cheryl stabbed Stompanato to death last Friday night during a fiery quarrel between the 38-year-old actress and her curly-haired boy friend.

An example of the letters written last fall and winter while Miss Turner was on a film assignment in Europe:

From Copenhagen, Sept. 19, 1957
"My Dearest Darling Love. . . All I want to write and say is that I love you! G—! It was so wonderful to hear your voice again daddy! Already it seems like months we've been apart."

Anyway, sweet love, remember how much you mean to me—and please, please cuidado (be careful). . . I have so many things whirling around in my brain, to write to you—but bear with me precious love, the next letter has to be better and longer—I promise! Until, then—keep your arms around me so close—and kiss me as I do you a thousand times—so keep well beloved! Because I do worry so—try to eat and sleep—for me? Please. Love you—love you — baci (Italian for kisses) (signed) Lana."

Don't forget to cut gashes in the fat edges of a ham steak that you are planning to broil—prevents curling.

ADVERTISEMENT

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Naging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from naging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable, tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—your want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of naging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Agrees on Immunity

GENEVA (AP)—The World Conference on the Law of the Sea agreed today on a new principle of international law giving government-owned ships immunity from the jurisdiction of other nations only when operating on non-commercial government service.

The conference acceptance of the U. S. proposal represented defeat for the Soviet bloc, which demanded permanent immunity for the large merchant fleets owned and operated by Communist governments.

The new article, in the treaty on the law of the sea which the

conference is drafting, states that ships "owned or operated by a state and used only on government non-commercial service shall, when on the high seas, have complete immunity from the jurisdiction of any state other than the flag state."

ADVERTISEMENT

Stops Heart Gas

3 Times Faster

Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief.

Smooth-fitting Slip-on!

Roblee

Casino

\$13.95

Wear it as a dress or business shoe, wear it as a trim casual. Either way you're right in fashion and really in comfort. They're trim, smart and fit your feet like a pair of gloves. You'll also like the convenience of no laces, to tie or break.

The most complete separate men's dept. in town.

OPEN 'til 9 P.M.
FRIDAY NITE

for ROWE'S Shoes

(A Good Store in a Great Community)

34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SHOP SUNRAY'S

AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

COME IN AND SAVE!

MISSSES' ALL WEATHER COATS
Sizes 8 to 18
Reg. \$9.95 Value
\$4.99 ea

BOY'S COAT and HAT SETS
All Wool
Sizes 4 to 7
\$8.95 Value
\$3.99 ea

BOYS' 9 OZ. DUNGAREES
Sizes 6 to 16
\$1.00 ea

MISSSES' COATS --- SUITS TOPPERS
25% OFF OUR LOW PRICES

GIRL'S CAPRI SLACKS
Ivy, Plain, Stripes or Solid Cotton Sheen
Reg. \$2.99
Value **\$1.49**

BOY'S ALL WOOL SPORT COATS
Sizes 6 to 16
Values to \$9.95
\$5.99

GIRL'S FULL LENGTH COATS ENTIRE STOCK
\$9.95 ea

MISSSES' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Sizes 32 to 40
99c ea

SUNRAY FACTORY OUTLET

83 SMITH AVE. (Over Central Bull Market)

Other Stores Located at 119 S. William St., Newburgh and 393 Mill St., Poughkeepsie

Open Mon., Tues., & Sat., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Swing into Spring

Child Life Shoes

Carefully designed for the greatest foot ease! Styled for dress, play, school—in LONG-WEARING leather! See CHILD LIFE soon!

5.95 to 8.95

robert Kreines

"The Store with the Pink Front"

280 Fair St. Kingston
Dial FE 8-6465

What to do till the doctor comes

+

Emergencies strike with sudden swiftness. A slip, a fall, a collision is seldom announced. So be prepared. At least one member of every family should have a working knowledge of first aid. There are books on the subject and the American Red Cross gives classes where such information and training can be acquired. We recommend that you, or someone in your household, acquire the know-how. Another worthy recommendation is to maintain a supply of first-aid medications on hand at all times—antiseptic, gauze bandages, adhesive tape, alcohol, soothing creams, etc. The cost is small and we'll be glad to assist you in your selection.

OPEN DAILY: 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
SUNDAYS: 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

DEDRICK'S DRUG STORE

308 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.
TELEPHONE FE 1-0800

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance \$12.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County \$20.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00; six months, \$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.60
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Jav E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Ulster County.
Official Paper of Kingston City.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square

Telephone Calls
Mal. Office, Downtown FE 1-5000 Uptown FE 1-0832

National Representatives
Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office..... 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office..... 203 N. Wabash Avenue
San Francisco Office..... Monadnock Bldg.
Dallas Office..... 1410 Kirby Bldg.
Kansas City Office..... 214 Dwight Bldg.
Atlanta Office..... 1320 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Oklahoma City..... 558 First National Building
Charlotte Office..... 917 Wilder Bldg.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1958

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Because the recent unemployment insurance talk has been about a \$45 benefit, it is believed that many benefit claimants, past and present, think mistakenly that all claimants are to receive rate increases.

This is not the case. Increases will go to about 270,000 out of one and half million who have "benefit years" running currently.

The amended unemployment insurance law adds nine new top benefit rates ranging from \$37 to \$45 and calls for adjusted back payment for all unemployment insurance claimants now receiving \$36 a week who had average wages of \$73 a week or more and began their current benefit years July 1, 1957 or later.

Back payments will total about \$8 million, Commissioner Lubin estimates. Higher rates will increase benefit outlay in the next four months by another \$4 million and \$18 million in the year starting July 1, 1958.

There will be no increase in benefits for the following:

Claimants whose benefit rate has been less than \$36.

Claimants whose rate has been \$36 but whose average wage was less than \$73.

Claimants, regardless of benefit rate, whose current benefit year began before July 1, 1957.

Only claimants due for increases are those whose average wage was \$73 a week or more who began their current benefit year July 1, 1957 or later.

Claimants whose wages averaged \$90 a week or more will qualify for the top \$45 rate.

Claimants whose wages averaged \$73 to \$89.99 a week will get new benefit rates somewhere between \$37 and \$44.

THE 93RD ANNIVERSARY

On April 9 we mark the 93rd anniversary of the cessation of that fierce blood-letting known variously as the Civil War or the War Between the States. In the little village of Appomattox Courthouse on that Palm Sunday, while the nation's church bells pealed the season, Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered 9,000 men, the remnants of his great army, to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. Grant had behind him on the field that day 118,000 Union regulars. The odds point up the pathos.

Our great war still holds a strange fascination for most Americans even though the event is nearly a century remote in time. Even now, as we travel we seek out the old battlefields; we view them with mixed feelings—suppressed horror at that internecine ferocity, and a sense of kinship with the conflict. The issues were great, yet on this anniversary of that terrible war one cannot but feel compassion for the human race, which seems impelled to settle its differences with the blood of good and honest men.

FIRES IN APRIL

Every year in the month of April, firemen are kept busy both in the city limits and in the outlying districts responding to recurring brush and grass fires. Many times the firemen are called upon for frantic efforts to save homes and other buildings from destruction.

More than half of these fires are caused by carelessness. A cigarette or match is tossed recklessly and brush and grass fires are started and abandoned to have them fanned out of control by strong winds.

With the advent of spring, householders busy themselves tidying up the yards. It is also at this time of the year that the yards and fields are the most dangerous. Spring winds and sunshine turn fields into a tinder box.

People traveling in the wooded sections of the area are asked to be especially careful with fire. Trees mean jobs, better hunting, good fishing and farm income.

Since nine out of ten forest fires are

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
GRACEFUL LIVING

In this complaining world, it is so good to hear something cheerful, something dignified. So I want to give you the words of Lotte Lehmann, 70, the Metropolitan Opera singer who sings no more. They are rich words and rich thoughts:

"I belong to those very blessed people who are able to live in the evening of their lives exactly as they wish. I live in great beauty of nature; and in inner harmony; and I have found a way to try to give to our young generation of singers what I have learned in a long career as a singer and performer.

"America is overflowing with talented young singers. To live vicariously in them; to stifle their voices . . . (since my own has completely disappeared); to live with them through their worries, their joys and their triumphs, that is now my life and it makes me very happy.

"Besides my main work, I have found many ways of expressing myself in new, and for me, exciting creative activities. Life is very full for me; the days have not enough hours. The only thing which is missing is time. Time runs away in a frightening tempo. . . .

How beautiful to approach Autumn in the spirit of Spring; to find a renewal of life's activities even in those later years when some only know of aches and complaints and egocentric dissatisfactions.

Our population is growing older because we live longer, but many older people do not know what to do with their last years. They have not filled their lives with activities and ideas and satisfactions which sustain them in the years of lesser physical and mental strength.

The deepest hurt of old age, and the most usual, is disappointment in children. Each parent expects so much of his own; he sees in their faces luminous beauty which no one else sees; he imagines a brilliance which no one else recognizes. He anticipates a love and respect in old age which is too much for anyone to give.

Often oldsters forget that they themselves messed up the lives of their children by interference and annoyance and false doctrines and stupid prejudices. Sometimes the parent is shocked that a particular boy loves a particular girl who is never good enough. And then for these older people there is no satisfaction that kindness was found precisely where it was unexpected.

In our society of multiple marriages, old age can be trying indeed when an older man finds himself surrounded by children of several mothers. This situation is difficult enough in polygamous societies where the various wives play household politics to advance their children.

We do not have harems nor even a substitute for them but we permit lives to be disturbed and distorted by multiple marriages in which the children really become the masters of the parents who often allow themselves to become subject to juvenile blackmail, believing that the love of a child can be bought by things, not recognizing that the child can thus be corrupted by the parent.

If such a family is poor, life can become very hard on all parties, for the child's demands cannot be met and the child then goes to the gangs because it believes that it is not loved; if the family is rich, the situation can indeed become a horror, for not only the child but mothers and nurses and governesses become involved in family politics and in all the messiness of lies and tricks and betrayals.

Old age should be sublime and for an aged parent there can be no better reward than respect and love and the peace of mind that can only come from the knowledge that one is still wanted. There comes a moment in every person's life when the ambitions of youth, the excitement of achievement, the competition for place have run their course. To some, this moment comes early in tragic disappointments; to others it comes in the glory of success.

That man is wisest who counts his blessings, at Lotte Vehmann does hers, and who gives way to the facts of life. That man is indeed foolish who never recognizes that for the grey beard it is best to watch the youngsters learn by making their own mistakes in their own way. Some age gracefully; some find their last years a self-designed imprisonment of the spirit.

'Happy Times'

Insurance Man Chooses Home for Retirement

By BEULAH STOWE

Mr. Ben Morrow, a white-haired insurance company executive in Minnesota, went shopping for his retirement home in North Carolina. He decided that North Carolina, with its mild climate and its eastern seaboard location, had just the elements to offer that he wanted.

"I went shopping in two different ways," Mr. Morrow says.

"First, my wife and I subscribed to four daily newspapers from North Carolina towns. From these papers—which we subscribed to for three months only, one paper at a time—we learned much about grocery prices, real estate values, and social and cultural affairs.

"After a year's study of the newspapers and road maps, we went shopping in person. Spent our three-week vacation driving down there and then cross-country from town to town in the state. This is part of what we found:

"Asheville-Hendersonville area: Has appealed to many retired people, including a man named Carl Sandburg. Despite this, the cultural opportunities were less than we expected. Events come to town but are not part of the daily picture. Beautiful. In the Blue Ridge Mountains in the western section of the state.

"Chapel Hill: Much of the town, as well as the University of North Carolina buildings, done in Williamsburg architecture. Charming. Would living among college students eventually become trying as we grow older? Found a house 16 miles out of town that my wife wanted to buy. On 40 acres, complete with a separate guest house and a stocked fish pond. House white and gracious and very isolated. \$32,500.

"Durham (with Duke University) and Winston Salem: Strong tobacco influence. Good towns. Many Negro workers.

"Raleigh: The state capital, and a prosperous town. Want another look at this.

"New Bern: Took a drive over to the coast to see this old town and stayed in a hotel decorated with history. Many unpainted buildings in poor areas near the water. Old, but not developed for the tourist trade.

"What town did you 'buy' as your retirement home?" I asked Mr. Morrow.

"None yet," he answered. "Didn't have time to see them all thoroughly enough on this trip. We did find that we liked several towns well enough to be happy there, and to know we can move south when we retire and feel sure we'll like it."

Q—"I came to the United States from England 12 years ago, and will receive a small pension from the company I work for and Society Security when I am 65. I have not become a citizen. If the cost of living is too high here after I retire, and I return to England to live, can I still get Social Security?"—G. L. C.

A—"No, not for long. Social Security payments may be stopped if you remain in England more than six months. You would then have to return to the United States and stay for at least a month to have payments started again.

man-caused and therefore preventable, every citizen has a responsibility to protect the woods.

"I Still Say It Won't Go on the Rocks"



NEA Service, Inc.

Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—U. S. imports from Japan rose nearly 10 per cent in value last year, from 548 to 601 million dollars. But at the same time, U. S. exports to Japan rose by nearly 40 per cent, from 876 to 1,221 million dollars.

These new figures have just been compiled from Department of Commerce records. They show that U. S. exports to Japan are double U. S. imports from Japan.

This puts into more accurate perspective some of the pressure now being exerted in Washington to curb U. S. imports from Japan. It is part of the larger movement to block renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements act now before Congress.

Among principal imports from Japan which enter into competition with American products are tuna fish, cotton goods, plywood, sewing machines, pottery and clay products, toys and athletic goods.

THREE OTHER made-in-Japan import lines which are increasing in volume and becoming a new competitive threat to American manufacturers are radio and electronic apparatus, photographic equipment and scientific instruments.

This is how the principal classifications of U. S. imports from Japan have grown, 1956 to 1957. All figures are in rounded millions of dollars valuations.

	1956	1957
Fish and fish products	45	48
Cotton manufactures	84	65
Wool manufactures	30	34
Silk manufactures	62	61
Wood products	46	58
Pottery and clay products	26	29

Toys and athletic goods	23	27
Metals and metal products	71	78
Sewing machines and parts	13	19
Scientific instruments	7	9
Photographic equipment	4	8
Radios and parts	2	5
Cigarette lighters and parts	3	4
Natural pearls	8	9

Every item increased except two—cotton goods and silk. The 20 million drop in cotton imports was caused primarily by Japanese export quotas, self-imposed, to reduce opposition from competing U. S. textile mills.

SILK USED to be the big U. S. import from Japan, but that market has been destroyed by synthetics. Japan makes synthetics, too, but sells them in other markets. Japanese wool products are made principally from Australian wool.

Japanese plywood—up 10 million dollars to a 44-million-dollar import valuation last year—is made principally from mahogany woods imported from the Philippines.

Japanese metal products are made principally from Indian and Malayan ores, with heavy imports of U. S. scrap. Japan produces her own aluminum. An important new import is Japanese titanium valued at 16 million dollars in 1957, up seven million dollars over 1956.

JAPANESE PRECISION scientific instruments optical goods, photographic and electronic equipment now compete with the best German products. Japanese transistor radios are appearing on U. S. markets in increasing volume.

Japanese tuna fish imports—fresh frozen and canned—rose from 27-million-dollar valuation in 1956 to 33 million in 1957. This is the bane of U. S. tuna fishermen.

But from Japan have come official government warnings that if exports of any or all Japanese products to the U. S. are further restricted it will seriously affect political relations between the two countries.

What Premier Kishi really wants is a doubling of Japan's exports to the U. S. to balance imports from America. Last year Japan's principal imports from America were metals and manufacturers, 335 million dollars; machinery and vehicles, 170 million dollars; raw cotton 132 million dollars; food products, 115 million dollars.

Every item increased except two—cotton goods and silk. The 20 million drop in cotton imports was caused primarily by Japanese export quotas, self-imposed, to reduce opposition from competing U. S. textile mills.

SILK USED to be the big U. S. import from Japan, but that market has been destroyed by synthetics. Japan makes synthetics, too, but sells them in other markets. Japanese wool products are made principally from Australian wool.

Japanese plywood—up 10 million dollars to a 44-million-dollar import valuation last year—is made principally from mahogany woods imported from the Philippines.

Japanese metal products are made principally from Indian and Malayan ores, with heavy imports of U. S. scrap. Japan produces her own aluminum. An important new import is Japanese titanium valued at 16 million dollars in 1957, up seven million dollars over 1956.

JAPANESE PRECISION scientific instruments optical goods, photographic and electronic equipment now compete with the best German products. Japanese transistor radios are appearing on U. S. markets in increasing volume.

Japanese tuna fish imports—fresh frozen and canned—rose from 27-million-dollar valuation in 1956 to 33 million in 1957. This is the bane of U. S. tuna fishermen.

But from Japan have come official government warnings that if exports of any or all Japanese products to the U. S. are further restricted it will seriously affect political relations between the two countries.

What Premier Kishi really wants is a doubling of Japan's exports to the U. S. to balance imports from America. Last year Japan's principal imports from America were metals and manufacturers, 335 million dollars; machinery and vehicles, 170 million dollars; raw cotton 132 million dollars; food products, 115 million dollars.

Every item increased except two—cotton goods and silk. The 20 million drop in cotton imports was caused primarily by Japanese export quotas, self-imposed, to reduce opposition from competing U. S. textile mills.

pearing on U. S. markets in increasing volume.

Japanese tuna fish imports—fresh frozen and canned—rose from 27-million-dollar valuation in 1956 to 33 million in 1957. This is the bane of U. S. tuna fishermen.

But from Japan have come official government warnings that if exports of any or all Japanese products to the U. S. are further restricted it will seriously affect political relations between the two countries.

What Premier Kishi really wants is a doubling of Japan's exports to the U. S. to balance imports from America. Last year Japan's principal imports from America were metals and manufacturers, 335 million dollars; machinery and vehicles, 170 million dollars; raw cotton 132 million dollars; food products, 115 million dollars.

So They Say..

It is our position that if Americans and our own military men consider missiles—IRBMs or any other type—essential to Korean defense, we shall be glad to accept them.

—President Syngman Rhee of Republic of Korea.

In my travels . . . I have often observed how a hand outstretched in friendship—a heart full of good will—can do more to win affection and support of people than all the guns in our arsenal.

—Vice President Nixon.

Is it necessary for us to throw silly little international spatballs, just because someone else does?—Dr. Warren Weaver, vice president of Rockefeller Foundation, on U. S. curbs on visiting Russian scientists.

Sometimes, when I listen to their speeches, including the President's wonder if he thinks he can pass his program through Congress without any Democratic votes.

—Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), commenting on GOP attacks on Democrats.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Was Sir Edmund Hillary the first to reach the South Pole by the overland route?

A—No, Hillary and his group were the third. Amundsen and Captain Scott accomplished this feat in 1911-12.

Q—How large an organization is the Gideons?

A—The Gideons have a total membership of more than 21,000 in the United States and 25 foreign countries.

Q—Who first united the German people under the government of one empire?

A—The Prussian statesman Prince Bismark, in 1871.

Q—In what sport are the Walker Cup and Ryder Cup Matches played?

A—Golf.

Q—Which is the natural key in music?

A—The key of C major. It has no sharps or flats.

Popular Work

NEW YORK (AP)—One of Broadway's likeliest prospects is "Lysistrata." At least four versions of the ancient Greek play are in various stages of development. The popularity of "Lysistrata" with adapters came to light when Norman Bel Geddes recently disclosed he is planning a song-and-dance production.

E. Y. Harburg, lyricist for the current "Jamaica," then revealed he has been working on a musical comedy idea for several years. Hans Holzer, an off-Broadway producer, reported he has completed his fourth draft of a similar melodic project. Also being studied for possible transfer to Broadway is a recent non-musical London production.

Those ropes of pearls look newest when they're knotted and accented with crystals. Wear them with dangle earrings.

Today in World Affairs

President Seen Exposing Soviet Deceit on Test Ban

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has dramatically exposed the Soviet game, which is to seek ostensibly an end to nuclear tests but really to plan to continue testing. The theory that the United States would fall for the bait, and suspend nuclear tests just after the Soviets have finished an important series of tests, has collapsed. Instead, the President calls on the Moscow government to agree now to a "cheat-proof" inspection system.

"It seems peculiar," writes the President to Khrushchev, "that the Soviet Union, having just concluded a series of tests of unprecedented intensity, should now, in bold headlines, say that it will not test again, but add, in small type, that it may test again if the United States carries out its already long-announced and now imminent series of tests."

Reds Using Stoges

If the Soviets were sincere, they would announce that they never intended to resume testing. As it is, they are not yet ready for another series and will use the next few months to prepare for a resumption of testing. Meanwhile, they will blame America, and certain groups will keep up a constant propaganda inside the Western countries with parades and demonstrations and lawsuits, all designed to frustrate the Western government and, if possible, force them to stop testing.

The Communist apparatus is clever. It works insidiously and without detection. It uses stoges—many of them unwitting. In England, for example, the London "Times" had an article the other day describing the demonstrators in the protest march there as largely foreigners. Many of them were known Communists. "They certainly don't look English," said one bystander.

Little by little, Americans, too, will get wise to the Soviet propaganda. Just now efforts are being made to scare the American people by exaggerations about "fall-out." Unquestionably, when there are tests, the amount of radioactivity increases. It may double the previous figure but, even if the tests were continued at their present rate for twenty years, the total amount of radioactivity would still be an infinitesimal fraction of what would

be considered dangerous to health. That's the word from the top scientists of our government.

Critics' Motives Questioned

But even such authoritative statements are brushed aside by persistent critics as simply a matter of "degree," which is only another way of alarming people. It is difficult to understand the motive of the dissenters who seem to think they must continue to scare the public about the dangers of "fall-out." If they are loyal Americans, they ought not to be playing the Communist game. If they are just humanitarians who honestly believe they are right and that the top scientists of the government are wrong, they should present their evidence to the proper committee in Congress—which, incidentally, investigated all the reports recently and also came to the conclusion that the "fall-out" thus far has not endangered the nation's health and is a very small fraction of what would be dangerous.

Take the subject of cheat-proof inspection. Many exponents of the Communist side of the argument are insistent that all explosions can be detected. Strictly speaking, this isn't true. There are underground explosions which the Soviets are planning "ostensibly for civil purposes."

Need for Inspection Cited

"You cannot tell from a distance of several thousand miles," said Secretary of State Dulles to his news conference today, "whether an explosion of that character is actually for civil purposes or whether it is for military purposes. So there would have to be, we think, a considerable degree of inspection."

Thus far the Soviets have shied away from inspection. They talk vaguely of "control" of tests, but for several years now the United States has been pressing the issue of international inspection without support from the Moscow regime. While even a comprehensive system of inspection wouldn't be cheat-proof, the risks subsequent to any evasion under such a setup would, in the opinion of the American government, be so great that the Soviets wouldn't dare to violate it. The fact is the Soviets know this, and it is probably the real reason why they are opposed to any effective system of international inspection.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I expected that a few gullibles would take the bait of the letter that Walter Reuther and his lesser brother, Vic, wrote from Russia in 1933, exhorting their friends to fight for a Soviet America. The joyous description of life in the Workers' Paradise as seen by two carpetbag bachelors was strangely barren of personal relations and the reality of family life. But this has been acclaimed by a few members of my personal intelligentsia. The rest are yet to be heard from, but, as I apprehended when I proffered this cold-blooded text as the political testimony of an ominous Mountebank, the letter was more persuasive than repulsive.

"What," I am asked, "was wrong with the Reuthers' delight over the great new freedom of the faceless, impersonal dolts of the empire suddenly come alive with humanity and toiling at their own lathes in the Workers' Paradise?"

To state this challenge in detail would be to repeat in full an overlong document now easily available in many newspapers and public documents. So I claim your permission to skip all that and jump to the point that Americans either do not know or remember the grisly truth or lack the spiritual strength to object to massacre. It might be the latter. Even closer to our time than the horrors which somehow made no impression on Wal and Vic, is treated more and more as episodes of "the past."

It is plain, however, that Hitler's indifference to anguish and sorrow was based on precedents set by Stalin.

The Reuthers, Walter or "Wal" as this gruesome document called him, and Vic, had entered Russia by special accommodation not available to persons incapable of admiring the regime and ignoring the worst slaughter in all history.

Wal exulted amid a holocaust that had devoured millions. As Eugene Lyons wrote in his after-years, "whether three millions or five or seven makes little difference."

"In the winter of 1932-33," Lyons wrote in his Red Decade, "a greater famine than any in Russia's history devastated the humanity of the Ukraine, North Caucasus and Central Asia. It was not an act of God but an act of man, a planned famine. We all saw it coming. We all knew that the government could head it off by spending a few million dollars for Canadian or American grain."

"But these mad gods decided to 'punish' forty or fifty million for

their sullen, passive resistance against the state's seizure of their land, tools and livestock. Maurice Hindus, among the apologists, admitted three million corpses. Officials and journalists put it at seven millions. But there is a point beyond which catastrophe cannot be measured. The horror . . . was in the deliberateness. The cynicism of absolute power can be more dreadful than wholesale murder."

If not in sight of all these dead then we may fairly say amid the stench of this mass of death, did Walter Reuther and Vic spare a word from the euphony over Stalin's grand achievement—band music for his robots at luncheon and beautiful Red flags fluttering from the cranes of the factory? I have found not even an inkling that they gave a damn, then or ever.

Yet, in the flippant journalism attending Wal's impudent defense of mob action at Kohler, Wis., American journalism calls him in friendly tone, "The Red-Head," and one Othmar, under a pseudonym cut of a fatuous face, ignores all this to praise Reuther for forbearing to steal money or take graft, against the precedents of most other union bosses and the repulsive moral standards of senators who can be bought with an honorarium for a learned discourse at a chamberlain. Stalin and Hitler also were indifferent to graft.

(Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Gimmick Conscious

NEW YORK (AP)—The rivalry of Broadway producers seeking spots in advertising shows has prompted anti-gimmick regulations by New York newspapers. The ads are listed alphabetically by title and some producers feel there is a ticket-selling advantage in being high up. Sometimes "A" is placed in front of the show's usual title, or a title is changed. One play recently put "Aashi" in front of its name. Several papers finally refused such tricked-up notices and insisted on strictly accurate titles for the a-b-c listing.

Actor's Strange Life

NEW YORK (AP)—A drama based on one actor's strange life is being prepared for production off-Broadway next fall. Entitled "I Got Shoes," the play tells the story of Conrad Cantzen, who died in 1945 after playing small roles for 50 years. His earnings never exceeded \$55 a week, but by living as a pauper, Cantzen was able to leave a fund of almost a quarter million dollars, dedicated to buying shoes for needy performers.



DISCOVER
THE TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS
ON ALL QUALITY
FURNITURE . . .

Savings that will really help to balance your living budget. Drive out and see what we mean.

WIEDY FURNITURE COMPANY
2 MILES WEST OF KINGSTON — ON ROUTE 28
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9-6
Budget Terms Arranged
2 Years to Pay
DIAL FE 8-3048

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Parent, Sinking in Marital Sea, Grasps at Small Child

I know a young woman whose divorced parents separated when she was five years old. She still remembers the night of the separation.

She was awakened by the sound of her father's shouting. She heard her mother begin to cry. Gradually, the shouting became a murmur and the crying stopped. Then all at once the two voices rose again, competing, louder and louder until she put her head under the covers to subdue them for herself.

When she dared listen again, there was silence. It was broken by the sound of her father's car. She heard it back down the drive under her window.

Then the door of her room was flung open. Switching on the light, her mother cried, "Wake up! Daddy's gone! He doesn't love us any more!"

Of this heartbroken appeal for strength, the grown child said coldly, "Mother had no right to say that Daddy didn't love me. He did. He still does. It was Mother he didn't love. I'll never forgive her for trying to drag me on to her spot with her."

I thought, "Children whose homes are dissolving around them must not be asked for anything."

The child of a marital split is too split himself to tolerate any

pull on his loyalty. If we insist on claiming him for our side of the adult tug of war, we set up new problems for ourselves in resentment we may never be able to overcome.

The parent sinking in marital disaster is in no position to register this. Lost in panic, he will grab at any human contact in sight to escape the realization of his loneliness.

So warning him that it is dangerous to grab at his child is like telling a drowning man that the person beside him cannot swim either. He's too scared to hear you—and will reach for his neighbor's throat anyway.

But a friend can register for the frightened parent.

A responsible lifesaver slaps the drowning man whose panic hampers his own rescue. He strikes at the hysteria. I think it is also a friend's responsibility to strike at the hysteria of parents drowning in marital distress.

If we love them, it is our duty to say sternly, "Leave the child alone! Here, take my hand instead."

(All rights reserved,
NEA Service, Inc.)

The horse latitudes are calm seas near the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn.

THE KINGSTON CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Believes in the democratic principle of government by MAJORITY RULE.

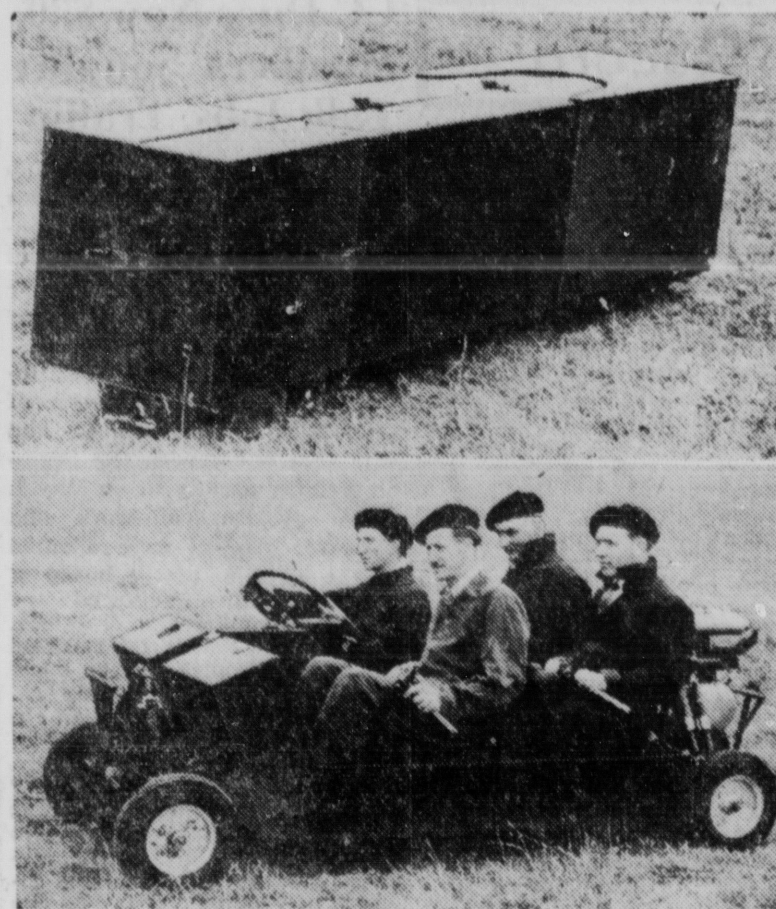
WILL YOU JOIN US?

Fill out coupon and enclose \$2.00 for membership

NAME

ADDRESS

Kingston Civic Assn., Uptown P.O. Box 124



FLYING BOXED CAR—Packaged for trouble, top, is the four-passenger, all-purpose British vehicle, below. It weighs but 700 pounds, and is designed to be dropped from a plane. Called the "Harrier," once the box is opened the vehicle is ready to go as soon as it is unfolded. It was first displayed at Belfordshire, England.

Scheduled April 20 100 Area Youths Plan to Attend CE Union Parley

Approximately one hundred young people from Ulster County plan to participate in the spring convention of the Dutchess County Christian Endeavor Union Sunday afternoon and evening, April 20, at Upper Red Hook Reformed Church.

The Ulster County young people are members of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Woodstock Reformed Church, Tillson Friends-Community Church, and Old Dutch Reformed Church of Kingston. Invitations have also been extended to societies of Rosendale Reformed Church, Bloomington Reformed and Rochester Reformed. Young people of the Hudson Reformed

Church have also accepted the Dutchess County invitation.

Theme Set

The theme of the convention is "The Blessings of Freedom in America." During the afternoon the theme will be developed by four discussion groups: "Freedom and the Christian Church," "Freedom and the Christian Home," "Freedom and Community Life," "Problems of Freedom in the Modern World."

The special guest of the convention will be a young Philippine pastor, Ciriazo M. Lagunzad, D.D., who will deliver the keynote address to the convention at 3:15 p. m. and will summarize the discussion groups at 7:15 p. m.

Pastor Lagunzad is well qualified to speak on the subject of the convention, having witnessed the struggle of his own people in the Philippines in their bid for freedom after the Japanese invasion. Before coming to America, the Rev. Mr. Lagunzad spent three years as pastor of a church in Baguio City, the foremost mountain vacation resort in the Philippines.

Served as Moderator

For the past year he has served as moderator of the mountain province conference of churches. He is presently enrolled at Union Seminary, where he is completing his studies for the degree of Master of Sacred Theology. He has the distinction of being the recipient of a Rockefeller grant. A banquet will be prepared by the ladies of the host church. Reservations may be made by writing to: Miss Judy Welch, Red Hook, or by calling Mrs. Richard Tailleux, Kingston.

Lions Entertain '57 Grant Holders

The 1957 winners of the Business Education Scholarships awarded by the Kingston Lions Club were honored guests of the club at the regular luncheon meeting held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday.

Miss Lynda Marz, a student at Rochester Institute of Technology, and Miss Maureen Fisher, who attends the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, addressed the group briefly. They expressed their appreciation to the club for the assistance which is being given them during their first year of college, and they commented upon the value they are deriving from their college life.

The guests were introduced by Herbert F. Lown, a member of the Lions Club Education Committee, who reviewed the purposes and nature of the Business Education Scholarship Awards and the manner in which the winners are selected. He announced that application forms for the 1958 awards, which are open to members of the Senior Class of Kingston High School, will soon be made available at the office of James Tobin, director of Guidance of the high school. He pointed out that students interested in majoring in some phase of business education in college are eligible to apply.

Lown noted that the Education Committee of the Kingston Lions Club, which is under the chairmanship of Robert N. Nadler, has been represented on the advisory committee for the Ulster County Community College and that the committee is considering other ways in which it might further the cause of education in the community. He pointed out that the scholarship work of the Lions Club is truly a community project in that the funds made available to the committee are derived from the proceeds of the annual Kingston Lions Exposition.

Members of the Education Committee of Kingston Lions Club, in addition to Nadler and Lown, are: Kenneth J. MacCollam, David Kline, Morgan Ryan, Stuart Munson, Theodore R. Lee and Donald Briggs.

Reports Central Tax Outlay Tops All Other Roads

NEW YORK (AP)—President Alfred E. Perlman says the New York Central Railroad paid more than 39 million dollars in state and local taxes last year, the most paid by any U. S. railroad.

Writing in the annual report to Central stockholders, Perlman said yesterday taxes of over 21 million dollars were paid to New

York State and its municipalities. Since these taxes represent fixed charges that cannot be adjusted in the face of declining traffic they place a tremendous burden on the railroad, he declared. Perlman said the Central invested 152 million dollars last year in the biggest physical improvement program in the railroad's history and "never in recent decades has the Central's physical plant been in better shape."

Sleep Troubles Burglar

BALLSTON SPA (AP)—Police are looking for a wide-awake burglar. All he took after forcing entry into a drug store were 300 sleeping tablets.

**THURSDAY — FRIDAY
SATURDAY**

COATS - SUITS

AT

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

34 SPRING COATS

For

Misses and Women

Were \$49.95 to \$69.95

Now \$28.00 - \$38.00

35 SPRING SUITS

For

Junior Miss — Misses

Women

Were \$49.95 to \$85.00

Now \$28.00 - \$38.00

These Coat and Suits taken from our regular stock are quality fabrics.

Not all Sizes nor Colors.

ALL SALES FINAL

The UP-TO-DATE Co.

330 WALL ST.

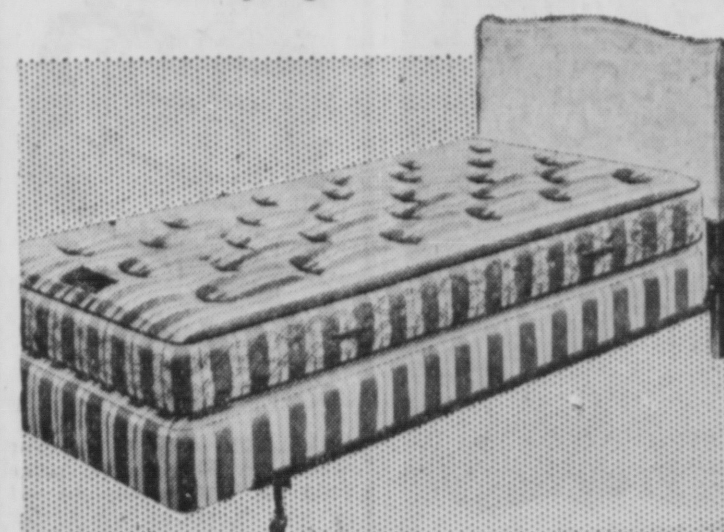
KINGSTON

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Luxury Hollywood Beds

- Extra firm mattress
- Extra firm box spring
- Extra thick headboard
- Extra sturdy legs

44⁵⁰



Better see these Hollywood sets today! Finest quality, with scientifically designed innerspring mattress with matching box spring.

Shop Downtown Where Parking is Never a Problem

EASY CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

ANDY'S Furniture

Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

86 Broadway FE 8-5334

PLYMOUTH...

TODAY'S

BEST BUY...



TOMORROW'S

BEST TRADE

Any way you figure it, you get more for your money in a new Plymouth! Regardless of model or price, you get a full 118-inch wheelbase . . . a revolutionary new suspension system—Torsion-Aire—that gives you the world's most level ride . . . Total-Contact Brakes that stop you faster, smoother, with 30% less lining wear . . . modern Silver Dart styling that will still be beautiful years from now . . . plus dozens more. Remember: the other two low-price cars charge from \$125 to \$140 extra for their top rides, and don't offer Plymouth's

other great features at any price! No doubt about it—Plymouth is today's best buy!

When trade-in time comes, the Plymouth you buy today will still be the only 1958 car in the low-price "3" with Torsion-Aire Ride, Total-Contact Brakes, Silver Dart styling and all those other features that put it so far out in front. Naturally, it will bring you a higher price than less modern cars! That's why we say the new Plymouth is tomorrow's best trade! Go see your Plymouth dealer and make the best deal of your life!

More car for your money today

More money for your car tomorrow...

Plymouth

Your opportunity to
SAVE
LOOK FRIDAY FOR
OUR SPRING
LAWN SPECIAL
Royal Tire Service

DIED

BUONO—Michael P. Sr. of 68 Elm Street, Saugerties, N. Y., on April 8, 1958, son of the late Anthony and Mary Morrello Buono; husband of Laura (nee DeCicco) Buono; father of Michael Jr., and Richard; brother of Frank, John, Joseph, Thomas, Mrs. Julia Mauro and Mrs. John Misasi. Funeral will be held from his late residence on Saturday, April 12, 1958 at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call after 8 p. m. this evening. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

SCHARSCHU—Margaret V. (nee McArdle), on Monday April 7, 1958, of 15 Sticks Avenue, beloved wife of John N. Scharschu, mother of Gerard J. and Charles J. Scharschu, U. S. Navy, sister of George F. McArdle and Mrs. Nellie Noble.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday, April 10 at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SCHMIDDEL—At rest April 6, 1958, Laura Schmiedel nee Grant of Chichester, N. Y. Beloved wife of the late Paul, loving mother of Clifford of Chichester, Paul Jr. of Schenectady, devoted sister of Ralph Grant of Jonesburgh, Indiana, Loren of Chichester, Burton of North Bergen, N. J., Lester of Allentown, Pa., Charles Jones of Lexington, Mrs. Charles Ballard of Fleischmanns, Mrs. Mary North of Albany.

Funeral services Thursday 2 p. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the family plot in the Hudler Cemetery. Mt. Tremper, N. Y. Friends may call any time after 4 p. m. on Tuesday. Poughkeepsie paper please copy.

Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Evelyn Risley Pierce, whom God called home April 9, 1943.

It is sweet to know We'll meet again where parting is no more And that the one I loved so well Has only gone before.

FLOSSIE AND JOHN.

Memoriam

In cherished memory of our beloved husband, father and father-in-law, Herman A. Woelfersheim, departed April 9, 1950. Sunshine passes, shadows fall. Love's remembrance outlasts all. And while he lies in peaceful sleep, His memory we shall always keep.

LOVING FAMILY.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

F. DANIEL HALLORAN FUNERAL HOME
88 W. Chester St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Dial, FE 8-1998
Ample Off Street Parking
New York City Chapel Available.

YOUR APPROVAL
OUR REWARD

FRANK H. SIMPSON
Funeral Home
411 ALBANY AVENUE
FE 1-0631

LAWRENCE M. JENSON JOSEPH F. DEEGAN
JENSON & DEEGAN
Inc.
AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel Available
Telephone FE 1-1425

Local Death Record

George O'Neill

Funeral services for George O'Neill who died Sunday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, 10 a. m. today. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie V. Osterhoudt

Mrs. Nellie V. Osterhoudt of 133 St. James Street died in this city Tuesday after a long illness. She had been a resident of the city for many years. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

William Jones

William Jones, 75, of Oak Ridge Road, Ellenville, died at his home Tuesday. He was born in British West Indies Dec. 25, 1882. There are no known relatives. Funeral services will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Ellenville, Friday 10 a. m. Elder Samuel J. Hooper of Hyde Park will officiate. Burial will be in the Ellenville Cemetery.

George H. McEvoy

The funeral of George H. McEvoy of 85 James Street, Rosendale, who died Thursday was held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Donald Reidy. Mrs. James Sweeney was the soloist and sang responses to the Mass assisted at the organ by Mr. Sweeney. During the time the body reposed at the funeral home, many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family. Many floral tributes were received and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards all tokens of the high esteem in which he was held. Sunday evening Father Reidy called and led those assembled in the recitation of the rosary and prayers for the dead. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where Father Reidy gave the final blessing. Bearers were Eugene Yonnetti, Alfred Trandle, George Krempner and Joseph O'Connor.

Michael P. Buono Sr.

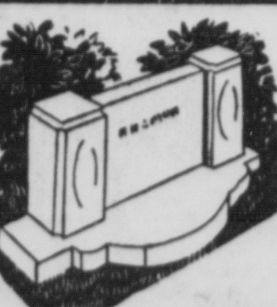
Michael P. Buono Sr., of 68 Elm Street, Saugerties, died Tuesday night following a long illness. Born in Glasco, the son of the late Anthony and Mary Morrello Buono, he operated a barber shop in Saugerties until his illness. Surviving are his wife, the former Laura DeCicco; two sons, Michael Jr. and Richard M.; four brothers, Frank and John Buono of Glasco, Joseph

DIED

KLONOWSKI—Teofila (nee Zuchowski) on Tuesday, April 8, 1958, of 194 Murray Street, beloved wife of the late Michael Klonski; mother of Mrs. Antoinette Campbell, Mrs. Josephine Albright, Mrs. Joanna Kaminski, Mrs. John Hamburg, Mrs. Kenneth Van Valkenburg and Mrs. John Nacarato.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, April 12, at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time from tonight on.

OSTERHOUDT—In this city, April 8, 1958, Mrs. Nellie V. Osterhoudt. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Friday, April 11, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.



HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS

SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1958 designs and prices.

GEORGE HOLMES
19 FINGER ST.
All Work Guaranteed.
Saugerties Dial CH 6-8480

CC Dues Now \$30, Members Sought; Talk Jobs, Traffic

The basic annual membership dues of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce were increased to \$30 at a special membership meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday night.

The increase is the first increase since the Chamber of Commerce was organized and will take effect with the beginning of the fiscal year on May 1.

The program of work and aims for 1958-59 were adopted at the meeting of the board of directors which followed the special membership meeting. The full text will be released shortly and copies will be made available.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel, an ex-officio member of the board of directors, attended the meeting. He stated that a Traffic Safety Committee is being created as well as a special committee to cope with the local unemployment situation. Mayor Radel invited the Chamber of Commerce to participate and assist in both activities, to which support was unanimously pledged.

Paul F. Steinkuller, chairman of the membership committee, outlined plans for the annual membership campaign which were unanimously approved. All workers will gather at a breakfast meeting on April 17th and make final plans for Membership Day on April 29th.

Richard Kalish, chairman of the Chamber's Community College Committee, reported that the Citizens' Advisory Committee headed by Harry Rigby Jr., is making a study of the need for potential demand through 22 area High Schools. A comprehensive report will be prepared for presentation to the State University and the Board of Regents.

The need for additional parking came up for a great deal of consideration. It was agreed that the group of merchants in the Uptown Business District should be encouraged to support any program to provide additional parking to increase business volume and encourage expansion.

The executive committee was instructed to prepare a realistic budget for consideration at the May meeting. Chamber President Robert L. Sabin presided at this well attended meeting of the Board of Directors as well as at the special membership meeting.

Six Women Vie For Mrs. State

OLEAN—Six women began a two-day competition here today for the title of Mrs. New York State. The winner and her husband will receive a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she will vie for the Mrs. America crown.

Contestants will be judged on poise, grooming and ability as a homemaker.

There will be cooking and table-setting contests but no bathing suit days.

The contestants are Mrs. Margaret Luciano of Vestal, competing as Mrs. Triple Cities; Mrs. Ruth Radke of Tonawanda, as Mrs. Niagara Frontier; Mrs. Vance Feinberg of Buffalo, as Mrs. Buffalo; Mrs. Veronica Wilcox of Wellsville, as Mrs. Allegany; Mrs. Mercedes Rousseau of Orchard Park, as Mrs. Upstate New York; and Mrs. Ethan Mapes of Friendship, as Mrs. Olean.

Deaths

By The Associated Press

PANAMA—Alcibiades Aroseana, 75, president of Panama for 17 months, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was first vice president under President Arnulfo Arias and took over the presidency when Arias was overthrown in May 1951.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex.—C. H. Richardson, 70, founder of North-Horn Furniture Industries, Dubuque, Iowa, died yesterday. He was a pioneer in the furniture plants in Dubuque, Waxahachie and Lancaster, Pa.

bouquets in the form of Mass cards were numerous. Monday 8 p. m. members of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Presentation called at the funeral home and assisted the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Other clergy calling and offering prayers for the dead were the Very Rev. Joseph Comyns, CSSR, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, CSSR, and the Rev. Thomas Loftus, CSSR. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Comyns gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were Joseph Diamond Jr., Robert Diamond, Edward Tudy Jr., John Tudy, Daniel Smith and Kenneth Schupp, all nephews of the deceased.

Patrick Needham

The funeral of Patrick Needham was held Tuesday 9:15 a. m. from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester Street, thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, at 10 a. m. where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. The celebrant of the Mass was the Very Rev. Joseph Comyns, CSSR, with the Rev. Daniel Hickey, CSSR, acting as deacon and Russel Abata, CSSR, as subdeacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. James J. Sweeney assisted at the organ by James J. Sweeney. The many friends who assisted at the Mass and called at the funeral home to offer their condolence to the bereaved family was a token of the esteem in which Mr. Needham was held by all who knew him. The casket was banked with many floral tributes and the spiritual

Beats Party Man

CHICAGO—Warren E. Wright, running against the Republican organization supported candidate, handily won the GOP nomination in the feature race of yesterday's Illinois primary.

The 63-year-old political veteran—out of favor with the GOP organization the last few years—captured the nomination for state treasurer from Louis E. Beckman by a margin of more than 50,000.

Beckman, 44-year-old state representative who had the blessing and backing of the Republican organization headed by Gov. William G. Stratton, had a 2-1 edge in early returns tabulated in Chicago precincts.

Wright came through with surprising strength in the suburbs and downstate areas, where the party counted on backing up votes for Beckman.

Cases Are Heard In County Court

Franklin F. Bell, 41, of 53 Murray Street, arrested last July on a third degree arson charge following a porch fire at 322 Hasbrouck Avenue, entered a plea of guilty in County Court today.

Sentence will be imposed Friday at 2 p. m. Attorney Joseph Avis appeared for defendant.

John Gagliardi and Anthony Casciaro, both of Kingston, charged with violation of the alcoholic beverage control law, on Dec. 15, entered a plea of innocent when arraigned in county court today.

Attorney Frank Campochiaro appeared for defendants and requested 20 days for motions, a copy of indictment and continuance of bail. The motion was granted.

Trial of the gambling indictment against Wilbur Turk, of O'Neil Street, was commenced. District Attorney Howard C. St. John moved to amend the indictment which charged a violation at 38 Broadway to read 9 East Union Street. Judge Louis G. Bruhn reserved decision. Turk is charged with having operated a game in a back room at the site from January to December of 1957 and taking cuts from the game.

Attorney Sherwood E. Davis, appearing for Turk, said he intended to prove the defendant was not guilty of the charge at the place mentioned in the indictment. The case was scheduled to be resumed this afternoon.

Japan, Chiang End Rift Over Red Trade

TOKYO—Japan and Nationalist China ended their feud today over a trade deal between Japanese businessmen and Red China.

The government of Japan pledged its support to private business deals with the Communists but gave Nationalist China assurances it has no intention of switching diplomatic recognition to Peking.

A few hours later, Nationalist China's Foreign Minister George Yeh announced in Taipei that a settlement in the dispute had been reached.

Three weeks ago the Formosa government broke commercial relations with Japan. It charged that the deals with Peking would permit a Red Chinese trade mission to be set up in Tokyo to fly the Communist flag. The Nationalists held this would amount to virtual recognition of Red China.

The Japanese Cabinet announced the government does not recognize the right of the Peking trade mission to fly Red China's flag in Japan.

This was taken as diplomatic double talk to placate the Nationalists. Japan has no law against flying the flag of a country it does not recognize. Red banners have been flown at labor rallies and other events.

The Japanese foreign office said meanwhile it had no official word yet on Yeh's announcement in Taipei.

The trade pact between the Japanese businessmen and the Reds amounts to more than 196 million dollars.

Pettit, Amato Plead Innocent In Dice Arrest

Two local men charged with participation in a dice game pleaded innocent before City Judge Aaron E. Klein last night and their cases were put over until next Tuesday.

The two, Earl Pettit of 95 Green Street, and James Amato Sr., of Andrew Street, were arrested Friday, after police were notified that a dice game was in progress at the rear of a garage at 316 Broadway.

A group, said to be involved, scattered as police arrived, and the two local men were the only ones arrested.

Cherney Dismissed

Two charges against Andrew M. Cherney, 18, of 108 Murray Street, were dismissed. Cherney was arrested April 3 by Officers Sheldon O'Rourke and William Whalen on Broadway near Staples Street on charges dealing with alleged misuse of a dealer's plate, and no proof of insurance.

5-Cent Letter Is Major Factor In Getting Offices

Kingston and Saugerties are among communities which will be considered for construction of new post offices should Congress raise from three to five cents the rate on out-of-town letters, it was learned today.

Consideration of new post office facilities here was prompted by recommendations made to postal authorities in Washington last month by Congressman J. Ernest Wharton and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson.

Others Considered

Also included among those to which the Post Office Department yesterday promised consideration, if the rate hike is approved are:

Binghamton, Corning, Dansville, Elmira, Geneva, Ithaca, Johnson City, Liberty, Lockport, Middleburgh, Niagara Falls, Oneonta, Rensselaer, Schenectady, Staten Island, Troy and Utica.

Congressman Wharton, on March 25, announced that inadequate facilities at the central post office here had been called to the attention of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and the facilities were inspected at Wharton's request.

Office Needed Here

Congressman Wharton and Assemblyman Wilson both made known to postal authorities the need for improved postal facilities here in the light of "a rapidly expanding community."

The Woodstock assemblyman suggested that a new post office here be made a part of any public works project which may be commenced in any plan to aid the economy of the country.

Congressman Wharton noted that the local post office on central Broadway was opened 50 years ago and said that it was his recollection that "someone has estimated that figure to be the average age of postal facilities throughout the country."

Change Downtown

A decision to move the downtown post office, now located on West Street, to 44 Broadway was announced last month. The downtown office is expected to be ready for occupancy by April 15.

In a recent poll conducted by Congressman Wharton's office throughout his district, which includes Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Schoharie and Ulster counties, it was indicated that 82 per cent favored a program of modernization of post office facilities in rapidly expanding communities such as Kingston.

Postmaster General Summerfield announced yesterday that 918 new post office buildings had been started throughout the country, or would be under construction by early fall. The cost was estimated at \$49,245,000.

He said that if the currently stymied increases in postal rates were approved, additional "thousands" of badly needed new post offices and modernized apparatus for existing plants would come into being.

Hospital, Other Brick Jobs Held Up by Stoppage

Work on many local construction jobs has been halted since March 31 when the contract of Bricklayers and Masons Union Local 14 expired.

One of the large jobs on which work has stopped is the Benedictine Hospital nurses residence. It was reported today the contract expired March 31 and, when no agreement was reached with local contractors, the men ceased work.

Efforts to contact George Nagy, business agent for Local 14, was unavailing when at union headquarters it was stated he was "out in the field."

One contractor stated the wage had been \$3.75 an hour for bricklayers and the local had demanded \$4.25 an hour which was later reduced to \$4.05 plus one percent on the welfare fund.

A meeting of the local was held today at union headquarters on Fair Street but no announcement came from the meeting. It was reported contractors were "standing pat" and had not been willing to negotiate with the local. A meeting of contractors is reported to have been called for tonight at which time the situation will be discussed.

President Rules

are right. But he added it would not be good business for him to call people some of the names they are calling him.

Politics—Asked whether he cared to evaluate the changes of Republican candidates in this year's congressional election campaigns, Eisenhower replied with a crisp no. Then he added that he believes the Republicans will win if they work hard, and intelligently.

International Trade—Asked for comment on Japan's entering into a trade agreement with Red China, Eisenhower said he feels that a certain amount of trade by Japan with the continent of Asia is necessary.

Antlers, Not Horns, Ave's Bill Stresses

ALBANY—What every hunter knows, New York made official today—those are antlers, not horns, on a deer's head.

Gov. Harriman put the state into stride with the sportsmen's world when he signed a bill substituting the word antlers for horns in the conservation law.

The difference chiefly is this: Antlers are branched projections that are shed and renewed each year. Horns are unbranched and permanent.

Republican Assemblyman Leo A. Lawrence of Herkimer, chairman of the joint committee on conservation, sponsored the bill.

Ontoora to Vote

vinced that this is an ideal site for the proposed new school. From the survey prepared by Bert C. Winne Jr., licensed surveyor of Mt. Tremper, I was able to check my site observations and now will verify my verbal recommendations to you.

"The site has Esopus Creek on the south boundary and the bed of the creek is at elevation 85.0 feet. The top of the bank at the creek is at elevation 99.3 feet, which means that the creek would have to rise approximately 14.3 feet above the creek bed with the straightening of the creek upstream and the addition of rip-rap on the bank of the creek, I would say that all possibility of overflowing will be eliminated."

"I know that you intend to include the above mentioned improvements in your proposed school design and I would say that this will insure the fact that this is an ideal site for the proposed new school."

"The site was further examined and checked against Bert C. Winne Jr.'s survey. The road is approximately 12 feet above the creek bed, and the average grade elevations of the site are 8.7 feet above the creek bed, or 3.29 feet below the road. Your contemplated new school design is to take advantage of the high grades on the site and utilize these areas for the building. The remainder of the property is to be filled in and graded where necessary, to raise the low grades three feet in elevation."

"From our discussions, the aforementioned are your preliminary planning ideas and I can see no difficulty whatever with this site if these ideas are developed."

Would Abandon Plans
Moehle said:

"The runoff from the heavy snows and rainfall this spring should be a good test as to whether or not the site will flood. In the event the site did flood, the board of education, I feel confident, would abandon the plans to construct a school on this site."

"If plans were abandoned to build a school on the site, the board could not spend the appropriation for any other purpose and would have to place any substitute proposition before another meeting of the taxpayers of the school district before the appropriation could be spent."

Moehle also denied rumors that the board would not be able to acquire a clear title to the site.

"Rumors are circulating throughout the district that the board will not be able to acquire a clear title to the site," Moehle said.

"Vincent Connelly, of Kingston, the school district's attorney, has made known that a clear title and a warranty deed can be secured."

Esopus Will Vote

authorize sale of the property to the Esopus Real Estate Corporation or others, at such other price and upon such other terms as the voters of the district may authorize and direct at the meeting.

School building No. 13 has not been used for school purposes since the completion of the new school on Clay Road at the southerly end of the village of Port Ewen. All other school properties which were abandoned when the new school was opened have been disposed of.

A white elephant is not white, but generally a pale yellowish-gray with pink spots.

Josiah Quincy, 15th president of Harvard University, expelled the whole sophomore class for a roughhouse in 1834.

Ave Signs Supplemental Budget Bill

ALBANY—Gov. Harriman called today for an investigation of the Legislature's fiscal practices as he signed the annual supplemental budget bill.

The measure, appropriating \$9,506,000, raises to \$1,781,607,000 budget spending for the fiscal year that began April 1. Special money bills awaiting the governor's action, however, will push total spending well beyond \$1,800,000,000.

Raps Fat Fund

In a memorandum, the Democratic governor sharply attacked the Legislature's fat contingency fund and the heavy appropriations for joint legislative committees.

He said both subjects "call for the attention and scrutiny" of the special legislative committee assigned to probe the Legislature's payroll and personnel practices. Legislative leaders of both parties ordered the committee investigation in the wake of newspaper disclosures of questionable practices.

The governor said "it seems indefensible" that the Republican-controlled Legislature should have a contingency fund of \$750,000, as provided in the bill.

Harriman's attack brought prompt reply from Republican quarters.

Morhouse Answers
The GOP state chairman, L. Judson Morhouse, called it "a political smokescreen by the biggest spending governor in state history to distract public attention from the record high Harriman budget" of \$1,800,800,000.

The contingency fund is supposed to cover emergency and special expenditures. The fund swelled to \$1,088,000 last year. GOP leaders slashed it this time, apparently because of criticism stemming from the payroll controversy.

Harriman pointed out that, during the last six years, the Legislature never has had to use more than \$37,000 from the fund. He said he did not understand why such a large fund was needed.

The governor also assailed the \$1,717,513 appropriation for the joint legislative committees. The sum includes fund for the new fiscal year and unexpended balances reappropriated from fiscal 1957-58.

GOP Aldermen

ton Daily Freeman, Monday, April 7, is not in accordance with the facts. As you well know this matter was initiated through your office and negotiations were carried on by Alderman Frank Sass, your committee chairman.

It was not until the council's building and supply committee was notified of the pending rental that it became apparent that a serious error in judgment had been made.

"We feel this unfortunate and embarrassing situation, and possible litigation, costly to the City of Kingston, would unquestionably have been avoided had your administration consulted with the experienced minority members of the committee."

"We are certain that many of these costly and unfortunate problems can be eliminated in the future, if your administration will approach these matters in a bipartisan manner."

May Sue for Losses

Attorney St. John indicated today that final decision as to whether or not a claim or suit would be filed would depend upon further conference with a representative of the Union-Fern Company, who was due here later today from Troy. The claim would be based on losses resulting of incomplete negotiations.

It was noted earlier in the week that the council committee decided against use of the auditorium for the purpose stated after some discussion and conference with Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly. It was decided that use of the building as requested might be construed as a violation of a regulation which would transfer title of the property back to the county. The building, a former state armory, was turned over to the city by the county for use as an auditorium more than 20 years ago.

Josiah Quincy, 15th president of Harvard University, expelled the whole sophomore class for a roughhouse in 1834.

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

3 ESOPUS AVE. Near Rainbow Inn ON ALBANY AVE.

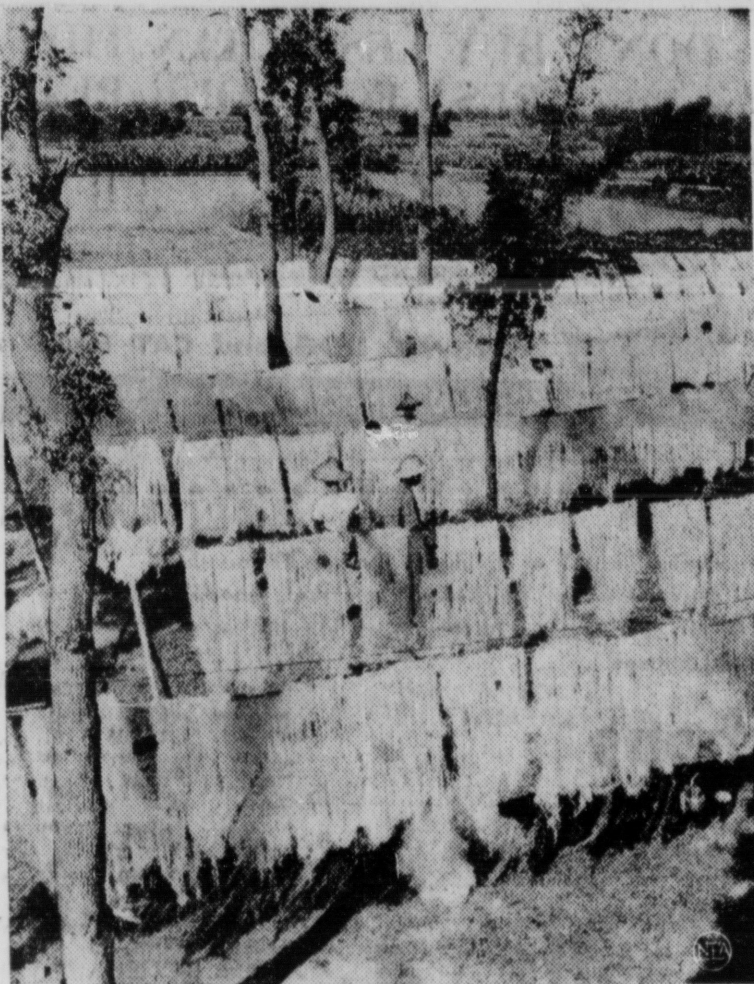


Conducted by
Evangelist and Mrs. John Giannatassio
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

Inspiring Sermons, Good Singing, Special Numbers on
Vibra-Harp, Accordion and Other Instruments;
Also Special Selections in Duets and Solos

APRIL 9th thru APRIL 20th

Services Every Night Except Monday and Saturday, 7:45 P.M.
You Are Cordially Invited
E. J. KLAUS, pastor



OODLES OF NOODLES—Dinner's on the line in Tainan, Formosa, where thin, flax-like noodles made from mungo beans dry in the sun. The tiny mungo beans, used by U.S. kids in beanbags and as ammunition for bean shooters, are ground, then boiled into a gelatinous mass which is forced through what looks like shower head. Known as "cellophane noodles" in Chinese restaurants in the U.S., the filmy strands are eaten particularly on birthdays and festive occasions in Formosa.

State to Start

"opinion" of its attorneys, the local assessor may use his own judgment.

Difference Explained

The difference between the "county equalization rate," which is fixed locally, and the state rate was explained. The county equalization rate is used for only one purpose, that of apportioning the county tax levy. The state rates are used for a great many purposes including the determination of tax and debt limits, and in most instances, the apportionment of joint school tax levies and they are also a factor in the determination of the amount of state aid to education and town highways.

In 1949 the state legislature created a temporary State Board of Equalization and Assessment to make a study and revise the state equalization rates and bring them in line with the great changes in real property values which have occurred during and after World War 2. Thousands of parcels of property were studied in the 1543 tax districts of the state and analyzed.

The first revised rates, which applied to the assessment rolls prepared in 1954, were based upon the average of the market value of real property for the years 1949-1952 which had been adopted by the state board as its standard of full value for equalization rate purposes.

Equalization rates fixed each successive year since 1954, remain on that same full value basis of the average market value of 1949-1952. Changes in rates which have been made, have been made in recognition of changes in the level of assessment only and no attempt has been made to adjust for over-all changes in value brought about by market trends.

Rates Out of Date

These old rates have become out of date through ignoring market value changes as they have occurred from year to year.

To avoid this in the future the Legislature in 1955 provided that the state board sample the ratio of assessments to market value for each major type of taxable real property in each city, town and village at least once in every five years. That re-study began January 1, 1957. It will require about one more year to complete the job and that means the results of the re-study will probably be reflected

in the equalization rates which will be established for the assessment rolls completed in 1959.

Seek Unbiased Report

Properties to be spot-checked in Ulster County will be selected at random in order to provide an unbiased report. Only bona fide sales, where true value is known, will be selected as a basis for the survey.

The appraisal group which will work in Ulster County will consist of about 6 to 10 appraisers in charge of a senior appraiser, who has had long experience in the field.

To Study Economy Picture
Economic conditions of the county will be studied to determine general business conditions and the level of value in various sections of the county, Bergen said.

The random method of selecting properties from assessment rolls should assure that the samples chosen are typical and representative, are of different value brackets and are properly distributed geographically, Director Bergen said.

After the appraisers have completed their work a meeting with the supervisor or mayor and the assessors will be held to review the appraisal value with them. At that time the officials may consider the report and if they feel the appraisal by the state is not reasonable and accurate they may suggest corrections.

It was pointed out by Director Bergen that the state work is being directed toward finding out what part of actual value the assessors are putting on the tax roll, so that the state can estimate the full value of the real property of the town or city. "We are not trying to be critical of the assessor or tell him at what level he should assess," Bergen said.

An invitation was extended to assessors to accompany the state appraisers on their job, if they so desired.

Campaign on Vice

would continue to give news to Ray Martin, another reporter who has been covering City Hall for several months for the Utica papers. McKenna said Martin was "fair."

Lohden, assigned to join Martin yesterday after covering recent investigations of vice in the city, commented: "If the mayor is going to make such charges, he should substantiate them."

Stands by Reporter

Mason C. Taylor, executive editor of the papers, declared: "Mr. Lohden is an able, accurate and fair-minded reporter. He will continue to cover the City Hall beat."

The Democratic-controlled Common Council last Wednesday passed a resolution calling on the U. S. Justice Department to investigate the "monopolistic practices of our local newspapers." The resolution said advertisers in one paper were forced to advertise in the other as well.

J. David Hogue, the papers' general manager, said they had been quoting individual rates for more than two months.

Sees Retaliation

Taylor said the action was "obviously . . . intended as retaliation against the strong stand the Utica newspapers have taken against vice and crime."

Public attention was drawn to crime in Utica as a result of a national gangland meeting at Apalachin, N. Y., about 100 miles southwest of here, last Nov. 14. Three delegates were from Utica.

Two state agencies and a grand jury have been conducting investigations of conditions in the city. The police department also has undergone a shakeup. The chief and his deputy left the force and several patrolmen were suspended.

Yesterday the grand jury, which has indicted several alleged brothelkeepers, returned its first indictment against a public official. James N. Laino, a one-time deputy police chief, was accused of perjury. He pleaded innocent. Details of the indictment were not available.

U. S. President John Quincy Adams was a man who changed his mind often. He was first a Federalist, then Republican, then Whig, then Abolitionist.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market kept a narrow edge to the upside early this afternoon as it continued a technical rebound. Trading was moderate.

Key stocks rose fractions to around a point. There was a good scattering of losers.

Initial dealings were fairly active as the market followed through from yesterday's rally which broke a string of nine sessions of a general decline. The best early gains were pared as turnover slackened.

President Eisenhower's statement that he sees no need at this time for emergency anti-recession action such as a tax cut apparently came as no surprise to Wall Street. There was no immediate reaction in stock prices.

Reports of lower prices for various metals, the outlook for lower automobile assemblies this year and the latest figures on rising unemployment did little to change the economic background.

The major steel shares were on the upside. Autos were unchanged to higher. Leading rails leaned higher. Oils and building materials gained a bit. Aircrafts, chemicals, rubbers and nonferrous metals were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 cents to \$160.50 with the industrials up 40 cents, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices were higher in quiet trading. Corporate bonds were higher and U. S. government bonds edged ahead in slow transactions.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	16
American Can Co.	44
American Motors	48
American Radiator	13
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	41
American Tel. & Tel.	174
American Tobacco	84
Anaconda Copper	43
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	17
Avco Manufacturing	6
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	11
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	23
Bendix Aviation	28
Bethlehem Steel	38
Borden Co.	67
Burlington Industries	12
Burroughs Corp.	27
Case, J. I. Co.	14
Celanese Corp.	16
Central Hudson G. & E.	16
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	48
Chrysler Corp.	47
Columbia Gas System	17
Commercial Solvents	10
Consolidated Edison	50
Continental Oil	46
Continental Can	47
Curtiss Wright Corp.	22
Cuban American Sugar	20
Delaware & Hudson	20
Douglas Aircraft	55
Dupont De Nemours	17
Eastern Air Lines	33
Eastman Kodak	10
Electric Auto-Lite	25
General Dynamics	56
General Electric	57
General Motors	56
General Foods	34
General Tire & Rubber	23
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	72
Hercules Powder	20
Int. Bus. Mach.	33
International Harvester	28
International Nickel	74
International Paper	88
International Tel. & Tel.	32
Johns-Manville & Co.	36
Jones & Laughlin Steel	36
Kennecott Copper	82
Liggett Myers Tobacco	70
Lockheed Aircraft	42
Mack Trucks	24
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34
National Biscuit	45
National Dairy Products	43
New York Central	13
Niagara Mohawk Power	33
Northern Pacific	36
Pan-Am. World Airlines	14
J. C. Penney & Co.	88
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	11
Phelps Dodge	42
Phillips Petroleum	37
Pullman Co.	47
Radio Corp. of America	31
Republic Steel	38
Reynolds Inc.	31
Reynolds Tobacco B	72
Sears, Roebuck Co.	26
Sinclair Oil	50
Socony Mobil	48
Southern Pacific	38
Southern Railway	33
Sperry-Rand Corp.	17
Standard Brands	17
Standard Oil of N. J.	62
Standard Oil of Indiana	39
Stewart Warner	30
Studebaker Packard	3
Texas Company	62
Timken Roller Bearing	33
Union Pacific	26
United Aircraft	57
United States Rubber	32
United States Steel	57
Western Union	17
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	58
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	41
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	77

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	98 1/2	103 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 Pfd.	100	
Electrol Inc.	2 1/2	3
Eq. Credit Part pfd.	5 1/4	5 1/4
Rock'd Lgt. & Pow.	19 1/4	20 1/4
Rockland Light 5 1/2	109	115

Easy-to-Clean

Easy-to-clean storage space is a key to a happy housewife. When remodeling or building, especially a kitchen, ask for removable shelves and partitions. It is easier to clean with them. Also, smooth surfaces wipe clean with a damp cloth better than rough surfaces.

DELAWARE FUND

A Mutual Investment Company offering an investment in a diversified group of securities, which may be bonds, preferred or common stock, selected in varying proportions for their income and appreciation possibilities. Send for this F.A.C.T. BOOK (Prospectus) without obligation.

WILLIAM S. JACKSON

277 Fair St. (Ph. FE 1-3180)
Kingston, N. Y.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Union Drivers Withdraw Help For CBS Strikers

NEW YORK (AP)—Union truck drivers in New York City have withdrawn their support of technicians on strike against the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The walkout of television and radio engineers, cameramen and other technicians went into its third day today.

The technicians got the drivers' backing long enough yesterday to keep some scenery and props from some television shows.

Drop Support

John J. O'Rourke, president of Joint Council 16 of the Teamsters Union, said during the day that the Teamsters would respect picket lines thrown up by striking CBS employees.

Last night, at a meeting of the local unions affiliated with the joint council, a temporary decision was made to drop this support and to take the matter up again if the striking technicians formally request Teamster support.

Some programs went on without a full complement of scenery and props. CBS said, however, that its programming improved "vastly" over Monday. Makeshift crews of supervisory and executive personnel are handling cameras, microphones and other technical equipment.

The strike also involves the CBS radio network, but its operations have not been hampered. About 1,300 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are on strike in seven cities. Eight hundred of the strikers work in New York City. The rest are in Hollywood, San Francisco, Chicago, Milwaukee, Boston and Hartford, Conn.

Says Security Issue

The union says the major issue in the strike is job security. A CBS spokesman has called the walkout "an economic strike for exorbitant wage demands."

The previous wage scale had a base weekly wage of up to \$175 for some classifications. CBS has said it offered a base rate of \$185 a week, representing a 6.5 per cent wage increase. It said the union asked for twice that.

Negotiations came to a halt Friday in Washington.

Cashin Union Tie

Henry G. Singer advised Judge Cashin that they wanted him to preside in the wiretap conspiracy trial. The first trial ended with a hung jury.

Judge Cashin has set the trial for Monday. Hoffa and two others are charged with illegally tapping the telephones of subordinates in the teamsters Detroit headquarters.

The 66-year-old jurist, who spent his entire life in Kingston before his appointment to the federal bench, noted that he has been playing drums in and around Kingston for 30 years— "never in any combo or for money. It's been sort of a hobby."

Made Honorary Member

The judge sitting in for a number or two with orchestras in this area was not an unfamiliar occasion. He noted that the musicians twitted him because he held no union card.

About eight years ago Local 215 invited him as guest of honor at a dinner and John A. Cole, president, presented Judge Cashin with his lifetime honorary membership in the musicians union.

The judge admits he plays the drums by ear, "but I seem to have rhythm."

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (AP)—Closing livestock. Salable cattle 125, total 125. Steers and heifers: Demand good, market steady. Arrivals mainly NYS steers and heifers. Good 975 lb steers 27.00; few 730 - 800 lb steers and heifers 23.50 - 24.00.

Dairy type slaughter cattle: Demand active, market strong. Commercial cows 18.50-19.00; utility 17.00-18.00; cutters 15.50 - 17.50. Commercial dairy heifers 19.00-21.00, top 21.50; utility 17.00-18.00. Utility sausage bulls 22.00-22.50.

Salable calves 150, total 150. Demand active, market firm. Choice and prime 34.00-37.00; exceptional 38.00; good 31.00-33.00; mediums 26.00-30.00.

Salable hogs 125, total 125. Demand good, market fully steady. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 21.50-22.00; top 22.50; 230-280 lb 20.00-21.50. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 16.50-18.00.

Salable sheep and lambs 100, total 100. Market steady. Good and choice woolled ewe and wether lambs 24.00-24.25.

DELAWARE FUND

A Mutual Investment Company offering an investment in a diversified group of securities, which may be bonds, preferred or common stock, selected in varying proportions for their income and appreciation possibilities. Send for this F.A.C.T. BOOK (Prospectus) without obligation.

WILLIAM S. JACKSON

277 Fair St. (Ph. FE 1-3180)
Kingston, N. Y.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____



JUNIOR SCHUSSBOOMER—Loss of two baby teeth in a spill hasn't slowed down this youngster from his favorite sport. Pete Trabold, now 6, has been skiing half his life. With a record snowfall still on the ground near North Adams, Mass., Pete expects to be schussing the slopes (running at high speed) for several more weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

New York City Produce Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Whole-sale egg prices were unsettled today. Receipts 18,000.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

NEARBY
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41 1/2-44 1/2; mediums 40 1/2-42; small 36-37.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 44 1/2-45 1/2; mediums 41-42; small 36 1/2-37 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter steady. Receipts 891,000. Prices unchanged.

Sabrina Named in Suit

LONDON (AP)—Sabrina, the British showgirl with the 41-inch bust, has been named correspondent in a divorce case brought by Viennese actress Kim Parker against TV star Paul Carpenter.

Both Sabrina and Carpenter, who is Canadian-born, denied his wife's charge and said they would fight the suit.

Sabrina, 21, has just returned from an American tour. Her real name is Norma Sykes.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Elderly Reader Advised
To Switch Sperry Rand
Into Columbia Gas System



B. Kentucky, writes, "I have 20 shares of Woolworth and 20 shares of Sperry Rand. Should I keep these stocks, particularly Sperry Rand, which pays very little? Have another two thousand dollars I could invest in a stock or two. Could you suggest something where I could get more income now on account of my age?"

A. I would certainly, in your circumstances, hold on to your Woolworth stock. This is rather a slow issue which has shown no real growth in recent years but the present \$2.50 annual dividend has been paid since 1947 and in my opinion will be continued. At present levels the yield is around 6% and I don't believe you can better this with the degree of safety that Woolworth provides. Sperry Rand occupies a very different position in the investment scale. In my opinion, this stock is too speculative for you to hold. Sperry has been getting about 40% of its sales from government business which is notoriously erratic. Largely on this account profits have been erratic, too. The company is heavily capitalized with a large debt and 28 million shares of stock.

Sperry Rand A Glamour Stock

Sperry Rand has been a glamour stock since it was formed in 1955 by the merger of Remington Rand and Sperry Corp. Part of the romance with which the public has invested the company has been due to its outstanding office equipment line, notably Univac. Part has been due to the unquestioned esteem with which General MacArthur, chairman of the board, is regarded. In spite of these factors and the generally efficient job done by management, Sperry Rand has moved lower in price since the 1955 merger. I think it is a sound long-range holding for those who can afford market risk. I would advise someone like yourself to sell it as I believe the shares may continue under pressure on declining earnings which show no near prospects of an upturn. I suggest that you reinvest the proceeds in Columbia Gas which sells on the New York Stock Exchange at about the same price level, around 17. Columbia pays \$1 annually against 80 cents for Sperry and the switch would in-

crease your yield to 5.8% from 4.5% and materially enhance your security. Columbia is a holding company serving natural gas to over twelve million people in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, and your own state. I visualize slow but rather steady growth for the stock. Incidentally, the company's earnings will not be affected if the so-called "Memphis Decision" is upheld. The latter upset certain rate-making procedures of the big gas wholesalers. Because of Columbia's diversified interests, what it may lose in one direction it would make up in another. In other words, refunds it might have to make as a wholesaler would be almost entirely offset by rebates due to it as a big purchaser and retailer.

Some Suggestions For Good Income

I like the tobaccos as income producers and believe you could safely invest part of your available funds in this group. I would suggest American Tobacco which earned well over \$8 a share last year and is doing even better in the first two months of 1958. The present dividend rate of \$3 annually seems secure and might well be moderately increased within the next twelve months. At recent levels your yield would be 6.3%. In the electric utility group I favor Duquesne Light Co., serving Pittsburgh. By sacrificing something in the way of growth you can obtain a return of 5 1/2% on this stock. The \$2 annual dividend appears to be to be entirely secure. Then there is Hershey Chocolate selling currently to yield 6%. Hershey is a very worthwhile holding when your objective is income rather than growth. The company is the largest domestic producer of chocolate and cocoa products and has paid dividends in every year since 1930. Its best known product, the Hershey bar, is also a major source of revenue. This very popular low-priced consumer item should be little affected under the present recession.

(Send your investment questions to Mr. Roger E. Spear, c/o this paper.)

The United States continued to head the list of countries that bought from and sold to Turkey during 1957.

NOTICE

Due to the tremendous response we have received in Kingston we are now **OPEN 6 DAYS** per week. We thank each and everyone of you for your patronage . . . we will continue our policy —

NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD!

Emerson & Factory Outlet Appliance Co.

to herald the **6-DAY OPENING** — announces this special promotion:

Combination Hi Fi, TV-Phono-Radio

21" Picture Tube, Supersensitive Hi-grain Tuner, Hi-Fi Acoustic Sound System, Powerful Radio, Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer.

Reg. Price \$399.95

NOW \$280.00

(LIMED OAK CABINET)

Reg. Price \$298.00

SPECIAL PRICE \$169.00

(This model in limited quantity — come early!)

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THIS OCCASION

21" picture tube, full console, Hi-Fi Sound, wood cabinet, full power transformer.

Reg. Price \$298.00

SPECIAL PRICE \$169.00

(This model in limited quantity — come early!)

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THIS OCCASION

21" picture tube, full console, Hi-Fi Sound, wood cabinet, full power transformer.

Reg. Price \$298.00

SPECIAL PRICE \$169.00

(This model in limited quantity — come early!)

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THIS OCCASION

21" picture tube, full console, Hi-Fi Sound, wood cabinet, full power transformer.

Reg. Price \$298.00

SPECIAL PRICE \$169.00

(This model in limited quantity — come early!)

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THIS OCCASION

21" picture tube, full console, Hi-Fi Sound, wood cabinet, full power transformer.

Erie Cuts Salary Of 880 Executives

NEW YORK (AP)—The Erie Railroad has cut the salaries of 880 top executives, Harry W. von Willer, president, told the annual meeting today.

Effective Jan. 1, Von Willer said the company slashed 10 per cent from the salaries of all executives earning \$12,000 or more a year. The railroad now has 15,000 employees, a reduction of 2,300 from a year ago, he said. Of these, some 880 are in the \$12,000-and-up

bracket, he asserted.

Asked after the meeting if the Erie expects to skip its second quarter dividend, Von Willer said: "On the basis of current business how could you pay a dividend?"

The railroad has omitted the common dividend in the last two quarters. Its last common dividend—35 cents a share—was paid in September last year.

Von Willer told stockholders that a study of a possible merger with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and Delaware & Hudson Railroads should be finished in 60 days. He said the Erie is losing \$2,700,000 a year on its commuter service.

Solar Energy Seen Future Aid to Industry and Homes

By JOE LEWIS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Sometime this may be the scene in your home:

The solar alarm clock buzzes in your bedroom. You get up, check the thermostat to make sure the solar heating system is pumping warm air to offset the winter cold outside. When you shave with your solar-powered razor.

Solar Powered Car

Meanwhile, your wife makes breakfast on her solar-powered stove, listening to the solar radio. Then you drive off to work in a solar-powered car.

Sounds improbable? Not to the merchants, builders and industrialists who have contributed time and material to the construction of the first solar-heated and solar-cooled house. The Assn. for Applied Solar Energy explains that while there are other solar houses, they don't have integrated cooling systems.

On Display Sunday

The house is scheduled to go on public display here Sunday. It was built—without charge—by the Phoenix Assn. of Homebuilders for the solar group, which has its headquarters in nearby Phoenix.

The solar association is a private organization dedicated to studying and promoting ways of harnessing the sun's power efficiently and economically. Solar energy, it believes, will help answer the future problem of dwindling conventional fuels to power industries and heat homes.

Designed by Student

The house was designed by

Peter R. Lee, a University of Minnesota student, who won \$2,500 in an international architectural contest that drew entries from a score of countries.

At first glance, the house resembles other ranch-style homes in the fashionable Scottsdale Desert area. Basically, it consists of two rectangular sections connected by a glass-enclosed walkway dividing an outdoor patio. The house is shaded by concrete masonry screen walls along the sides and insulation in the inner walls and ceilings and built-up wooden roofs provide additional protection from excess heat.

Cheaper Homes Seen

But the Association is quick to note that this is merely an experimental luxury version and that cheaper solar houses can be and have been built for much less.

In the rear lawn is buried a 2,000-gallon water tank, one of the key components of the \$5,000 solar heating system. The other main essentials are a series of louvers, containing water pipes, located at the front and rear of the house and over the central outdoor court. Here's how the heating system works:

In winter, the louvers are adjusted so their blackened copper sides face upward to catch the sun's rays, which warm the water piped through the louvers. The heated water is pumped back to the storage tank by a conventional pumping system, which also circulates hot air given off by the pipes through a series of underground copper domes. The hot air enters the house through grill-like openings in the floor.

Turned Toward Sun

In summer, the louvers' aluminum backs are turned toward the sun to throw off heat and the louvers themselves are used as shade. Air flowing from the pumping system is circulated through a refrigerator and the cooled air is sent through the underground domes back into the house. If the water in the tank gets too hot, it is pumped out to an adjacent pool, which acts as a reserve storage tank, for cooling.

Because of the amount of Arizona sunshine, says John T. Yellot, executive vice president of the association, the solar house can supply year-round heating and cooling needs. Elsewhere in the



Schary May Convert Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Dore Schary, creator of a current Broadway hit, may convert another Broadway play into a movie for his first film venture since retiring as MGM production chief. The project under consideration is "Miss Lonelyhearts," a Howard Teichmann script which played briefly earlier this season with Pat O'Brien starred. Schary is writer and director as well as co-producer of "Sunrise at Campobello," one of the season's top boxoffice successes.

DON'T BUY LESS THAN THE BEST FOR YOUR PET

- Compounded by a Veterinarian
- Certified by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
- Guaranteed to provide your pet a complete, balanced diet
- FRENCH smells pleasant and appetizing

FRENCH DOG and CAT FOOD

FORST PACKING CO., INC., KINGSTON, N. Y.



There are "April showers" of dividends for you all month at Mohican. Dividends in quick-easy pleasant shopping; dividends in top quality food; dividends in low prices; and, First Dividend Stamps!

loin veal chops

fresh, tender, flavorful

79

veal combinations

nutritious, delicious, chops and stew meat

49

whip cream puffs

real cream in these! regularly, 4 for 39 special

4 for 29

home-style donuts

none-better! plain, sugar, cinnamon

special **2 doz 45**

spinach

clean, crisp, washed

29

amer. club cheese

sliced or chunk

49

You get First Dividend Stamps and quality Mohican food at good low prices. Stamps good in all departments at

wonderly's

57-59 John
Kingston



WARNS ON SPACE—Col. John P. Stapp, Air Force medic and famous space-flight pioneer, warns that the U.S. must launch a man into space within the next five years to beat the Russians. He urges the U.S., as quickly as possible, to send up a satellite containing a chimpanzee and try to return the animal safely to earth. That done, he says, it would be safe to send a man into space.

northern hemisphere, the solar house would supply less of the heating needs the farther it is from the equator.

Presents Drawback

And therein lies its biggest drawback at present.

In Denver, a similar house would supply about 75 per cent of heating needs. In Seattle, only 50 per cent. And in Alaska—where fuel is especially costly—winter brings long nights and little sunshine, so not enough solar energy could be stored to do the job.

There are solar batteries today but their use in homes would be prohibitively expensive. Yellot predicts, however, that someday a cheap and sufficient method of storing solar heat will be discovered.

BETTER YOUR LIVING WITH

home IMPROVEMENTS

FROM CELLAR to ROOF

- Aluminum Awnings and Canopies
- Jalousie Windows and Doors
- Combination Aluminum Windows and Doors
- Porch Enclosures
- Garages
- Roofing, a so Leader and Gutter Work
- Siding: Aluminum, Asbestos or Insulated
- Tile or Hardwood Flooring
- Block or Panel Ceilings
- New Wall Modernization
- Part or Complete New Kitchens including cabinets and table top sinks.
- Install New Bathrooms
- Install Additional Rooms
- Complete Attics, including Dormers
- Finished Basements

HAVE ALL YOUR WORK DONE
CALL FE 8-7767

DOUGLAS

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
519 B'WAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT • 5 YEARS TO PAY
BY ONE RESPONSIBLE COMPANY

ZENITH TV

FOR A BETTER BUY ON YOUR NEW ZENITH TV SEE US

We Service All Makes
BEN RHYMER
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SHOP
421 Albany Ave. FE 8-1001
Open Fri. 'til 9 P. M.

WARDS for quality and value

MONTGOMERY WARD

TWIN SLEEP-SET SALE—2 for the price of one!

Mattress and box spring for the price of the mattress alone!

252-COIL, MEDIUM-FIRM WITH PRINT TICKING

SALE **49⁸⁸**
99.50 quality \$5 Down

- An excellent economy-comfort buy!
- Pre-built vertically stitched border
- Deluxe tailoring features include air vents, taped edges, side handles, inner tufting

312-COIL, FIRM MATTRESS WITH SATEEN TICKING

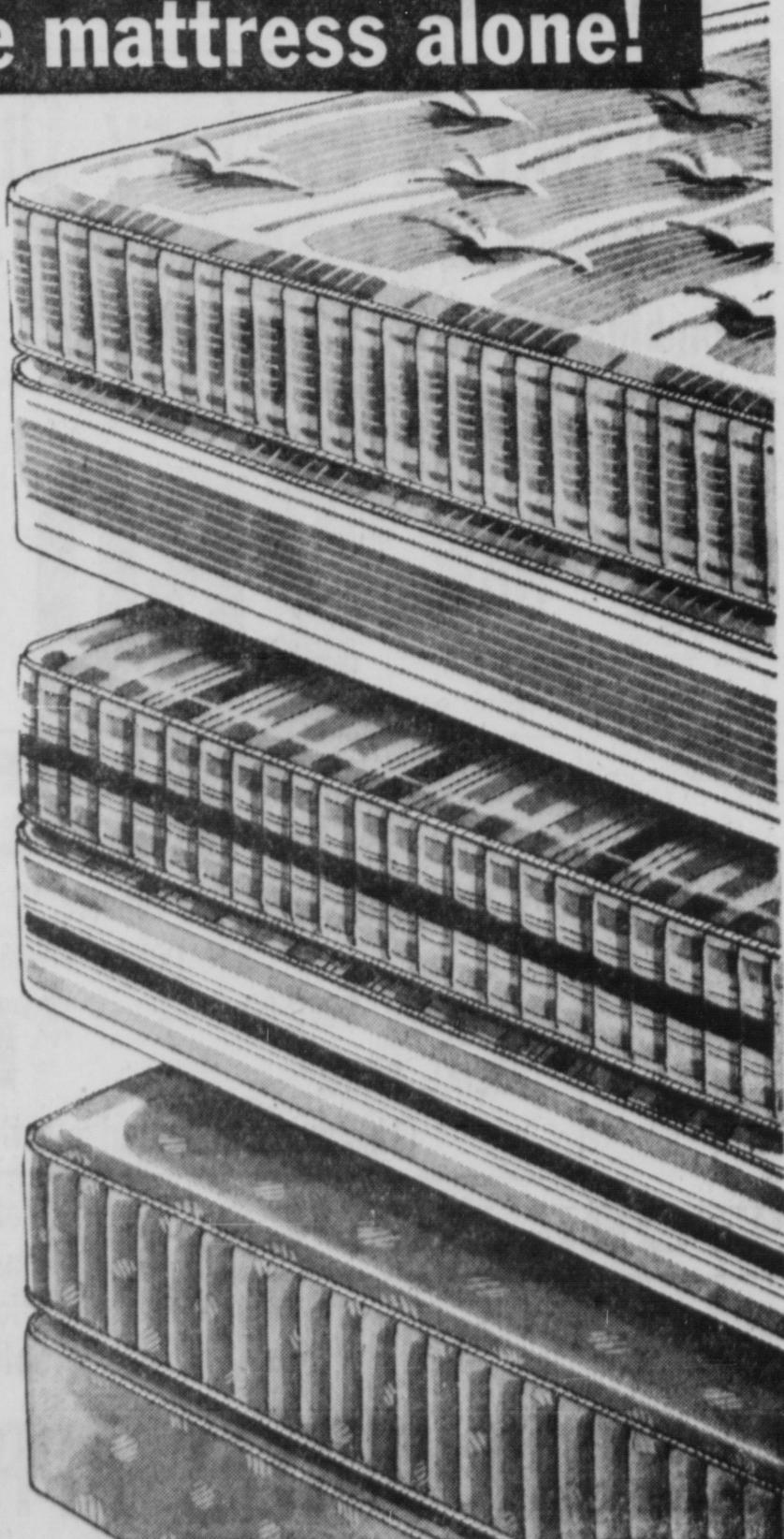
SALE **59⁸⁸**
119.50 Quality \$5 Down

- High-priced comfort at medium price!
- Matching 72-coil construction box spring firmly supported and insulated
- Same tailoring features as mattress above

405-COIL, EXTRA FIRM WITH DAMASK TICKING

SALE **69⁸⁸**
139.50 Quality \$5 Down

- Deluxe comfort at a low, low cost!
- Matching 72-coil construction box spring
- Same quality tailoring features as on mattresses above, designed for beauty, wear.



No. of coils stated is for full size; twin sizes are proportionately less.

WARDS

STORE HOURS
OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY
9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
ALL OTHER DAYS
9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.



Bring the Beauty

OF FINE COLONIAL STYLING INTO YOUR HOME!

Now... for the price of ordinary bedroom furniture you can enjoy the unsurpassed richness and beautiful styling of fine Solid Maple furniture. You'll cherish the loveliness of these handsome pieces, with their hand-rubbed, mellow finish so like the finest heirlooms!

A wide choice of models to fit your particular taste and space requirements. Rugged construction with each part painstakingly fitted and joined to smooth perfection!

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR OPEN STOCK SELECTION!



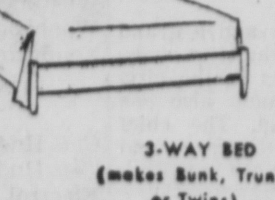
TRIPLE DRESSER



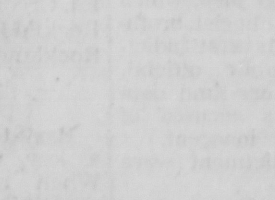
4-DRAWER CHEST



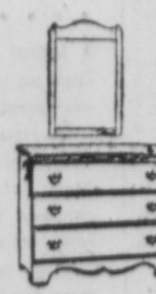
LOW POSTER BED



BOOKCASE BED



3-WAY BED (makes bunk, trundle or twins)



SINGLE DRESSER

BASIC STARTING GROUP OF 3 PIECES ONLY \$159.95

CHOOSE FROM THESE PIECES:

- Double Dresser \$104.95
- 4-Drawer Chest 52.95
- Panel Bed 37.95
- Night Stand 15.95
- Triple Dresser 119.95
- 8-Drawer Chest 74.95
- Low Poster Bed 44.95
- Bookcase Bed 54.95
- 3-Way Bed 149.95
- Single Dresser 69.95
- Desk 67.95

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN ON PURCHASES UP TO \$200.00

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Old Dutch Church Men's Club dinner meeting. Edmund Byman, IBM Sage computer, as speaker at Bethany Hall.
7 p. m.—YMCA Basketball League dinner, SRS Home, Cotekill.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.
Saugerties Youth Council meeting, Saugerties Village Clerk's office.
Joint meeting board of directors, United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., and 1958 fund campaign committee at library in City Laboratory.
7:45 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club first annual minstrel show, Hurley School Auditorium.
8 p. m.—Regular meeting of "Sickler's 35 Club," at meeting rooms, Brick House, 62 O'Neil Street.
Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, southern district roundtable, Marlboro School.
Kings Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.
Supervisory Human Relations Problems program, Governor Clinton Hotel, under supervision of New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations Extension Division, and Kingston Knitting Mills and Barclay Knitwear, until 9:30 p. m.
Town of Esopus town board meeting, town office, Port Ewen.

Thursday, April 10
8:30 a. m.—YMCA bus trip to Museum of Natural History.
9 a. m.—Holy Cross Women's Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at parish hall until 9 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Executive meeting of Kingston Day Unit of Home Extension Service, 410 Broadway. Business meeting will follow at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool as speaker.
7 p. m.—YMCA Industrial Management Club meeting at Newburgh.
7:30 p. m.—56th Regiment, 1st Battalion, A, B Hdqtrs., NYSG, first annual reunion dinner at Broglie's, West Park.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, Court House, Wall Street.
Hope College Choir of Holland, Mich., in concert at Fair Street Reformed Church.
Y Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Ladies Auxiliary, Cordts Hose, at engine house.
Stamp Trappers Society for adult stamp collectors, 74 John Street.
Rapid Hose No. 1 meeting, engine house, Hone Street.
Mothers Club of St. Peter's.

Friday, April 11
School, school hall, Adams Street.
9 a. m.—Ulster County SPCA rummage sale, 38 East Strand, until 6 p. m.
Holy Cross Women's Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at the parish hall until 4 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Square dance and family roundup, YMCA.
8 p. m.—Saugerties Youth Committee teenage canteen spring festival, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium, with music for dancing by Johnny Michaels and orchestra.
Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.
Saturday, April 12
9 a. m.—Ulster County SPCA rummage sale, 38 East Strand, until 6 p. m.
2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 annual banquet, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street By-Pass.
9 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital spring dance, Governor Clinton Hotel.
Sunday, April 13
2 p. m.—Gateway Association meeting at Old Dutch Church.
3:30 p. m.—Final Woodstock Festival's winter series, Kleinhert Hall, Woodstock, featuring Ernest Wolff, German tenor.
Monday, April 14
1 p. m.—Junior League of Kingston annual meeting and luncheon, Governor Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant.
7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
8 p. m.—Heart Chapter meeting, County Building, 74 John Street, to hear report on 1958 fund drive.
Glasco Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glasco Club rooms.
American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 150, card party at Kingston Post, 150, American Legion Building, O'Reilly Street.
Tuesday, April 15
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
5:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of St. Remy Reformed Church cafeteria supper at church.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting, guests of Ellenville Fire Department.
Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women, meeting at George Washington School. Mrs. John J. De Boer speaker.
Rip Van Winkle, BSA, Rondout Valley District, roundtable, Ellenville Methodist Church.
8:15 p. m.—Kingston Musical Society, home of Mrs. John Snyder, 67 Maiden Lane.
The cotton knit sheath, usually with lining, is a year-around fashion now. For early spring, have it in a tweedy stripe.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

NATURE'S BOUNTY



Chinese New Year calendar is based on the Chinese New Year was on moon, so the Chinese New Year is on a different date each year. Chinese 18 this year. The Chinese

Discussion Set On Hay Growing, Handling April 15

A meeting for dairymen of Ulster and Orange Counties, and others interested in growing hay, is scheduled Tuesday night, April 15, in New Paltz High School gymnasium by the County Extension Service.

The program:
8 p. m.—Discussion on "Feeding Value in Hay" by Charles Chance, Cornell Animal Husbandry Department.
8:30 p. m.—Movie, "Hay in a Day," courtesy of New Holland Farm Equipment Co.
9 p. m.—Discussion on hay drying, Dick Jewett, GLF. Batch drying, Harry Cornish, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. Wagon drying, George Turner, New Holland sales representative.
9:30 p. m.—Electrical requirements for drying, Jim Smith, Central Hudson.
9:45 p. m.—Forage production changes in Hudson Valley, Robert D. Guzewich, associate agricultural agent.
A general discussion and refreshments will conclude the program.

All information of value to farmers will be brought out at the session in preparation for

the haying season which starts within the next six or eight weeks, the Extension Service stresses.

Cars can be parked behind the high school on the south side of New Paltz, Route 32.

Cheerleaders Wanted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University is asking all its cheerleaders—past and present—to report for some throat tests.

Dr. Louis H. Diercks, professor of music, and Dr. Charles Doan, dean of the medical college, are looking for larynx nodules—small areas of calloused tissue caused by broken blood vessels. They say the nodules can be caused by shouting or screaming and they think cheerleading may be a major cause.

Now 2 Convenient Locations

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING TRANSACTIONS

Main Office Branch Office

Corner Broadway & Henry St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Corner Broadway & Main St.
Port Ewen, N. Y.

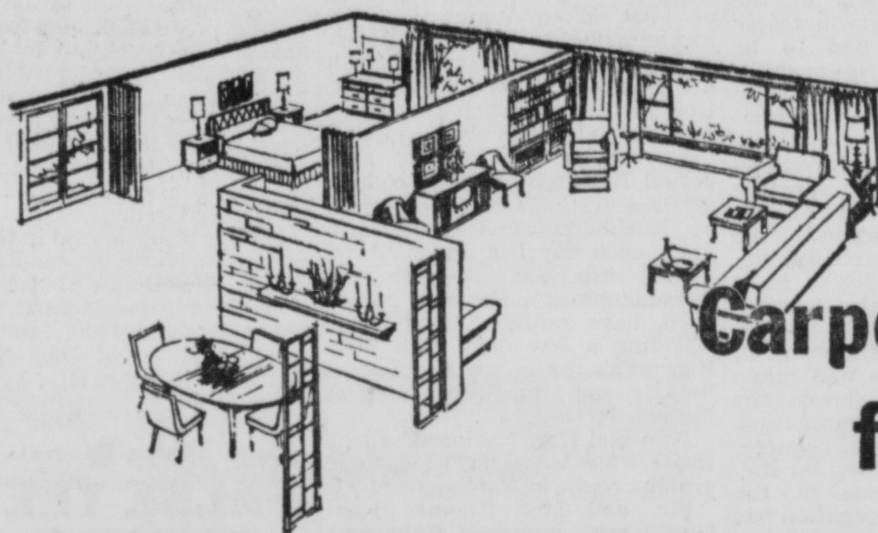
Use either location or both — for when you maintain an account with us, deposits or withdrawals may be made at either main office or at the branch, whichever is convenient for you.

DRIVE-IN TELLER SERVICE AND CUSTOMER PARKING AT BOTH LOCATIONS

- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- CHECKING ACCOUNTS
- BANK MONEY ORDERS
- XMAS CLUB
- LOANS — BUSINESS — PERSONAL — AUTO

Rondout National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

19 North Front St. — Kingston, N. Y.

Carpet 3 average rooms—38 sq. yds.—
for only \$13.50 to \$18 a month

FREE PADDING AND INSTALLATION WITH FAMOUS-MAKER BROADLOOMS

SALE

tremendous selection! A style, color, texture just right for you!

A STYLISH! CUT-PILE WOOL AND RAYON

Extra-thick pile for added underfoot luxury—greater durability! 9, 12, 15' widths in accented gray, beige, nutria. Soft-tone leaf, too.
12x15' size...\$179. 15x18' size...\$268.50

8⁹⁵
sq. yd.

B RUGGED! LONG-WEAR ALL-NYLON

Woven of superior DuPont nylon—to outwear similarly constructed carpets of other fibers 3 to 5 times! Plains and tweeds; 12, 15' widths.
12x15' size...\$199. 15x18' size...\$298.50

9⁹⁵
sq. yd.

C RICH! SCULPTURED LEAF ALL-WOOL

Embossed loop-contruction adds a new look of elegance, resistance to daily wear. Nutria, gray, beige, green. 9, 12 and 15' widths.
12x15' size...\$210. 15x18' size...\$315

10⁵⁰
sq. yd.

D MODERN! RIPPLE-WEAVE ALL-WOOL

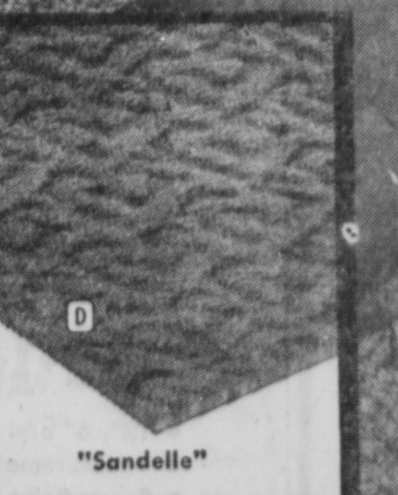
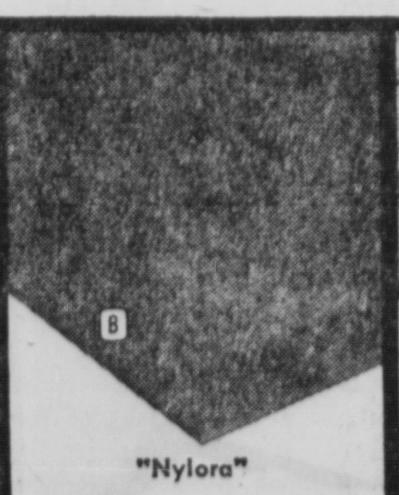
Up-to-date...yet flatters period furnishings, too. Beige, nutria, gray, green plains. Tanbark, green, nutria tweeds. 9, 12, 15' widths.
12x15' size...\$215. 15x18' size...\$322.50

10⁷⁵
sq. yd.

E ELEGANT! LEAF-DESIGN ALL-WOOL

Contoured to enhance your most precious furnishings; strong loop-pile. Gray, nutria, beige, sandalwood, green, turquoise. 9, 12, 15' widths.
12x15' size...\$259. 15x18' size...\$388.50

12⁹⁵
sq. yd.



FREE HOME ESTIMATES OF YOUR CARPETING NEEDS

Send in this coupon and a Ward carpet expert will call to measure your rooms, show samples, and advise you on cost and terms—no obligation to buy.

MAIL TO: MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
RETAIL STORE, CITY STATE

PH. NAME ADDRESS PHONE

YOU RECEIVE A SPECIAL ALLOWANCE ON THESE BROADLOOMS WHEN NOT LAID WALL-TO-WALL

Your opportunity to SAVE

LOOK FRIDAY FOR
OUR SPRING
LAWN SPECIAL

Royal Tire Service

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

KRESGE'S

the family's choice

BIG BUY
Special

Save 82%! Regular \$1.79!

Silicone Treated IRON
PAD & COVER



This
Sale
Only

97^{set}

Ironing's So Easy, Quick!

Save... and make ironing a snap! Your iron glides over this silicone-treated aluminized cover with polyurethane under-pad. Hooded ends so it won't slip or wrinkle. Save today!

LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE

BLOUSES

Regular \$1.00

SIZES 32 to 38

77^c

KRESGE'S DELICIOUS

BAKED HAM

\$1.29

BAKED IN OUR OWN OVENS

327 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

KRESGE'S—the family's choice

List RV School Pupils on Exam Exemption List

Roland A. Riegel, high school principal of the Rondout Valley Central School, released today the names of 176 students in grades 7 through 12 who qualified for exemptions from third quarter examinations.

In order to be exempt from a quarterly test a student must maintain an average of 85 per cent or better. In addition, each student must be approved from the standpoint of general all-round citizenship.

The following students obtained an average of 85 per cent or better in the number of subjects listed and were found worthy of a citizenship basis for exemption:

Five Subjects
Barnum, Robert; Quick, Donald; Barkey, Irene; Levine, Barry; Lovinger, Jay; Meyers, Leslie; Schloss, Roslyn; Skolky, Naomi; Bastian, Helene; LaFalce, Mary; Lesser, Harold; Lovinger, Toby; Reavin, Harris; Black, Edward; Carle, Sally; Quick, Brenda; Traver, Duane; Waruch, Judith; Amann, Elaine; Bentivegna, Lucile; Feldshuh, Lana and Smith, Adell.

Four Subjects
Krom, Myrna; Dunn, William; Geller, Neal; Hannon, Edward; Johnson, Keith; Pomerantz, Furman; Sims, Lewis; Furman, Brian; Wicks, Barbara; Misner, Robert; Misner, Diane; Bracklow, Manfred; Freedman, Thelma; Anderson, Merry; Bress, Edward; Brown, Ruth P.; Dunn, Sherry; Harkin, Barbara; Johnson, Lynn and Krom, Corinne.

Three Subjects
Lyons, Betty; Dembo, Myron; Hineley, Donna; Osborn, Evelyn; Lee, Mary; Hamilton, Dennis; Lucas, Marilyn; Wood, Sandra; Friedberg, Arthur; Schloss, Michael; Lindgren, Holly; Stidd, Patricia; Traver, Sharon; Kosieczko, Elizabeth; Aversano, Rosalind; Bogartz, Sherry; Carmel, Francine; Mesceda, Madeleine; Rosenfeld, Steven; Hornbeck, Phillip; Spada, Richard and Brush, James.

Two Subjects
Simpson, Beverly; Downs, Shirley; Spiegel, Jeffrey; Roseff, Ivan; Bendell, Robert; Sherman, Cary; Aversano, Margaret; Baumgold, Jed; Gersh, William; Lawrence, Sheila; Smith, Williams; Barnum, Charles; Jones, Gayle; Smith, Jacqueline; Christians, Diane; Devine, Jeanne;

IBM Vacation Time Begins July 14th

Richard J. Whalen, general manager, announced today that the annual plant vacation for IBM Kingston personnel will take place July 14 through July 25.

Operations are scheduled to cease at the end of the third shift on July 11, and the plant will resume its normal operations on Monday, July 28. It is anticipated that a limited number of service personnel will work during the vacation period.

Lee, Shirley; Hayes, Joan; Wustrau, Irene; Wiss, Elizabeth and Lane, Dinah.
Also, Bober, William; Stoddard, Marlene; Acuff, Susan; Baker, Donna; Koladish, Gerald; Huse, Richard; Wilklow, Charles; Nothstein, Lorraine; Saul, John; Van Wagener, Patricia; Banks, Laura; Cox, Millard; Quick, Norma; Rider, Larry; De Voll, John and Sherman, Mary.

One Subject
Churchill, Donald; La Falce, Stephen; Marshall, Elizabeth; Mesceda, Jeanette; Makowsky, Joyce; Oberlander, Peter; McCauley, William; La Falce, Edith; Wustrau, Anita; Friedman, Barry; Purcell, Harry; Bogartz, Alan; Goodman, Goodman; Dymond, Sharon; Hendrickson, Carolyn; Berenbaum, Rosalind; Cairo, Warren; Banks, Barry; Sellack, Joanne and Shapietta, Thomas.

One Subject
Colvin, Sheelah; Connor, Wayne; Doyle, Diane; Dymond, Douglas; Friedman, Edward; Sherman, Jeanne; Stone, William; Colvin, Padraic; Levine, Rita; Brown, Alice; Levine, Gail; Filkins, Rosalie; Wood, Laurie; Lerner, Judith; Waruch, Dennis; Sellack, Susan; Spada, Frank; Kilgannon, Mary; Carmel, Tina; Roosa, Helen; Schonger, Sandra; Smith, Jane; Sciarino, Lucy; Terwilliger, Diane; Barley, Brenda; Filkins, Patricia and Markle, Donald.

Also, Aversano, Albert; Bober, Edward; Florney, Susan; Fritschler, Louise; Gockel, Robert; Pliol, Lorraine; Makowsky, Alan; Miller, William; Beesimer, Malvina; Cade, Robert; Johnson, Gary; McGarry, Mary; Osterhoudt, Roger; Bollin, Kathryn; Gray, Hilda; Herschowsky, Norman; Solberg, Carl; Bush, Virginia; Lee, Linda; Osterhoudt, Dawn; Brockbank, Victoria; Griffiths, Wayne; Terwilliger, Janet; Rider, Franklin; Johnson, William; Schoonmaker, Harold and Barnum, John.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Local Pastor Is At 28th Annual Rochester Parley

ROCHESTER—A sweeping indictment of the Christian church as a "direct, positive and sometimes malicious" contributor to the race-caste system in America was made here Monday, as the 28th annual spring convocation opened at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Speaker was Dr. Kyle E. Haselden, pastor of the Baptist Temple in Charleston, W. Va., and Rauschenbusch lecturer for the convocation.

400 in Attendance
Among the 400 ministers and lay leaders in attendance is the Rev. Harold J. Stephan, pastor of First Baptist Church, Kingston.

The three-day meeting is designed as a "short course" on major religious concerns. The program is sponsored by Colgate Rochester in cooperation with the State Council of Churches.

In the first of three addresses on "The Racial Problem in Christian Perspective," Dr. Haselden

condemned the white Christian church for three sins—being "the mother of racial patterns, the purveyor of sedatives, and the teacher of immoral moralities."

"The struggle of the American Negro toward freedom and fullness would have been hard enough with the help of the church," he said, "but in tragic fact, the struggle had to be waged by the Negro often without the concern of the white church and sometimes against its cold and resolute opposition."

Describing the steps taken by the church to "provide sanction and design" to segregation, Dr. Haselden said separation of the races within the church was accepted as early as 1630. Next came separation into "white" and "black" churches by so-called voluntary withdrawal of Negroes. Final step was taken when secular life followed the church's example of segregation.

"What began in the church, and then seeped into secular life, threatens to continue in the church long after segregation has died elsewhere," he contended.

Connolly Meeting
The monthly meeting of Hasbrouck Engine Company of Connolly will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN — Town Board meets tonight, 8 o'clock at the Town Clerk's office.

Hope Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Bonesteel Saturday, April 12, 8 p. m.

Harry Newton, superintendent of Port Ewen Water District, has announced that weather permitting he will start to flush fire hydrants Monday, April 14. Due to this operation the water will be roily after 10 p. m.

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help tonight, 7:30 o'clock at Presentation Church, followed by benediction and confessions. Mass each day 8 a. m.

Mrs. Florence Elsworth and granddaughter, Barbara Maynard, have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Elsworth's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinz at Metuchen, N. J.

Kim and Keri Kozlowski spent the Easter weekend with their grandparents in Patchogue, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kozlowski were guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Haines at Andrew Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alanson Short spent Easter weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly, Andover, Mass.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

January 27, 1891, Jansen Hasbrouck, 81, died at his residence on The Strand, Rondout. It was said that he lived to see his native place emerge from an ungraded section of land with but a few scattered houses here and there to its present proportion. This from the Kingston Argus of Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1891.

It further says: "Jansen Hasbrouck was the second son and fifth child of Abraham Hasbrouck and was born in that portion of Kingston City now known as Rondout on Jan. 27, 1810." (Could it be he was born and died on Jan. 27.) He received his preliminary education at the Kingston Academy and at the age of 17 entered Yale College, from which he graduated in the class of 1831. In 1832 he was appointed aid-de-camp to Major-General Wyncoop, commanding the Sixth Division New York State Infantry. On April 18, 1834, he was appointed paymaster of the same division by Governor William L. Marcy, which office he held until the military system of the state was changed.

In the spring of 1834 that year he also succeeded his father in the forwarding and freighting business, then done with sloops, but soon disposed of this interest and opened a general mercantile trade at Rondout, together with a freight line by steamboats to and from New York.

Mr. Hasbrouck was also one of the incorporators of the Kingston Bank in 1836, and for many years its director but in 1848 he severed his connection with that bank and largely promoted organization of the Bank of Rondout, later the National Bank, of Rondout, and was elected its president, a post which he held until he retired.

He was also engaged in the flour and feed business in Rondout. Jansen Hasbrouck cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson, it said. He married in 1849, Miss Charlotte, daughter of Johnathan D. Ostrander, of this city, by whom

he had six children: Mary, wife of C. M. Preston, State Superintendent of Banking; Abraham, Jansen Jr., Guilford, Louis Bevier and Conrad Elmendorf. The Hasbrouck family mentioned here trace their line of descent from the old Huguenot ancestry. Abraham Hasbrouck, of which the deceased was a lineal descendant in the sixth generation settled in Esopus in 1675. In 1801 Abraham Hasbrouck, father of Jansen, purchased a parcel of land from the Jansens, lying on the Rondout Creek. The property was surrounded by the Chambers patent and he resided on that land until his death in 1845 and some of the same property, including the homestead, which was rebuilt many years ago, is still in possession of the Hasbrouck family it said.

From time to time I am asked about Harry Staples who for nearly a half a century was truant officer in this part of town. He

died Dec. 7, 1950. Only then did I learn that often he would find a child unable to go to school because he had no shoes or clothing, and Mr. Staples, out of his own pocket without any publicity whatsoever provided the necessary items. Mr. Staples was also rent collector for the Elizabeth Hutton estate for a time. Often he would smoke a cigar and spend time with my father but never once did we ever hear him talk about giving anything to anyone. So Jan. 5, 1951, in this column I wrote of an idea to have a Harry Staples Shoe Fund in Harry Staples' memory. I feel a man's good deeds often live on in the memory of people he befriended even though a word is not written about him while he is alive. Harry Staples never asked for money nor was there such a fund until after his death. What Mr. Staples gave during his lifetime was from his own small salary.



Saul Says:

April has blown her welcome way into our town and with every burst of extra warm sun, we will herald the warmer days to come with all their outdoor pleasures.

Thoughts turn hopefully—and expectantly—to greener pastures and greener golf links, too. And leisure to enjoy the pleasures of nature and the open road. May I offer you the service of Colonial Tire Co. to make the open road truly pleasurable?

Saul Sobsey

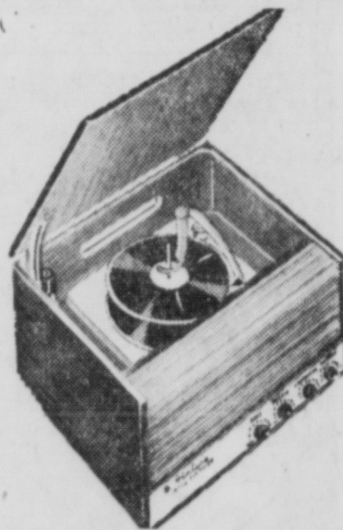


COLONIAL TIRE CO.

785 BROADWAY (at Albany Ave.) KINGSTON, N. Y. PH. FE. 8-7567

WARDS Shower of Savings

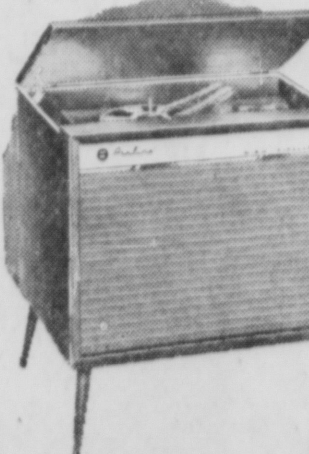
NEVER BEFORE SUCH A DOWNPOUR OF LOW PRICES



Lowest price yet Hi-Fi with radio

REG. 99.95 \$88 \$5 a Month
• 4-speed changer
• Turnover cartridge
• Compare at 129.95

Two big speakers: 14" oval and 4" round! Blond or mahogany veneer cabinet.



Lowest price ever! FM-AM console Hi-Fi

REG. 189.95 \$169 \$8.50 a month
• 12", 6" and 3" speakers!
• V-M automatic changer!
• Power-Point cartridge!

Only Wards offers you an FM-AM radio-phonograph with 3 speakers at so low a price! 4-speed changer. Mahogany finish.



SAVE \$41

Wards 11.6 cu. ft. **TRU-COLD** REFRIGERATOR... List 229⁹⁵

\$188

with your old refrigerator

- No down payment with trade
- 58 1/2-lb. freezing compartment
- Full-length storage door
- Special space for tall bottles

Big model convenience, low model price. Three roomy shelves plus extra space for bulky items. Door has egg racks, shelves, even holds 1/2 gal. milk cartons.

12.1 CU. FT. 2-DOOR COMBINATION

\$299

Save \$150 on 449.95 list price. Two appliances in one! Giant 101-lb. true-zero freezer on top and a Cycle Cold automatic defrost refrigerator below. With crisp, slide-out shelves and spacious storage door.

with your old refrigerator

ONLY \$5 DOWN UNDER \$200, \$10 OVER \$200



NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE

a fully automatic all-fabric washer with exclusive rotating agitator

- Washes everything gently, thoroughly
- Safe action rotating agitator
- Choice of Wash Water temperatures
- Up to 80% less lint on clothes
- 3 deep rinses for no soap scum
- Automatic timer control dial

\$159

\$5 DOWN

MATCHING BLOW-THROUGH ACTION ELECTRIC DRYER

\$138

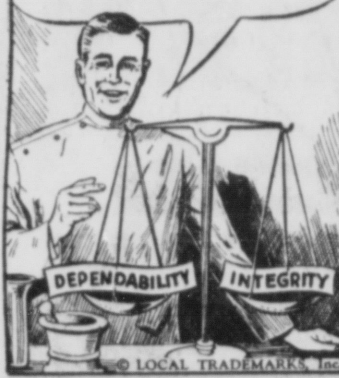
Fast, economical. Clothes dry almost wrinkle-free. 3 different drying actions.

\$5 DOWN

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED APPLIANCES SOLD ONLY BY MONTGOMERY WARD

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE 1st

DEPENDABILITY AND INTEGRITY — YOU'RE ALWAYS SURE OF BOTH WHEN YOU HAVE PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT **FRANKLIN PHARMACY**



Franklin PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists
TLC FEDERAL 8-4155 1-9769
FREE Delivery
759 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WIN
this **RCA 14" portable**

or a **Murray gearshift Bicycle**



... nothing to buy

win with

Red Ball

JETS

they're fast!

We Are the Authorized Agency For

RED BALL JETS

— COME IN AND SIGN UP —

WATCH THE RED BALL JET PROGRAM
POPEYE THEATRE — OLE SKIPPER M.C.
W-10-TV 5 and 5:30 P. M.
EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

L. ALCON SHOE STORE

11 EAST STRAND

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Movie producer Jerry Wald, who likes to feel the public pulse, claims he knows what is the third most interesting thing in the world—to most people.

The answer may surprise you. It is: sex.

"I polled 8,000 librarians all around the world," he said, "and asked them what were the underlying themes of the books people asked for most often."

Survival Top Theme
"The number one theme turned out to be survival. The second favorite theme was security. Sex was third."

Wald's conclusion:
"Pictures that show sex for sex's sake, vulgarity for vulgarity's sake, or violence for violence's sake—they are no good anymore. They have no future."

The portly producer, who looks like a modern Buddha (that is, if Buddha lived in Hollywood), says the film business has undergone a big change in the last year.

"You have to lift a picture now to the level of your audience," said Wald, whose two most recent pictures are "Peyton Place" and "The Long Hot Summer."

"They are more hep. They are better educated, entertainment-wise, than any other generation in our history."

Subject Matter First
"It is no longer enough merely to find a vehicle for a star to amble through. You no longer make a Gable picture, an Errol Flynn picture, a Tyrone Power picture. People today are interested in the subject matter first—then the star."

"Two years ago they asked, 'who's in it?' Now they ask, 'what's it about?'"

Her are some more observations by Wald, an ex-newspaper gossip columnist who today at 45 is ranked as one of the smartest film executives:

"The greatest danger in the entertainment field is to become a hitchhiker, who tries to copy yesterday's hit."

Takes Opposite Path
"I keep a schedule of other producers' films on my desk. When I see a trend developing, I head in

the other direction. I like to get off the main highway.

"Television has a monopoly on mediocrity today. It is being wrecked by the guys in the empty gray flannel suits. They are poll parrots. We used to have guys like that in the movie business. We lost them. Perhaps they all went into TV."

"But TV has my sympathy. We turn out 500 hours of entertainment a year. They have to turn out 30,000 hours. How can it be good?"

"One of the problems we have in Hollywood is the need for more girls who look good in dresses, who can wear clothes and walk in them with an air of elegance. You'd be amazed how few can."

"Only one in 10 people go to a movie alone. It's the women we have to please. A man doesn't usually go to a movie. He is brought to it by his wife, mother or girl friend—and she picks the picture."

"Any actor or actress who tries to get ahead by looking like a current star doesn't have a chance. You have to be original. Only the originals last—and they have to fight to do it. Bette Davis is an example. She wouldn't let them make her look like everybody else. She fought hard to stay original—and she did."

"Is the picture business washed up? How can any business that still does two billion dollars a year at the boxoffice be washed up? We talk ourselves into panics and self-induced paralysis."

"We're the only industry which, when it does something bad, tries to blame it on the audience. The people who make motor cars don't do that."

"Whatever is wrong with our business isn't the public's fault. It's ours."

Woody Robot

NEW YORK (AP)—The newsprint industry is experimenting with the idea of a robot capable of traveling through the woods, felling trees within its radius and bunching them in piles of cords. The Newsprint Information Committee says a small task-force of engineers is at work planning the machine. The idea is to check the mounting costs of getting trees to the paper mills.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Shultz wants some perfume to keep cats away!"

Kiwanis Gumball Project Raises \$769 for Program

"Operation Gumball," the project sponsored by Kingston Kiwanis Club through placing gumball machines in business establishments in the city, netted a profit of \$769.54 for 1957.

The figure was announced Tuesday by Herbert H. Reuner, chairman of the gum machine committee.

Funds raised on "Operation Gumball" are used by welfare committees of Kiwanis, Chairman Reuner said for:

Children's home repair work, Babe Ruth League team, YMCA Halloween party, Community Chest donation, sponsorship of boy at Boy Scout camp, season tickets to young people interested in Coach House plays, Cerebral Palsy Clinic, National Kids Day program at Stew-

art Field, football game in New York for Babe Ruth team members, purchasing clothing for needy family, transportation of children from orphanage to circus.

Chairman Reuner said that "each and every penny received from the Kiwanis gumball machines goes to this great work of aiding and assisting the youngsters in our community."

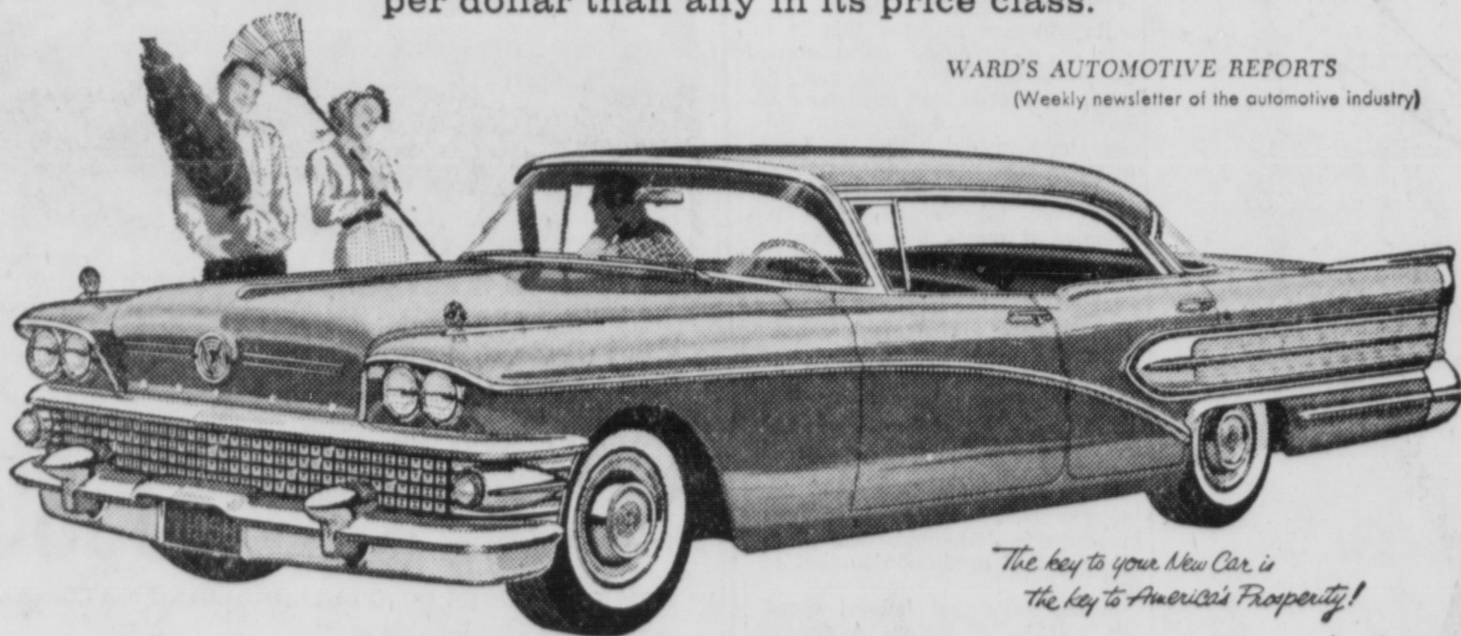
Oregon was the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday.

Your opportunity to **SAVE**
LOOK FRIDAY FOR OUR SPRING LAWN SPECIAL
Royal Tire Service

Look what the competition says about BUICK!

"Buick's SPECIAL Series for '58... is being described by its competitors as a 'standout' and a 'buy' that probably offers more car per dollar than any in its price class."

WARD'S AUTOMOTIVE REPORTS
(Weekly newsletter of the automotive industry)



The key to your New Car is the key to America's Prosperity!

You can afford a New Buick this year because Buick is priced with the "Low-Price Three"

—in fact, you can buy a Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger, 2-door Sedan for less than 27 models of those "low-price three"! See your Buick Dealer right now!

Every window in every Buick is SAFETY PLATE Glass.

Buick alone brings you **AIR-COOLED ALUMINUM BRAKES***—year's greatest safety advance—the brakes the experts tested and described as:
"Conservatively, a 100% improvement over conventional Detroit brakes."
*Air-cooled Aluminum Front Brakes optional at slight extra cost on the SPECIAL, standard equipment at no extra cost on all other Buick Series.

You can't beat the **B-58 BUICK**

NOW—more than ever—When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.

10 to 16 MAIN STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

2 MAIDEN LANE

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, APRIL 10th HARTER, INC.



OUR NEW KINGSTON STORE LOCATED AT 630 BROADWAY (corner O'Neil St.) WILL OPEN THURSDAY, APRIL 10th

featuring the finest in

- HIGH FIDELITY EQUIPMENT
- RECORDS and SUPPLIES

Come in . . . Register for our **OPENING GIFT AWARD**
A FABULOUS **STROMBERG-CARLSON Portable**
A \$130.00 unit to be given away SATURDAY NIGHT.

3 DAY RECORD SALE — APRIL 10th, 11th, 12th

All \$3.98 LP Albums only **\$2.69** ea.

All \$4.98 LP Albums only **\$3.69** ea.

Complete Component Display of **HIGH FIDELITY EQUIPMENT** featuring such names as Bogen, Sherwood, Scott, Tanberg, Gerrard and many others.

BOTH STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY

HARTER, INC.

RED HOOK

KINGSTON

"Custom Installations for Home and Industry"

FIRST in QUALITY! FIRST in VALUE PLUS! YALLUM'S FIRST with FISHERMEN

YALLUM'S TROLLER

... top rate first quality trout boot insures you of complete comfort and maneuverability ... 100% waterproof ... made to sell for dollars more.

\$14.95 Value **\$9.85**

AT YALLUM'S

SPECIAL! PLASTIC WADERS

Famous brand sale of stocking foot waders just in time for the season.

\$7.99 Value **\$3.99**

AT YALLUM'S

YOU CAN BE MORE COMFORTABLE IN A WADER'S VEST

Highly practical fishing vests. Nothing has to be left in the car or cabin, for there's room for all accessories in these vests.

\$5.45 - \$7.25

AT YALLUM'S

NEW DRILL FISHING CREELS
Fully Rubberized with a Rot and Mildew-Proof Plastic Screening Bottom **\$1.95** AT YALLUM'S

FIRST IN STYLE!



LEADING ALL OTHERS IN STYLE AND QUALITY
—FROM OUR OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF
SPRING JACKETS IS THE SMART NEW SWISS
BLOUSE IN ORLON KNIT AND LUXURY SOFT
SUEDE.

Available in Tan and Black ... \$22.95 Value

AT **\$16.85**

YALLUM'S

A JOB FITTED SHOE FOR YOU



TOUGHEST

Job-fitted for service station operators, garage men, machinists, etc. ... anyone who works on oil-smeared surfaces

\$9.95 Value **\$6.85**

VALUE PLUS at YALLUM'S

M. YALLUM SONS

— A DOWNTOWN DEPARTMENT STORE —

Open Evenings to 7:30 — Friday to 9 P. M.

12-14-16 BROADWAY

KINGSTON, N. Y.

McKnight to Hear Sentence Friday

James Harry McKnight, 23, of Rensselaerville, a former resident of Saugerties, entered a plea of guilty to assault, second degree, in County Court Tuesday and will be sentenced on Friday at 10 a. m.

McKnight was charged with assault, first degree, and robbery, first degree, arising out of the entrance last December to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Abbott on the Saugerties-Woodstock Road. The entrance was alleged to have taken place about 2:15 a. m. and it was charged McKnight took \$20 after severely beating Mrs. Abbott about the face. Kingston state police arrested McKnight on a burglary charge.

McKnight had but recently completed a 60-day jail sentence in the Ulster County Jail for a disorderly conduct conviction when he was picked up on the burglary charge. McKnight had been convicted on October 18 under an arrest by Saugerties village police who reported they had found McKnight beating his wife at their home on Partition Street, Saugerties.

A jury was selected Tuesday afternoon for trial of the bling charge against Wilbur Turk of Kingston, who stands indicted for violation of Section 970 and 973 of the Penal Law. After selection of the jury the case was adjourned until today following the special term of County Court. Sherwood Davis appears for Turk.

Former Presbyterian Moderator Succumbs

COHOES — The Rev. Francis L. McCauley, former moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New York State, died yesterday in a hospital. He was 79.

He was pastor of the Johnsville Presbyterian Church. During his 50-year career he had served churches in Cohoes, Buffalo, Rochester and Ellipticville. He also was a director of the Auburn Theological Seminary.

He was a native of Horseheads. The funeral will be in Troy Friday.

Purse Goes Anyway

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Mrs. Annie Katz of The Bronx, N. Y., gave her purse containing \$18 to her husband while she tried on a dress in a shop yesterday. She was afraid someone would take it. Seconds later Katz put the purse down while he inspected a rack of dresses himself. Someone took it.

BRIDGE

Heads-Up Bridge Sets Declarer

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

With 4-3-3-3 distribution and no honor in hearts North should have responded one no-trump instead of raising his partner to two hearts. South also strained just the least little bit when he leaped to four hearts, but if West had not been right up on his toes South would have made the hand.

West made his normal opening lead of the three of diamonds. South won with his singleton ace and saw that his only chance to make the hand would be to get in dummy to discard clubs on dummy's diamonds.

This would necessitate finding West with the ace of spades and following out his thoughts South led a low spade toward dummy. This produced considerable thought from West. The spade play looked innocent enough but it also seemed just the least bit unusual. Why hadn't South led a dummy or a trump? Maybe the diamond ace had been singleton and South was trying to sneak into dummy for some discarding.

In that case West saw that he had one chance to beat the hand. He hopped up with the ace of spades and led the nine of clubs. East won his ace and returned the suit whereupon West collected his king and jack of clubs. East's ace of trumps was still around to set declarer two tricks.

If West had ducked the spade, South would have been able to discard three clubs on dummy's diamonds and romp home with the marbles.

Swimming Hole Scene of Wedding

BILOXI, Miss. — The bride wore a white strapless bathing suit and the groom a pair of black swimming trunks.

The wedding of Mrs. Maxine Hawley, a Hopkins, Mich., nurse, and Douglas W. Stiles, a Cooperstown, N. Y., truck driver took place about one hour before sunset Monday on a sand beach here.

Justice of the Peace Anthony Anglado conducted the ceremony. Anglado said that when Stiles made the arrangements he said the location he and his bride-to-be had picked was their favorite swimming spot.

Births

The city registrar recorded 151 births in March.

This was 11 less than the March, 1957 total and one less than the February, 1958 total.

Births recorded recently were: March 27—Bernadine Maria to Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Mauro, Route 3, Box 348, Town of Saugerties.

March 29—Bruce Charles to Mr. and Mrs. R. Richard Naigles, 19 Stahlman Place, Town of Ulster; Robert Charles Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. King, 67 Elmendorf Street, and Paul Gerard to Mr. and Mrs. George William Boice, Route 3, Box 169, Town of Saugerties.

March 30—Theresa Marie to Mr. and Mrs. George William Uhl, 281 Hasbrouck Avenue; Vanessa Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Osterhoudt, 48 Elmendorf Street, and Craig Jeffrey to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edwin Grazier, Box 618, Woodstock.

March 31—Roland George to Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Beesmer, West Hurley; Vanessa Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Harold Rudolph, 3 Washburn Terrace, Saugerties; Donna Joy to Mr. and Mrs. William Neal Hasbrouck, Elting Road, Box 20, Town of Rosendale, and Terry Suzanne to Mr. and Mrs. John William Schied, Box 118, Port Ewen.

HST Breaks Up Snooze

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — An unidentified Yale freshman sleeping in the freshman library at Connecticut Hall was awakened by a hand on his shoulder.

He stared up at the smiling face of former President Harry S. Truman.

"That's the way I like to see them study," Truman said.

The freshman blushed as the former president continued his tour of the campus. Truman arrived yesterday for a three-day stay.

St. Louis, Gotham Young Men Win Oratorical Awards

WASHINGTON — Top honors in the fourth national oratorical contest of the National Council of Catholic Youth have gone to Dave Johnson, 16, of St. Louis, Mo., and John Mahody, 18, of New York City.

Johnson, who won over 14 other finalists in the high school division yesterday, received the Catholic War Veterans' St. Sebastian Memorial Scholarship, a personal trophy and one for the youth organization he represents. The scholarship is worth \$100 a year for four years at the Catholic College of his choice.

Mahody, who competed with three others in the young adult

class, received a personal trophy, one for his organization and a government bond.

Runners-up in the respective classes were Gail Brent, 15, of Boston, and Paul Leahy, 23, of Buffalo, N. Y. They each received personal trophies.

Among the teen-age contestants and the youth councils they represented were Janet Gargiulo, Albany, N. Y.; Margery A. McGuire, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Elizabeth Strise, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Killed in Collision

BUFFALO — Walter W. Fenner, 34, of suburban Orchard Park, was killed last night when his automobile and another collided head-on in Orchard Park.

KAPLAN'S

ONLY SIMMONS OFFERS THIS CHOICE OF SLEEPING COMFORT

Pick your support ... all 3 mattresses
guaranteed ... \$79.50 each
matching box springs, same price.

FIRM

BEAUTYREST Normal Firm

FIRMER

BEAUTYREST Extra Firm

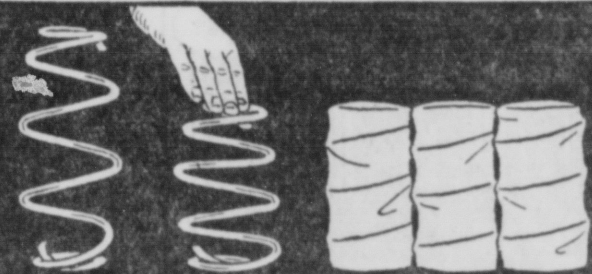
FIRMEST

BACK CARE with Built-in Bedboard

*Simmons New
Beautyrest*

**FAMOUS MATTRESS WITH
NEW BUOYANT FIRMNESS**

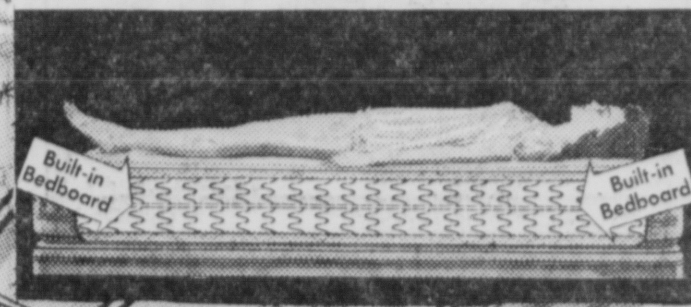
POWER-PACKED SPRINGS. The 837 Beautyrest springs are now pocketed under tension. This adds 12% more buoyant firmness that pushes up under you. Best for your back, your comfort, your rest. 2 models: Normal Firm and Extra Firm.



*Simmons New
BACK CARE*

**THE MATTRESS FOR THE
1 IN 3 WITH BACK TROUBLE**

FIRST AND ONLY. A completely new concept in the orthopedic-type mattress. Simmons places the corrective action of the bedboard up close to your back where you need it. Means welcome new freedom for your back.



**BEDBOARD BUILT IN THE MATTRESS
— NOT THE BOX SPRING!**

(You don't have to buy the foundation or box spring if not necessary)

FREE PARKING

For Kaplan's Customers in Crown Street Parking Lot. Inquire at Store.

OPEN
FRIDAY
'TIL
9 P. M.

KAPLAN
Furniture Company
66-68 North Front St.

OPEN
DAILY
9 to 5:30

Evenings
by
Appointment

— FREE DELIVERY TO OUT-OF-TOWN AREAS —

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN BACON...

**FORST BACON IS
CURED FOR FLAVOR**

Starting with the best corn-fed pork — the Forst folks slow cure with an exclusive formula of hickory smoke and pure spices to give you — the Best Bacon You Can Buy!



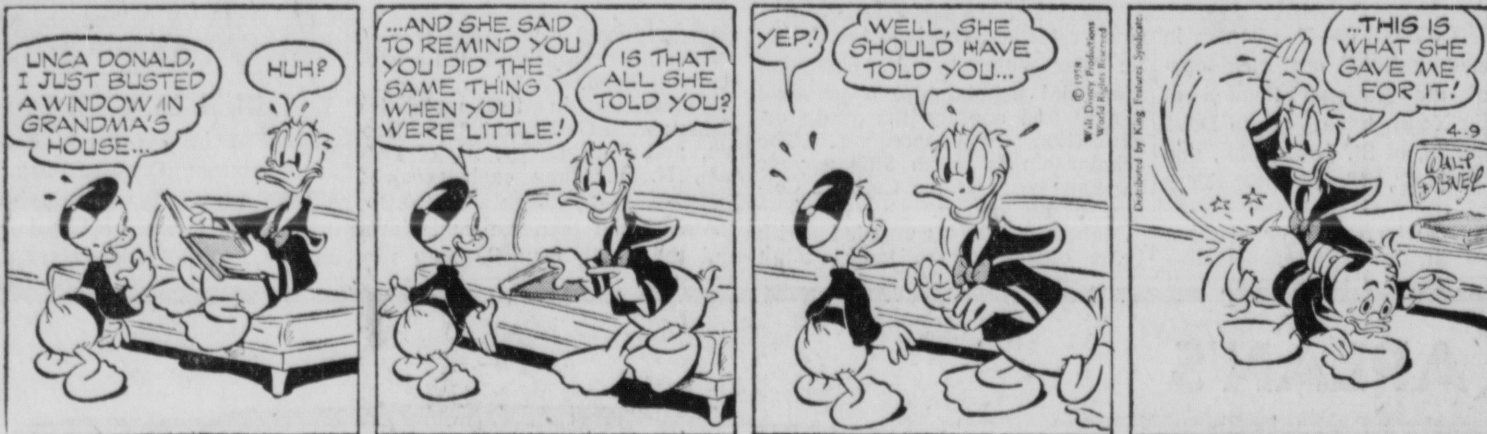
FORST PACKING CO., INC., KINGSTON, N. Y.

*In 1861, Forst Packing Company started in business and Lincoln was inaugurated as its first term as President.

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Good Advice

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

A Friendly Visit

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Come summer and fat men won't be able to stand the heat as well as thin men, but they'll sit it out much better.

Kids in a southern town love their teachers--the latter won't on strike, bringing the students a few holidays.

Very shortly when wives are looking for spring cleaning aids,

we'd suggest looking on the golf course.

we'd suggest looking on the golf course.

Your Whole Family Will Enjoy this healthful, delicious treat.

Buy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today.



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

HARD TASKS
Give me hard tasks, with strength that shall not fail; Conflict, with courage that shall never die!

Better the hill-path, climbing toward the sky,
Than languid air and smooth sward of the vale!
Better to dare the wild wrath of the dale
Than the furled sails in port forever lie!

Give me hard tasks, with strength that shall not fail; Conflict, with courage that shall never die!

Not for a light load fitting shoulders frail,
Not for an unearned victory I sigh;
Strong is the struggle that wins triumph high,
Not without loss the hero shall prevail;

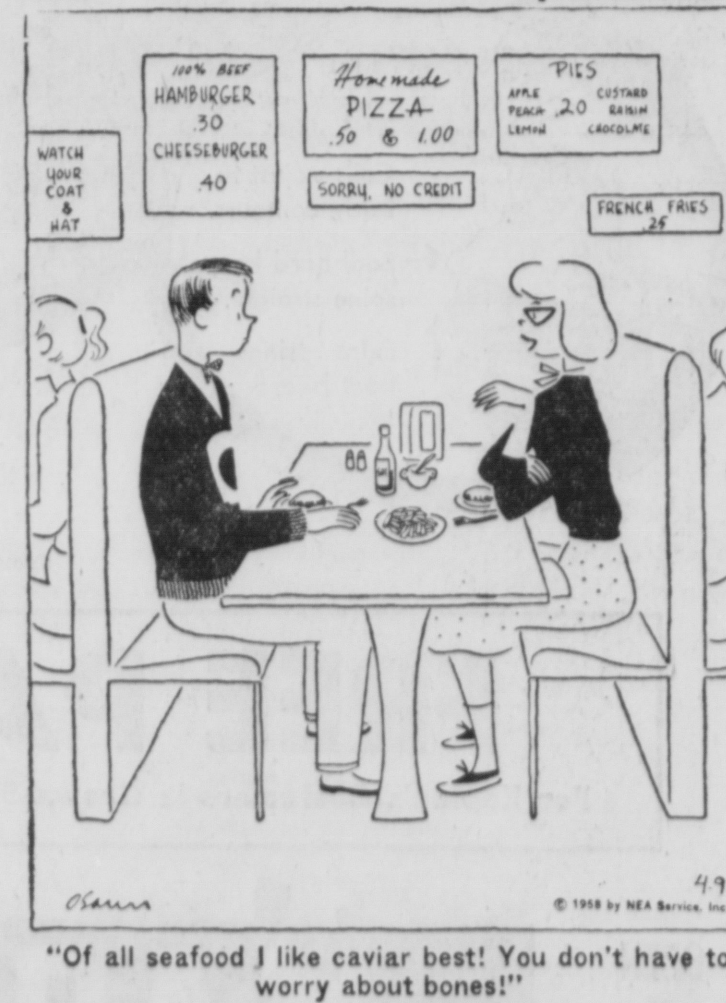
Give me hard tasks, with strength that shall not fail; Conflict, with courage that shall never die!

The two-decker bus had made its stop and was waiting for the passengers to alight. A lady on the upper deck was taking her time to descend, fussing with her



TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



skirts and checking if she had her purse. "Come on down, lady," said the conductor at the foot of the stairs in a bored voice, "legs ain't no treat to me no more."

The late "Kingfish" Huey Long had been speaking on a bill in the U. S. Senate for more than two hours, when he called for a glass of water.

Senator Johnson of California -- Mr. Speaker, I rise to a point of order.

Speaker--State your point of order.

Sen. Johnson (with a straight face)--Mr. Speaker, I would like to draw the attention of the Senator from Louisiana that it is out of order to run a windmill with water.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



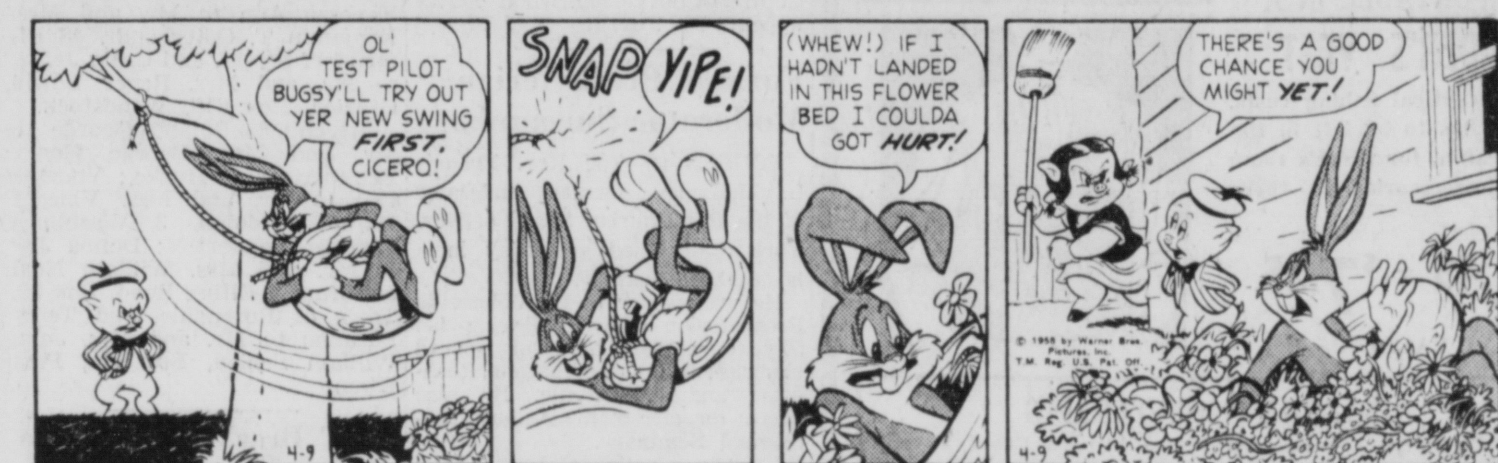
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BUGS BUNNY

Time for Speed



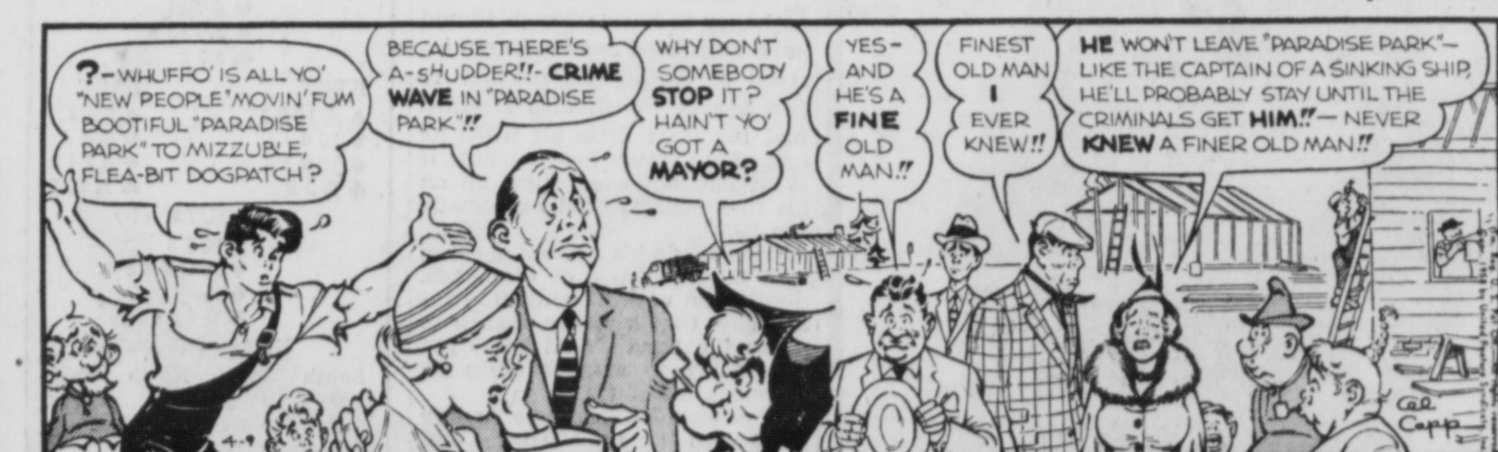
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Surprise!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Amendment

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

That's How It Is, Doc!

By V. T. HAMLIN



Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Stewart Strickland Elected President Woodstock Rotary

Stewart Strickland, vice-president who has been serving as president during Walter S. Van Wagenen's illness, was elected president of Rotary Club for 1958-59, at the annual election meeting this week.

Strickland joined the Woodstock Rotary two years ago as a transfer member and was named vice-president last year. He has been one of the club's most enthusiastic workers.

An employee of IBM, he is a former superintendent of the Woodstock Methodist Church Sunday School. An avid traveler, he is also an enthusiastic skier and tennis player on considerable skill, having competed in the county championships. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland and two children reside on Shotwell Road in Woodstock.

Directors Named
Retiring president Walter S.

Van Wagenen, looking fit and rested after a long siege of illness, attended his first meeting since his recent heart attack and was greeted with a round of applause.

Van Wagenen, Harry Alpern and George Laws were re-elected as directors for three years. Other officers recommended by the nominating committee and elected without opposition were: Edward Gurland, vice-president; George Laws, secretary and Harry Alpern, treasurer. William Doran was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Preliminary plans were discussed for sending a representation to the District Rotary meeting at Grossinger's the first week in May.

The meeting was featured by a rare one hundred per cent attendance.

Easter Egg Hunt Scheduled Sunday on the Village Green

Rain forced postponement of the 12th annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Joseph S. Forno of the Colonial Pharmacy on Easter Sunday, but the program will be as big and cheerful as ever this Sunday.

Each of the more than 150 youngsters, ranging from toddlers with their parents to teenagers expected to take part in the hunt this weekend will receive a gift. Forno has announced. The program will get under way promptly at 1 p. m.

Youngsters will search for several dozens of gaily colored Easter eggs. One dozen of the eggs will be numbered and each of the finders will receive a valuable prize.

VanWagenen Is MC

Walter S. VanWagenen, principal of the Woodstock Elementary

Final Forum Set Sunday at Dutch Reformed

The last in a series of four forums on the Christian faith and life will replace the usual service of worship at the Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor, on Sunday, April 13.

The forum is scheduled at 11 a. m. and will be preceded by Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The subject will be "The Christian Faith in the Modern World," the Rev. Justin Vander Kolk, Ph.D., Professor of Systematic Theology in the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. The public is cordially invited and the opportunity will be given for asking questions. A nursery is provided for younger children.

The Christian Endeavor Society will be held, as usual, at 7:15 p. m. at the home church. The meeting and conference of the Ulster County Christian En-

deavor Union, scheduled in Hudson this Sunday, has been cancelled.

On Sunday, April 20, our Christian Endeavor Society will join other units of the Ulster County C.E. Union in a joint meeting with units of the Dutchess County C.E. Union at St. John's Reformed Church in upper Red Hook, beginning at 2:30 p. m. A ham dinner will be served in the evening at a nominal charge for delegates to the meeting. Those who plan to attend may bring their own basket picnic lunches for the evening repast.

Holy Week and Easter services were well-supported. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated on Maundy Thursday evening, at which time Jean White, Edwin Shults, Charles White, Dorothy Watson, William White, Kenneth Aalto and Terry Van Valkenburgh were received into the fellowship of the church. A large congregation filled the main floor and the balconies on Easter Sunday. The Junior Choir rendered the Lithuanian folk

song, "Alleluia!" Mrs. Stanley Clarke sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's "Messiah" and the Senior Choir sang an anthem "Hail the Risen Lord" by Cooke. The Rev. Todd preached from the text I Corinthians, 15:20, showing that the resurrection of Jesus anticipated the ages to be carried out in God's inscrutable ways.

Troop 34 Plans For Anniversary

The committee of Scout Troop 34, sponsored by the Woodstock Reformed Church, met Monday evening to discuss plans for the 25th anniversary of the Troop, which was formally organized in the spring of 1933, after some months of preparation and training of boys to become Tenderfoot scouts.

The celebration contemplates an exhibition of all Boy and Girl Scout units of the community at the Woodstock School.

The committee pointed out that it is next to impossible to locate many charter members who have moved from the township, but it is hoped that those who read this and know of such will pass the word on to them.

Practically every scout up to the end of World War II were in the service of Uncle Sam, and five laid down their lives in the cause of freedom. This celebration, in bringing these former scouts together again, will be the occasion for swapping memories of former years—hikes, camping trips to Echo Lake, National Jamboree, rallies and other events that make scouting a memorable period in a youngster's life.

Legion Auxiliary Hears Committees

The regular meeting of the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary No. 1026, was held at the American Legion rooms, with Mrs. Theresa Grazier, second vice-president, presiding.

Monthly reports of the chairmen of the standing committees were heard. Mrs. Violet Underhill reported on having attended the luncheon and meeting in Kingston on March 22 of the Ulster County TB Association honoring Dr. Edward Shea.

Plans were started for the meeting on May 19 of the Ulster County American Legion and Auxiliary to be held at Woodstock at the American Legion rooms.

Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck acted as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Velma Grazier, who was in the hospital. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Edith Snyder and Mrs. Louisa Franckling.

Special Services Set At Christ Lutheran

We hope to make the services in Christ Lutheran Church from Easter to Pentecost special this year. It is impossible to cover Luther's catechism in six weeks of the period. So Pastor Sands has chosen what he and his life partner considers worthwhile subjects on the following dates: April 21—Baptism of Infants, the service itself carefully read is educational; April 20—our Board of Education has chosen higher education and the call to Christian service as a suggested theme—texts: Isaiah 6:8—Act

26: 15-18 etc.; April 27—Prayer—Luke 11:1-4, Matt. 6:9-12.

May 4th is the day set by the church at large to present Lutheran World Action. I Cor. 16:3; May 11, Family Worship on Mother's Day; May 18, Justification of Faith, a truly Lutheran doctrine—Gal. 2:16; May 25, Pentecost, the Birthday of the church, an ingathering of members—Letter of transfer, confirmation, re-profession of faith.

The Senior choir will have special music each Sunday as usual. Our Youth choir, which the former pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, trained so well, sing every other Sunday, though they sang both Pam Sunday and Easter and carried a large share of the Easter evening program.

The primary and beginner departments in the Sunday School may sing on alternate Sundays. If their parents also attend church, for they may leave their places during the pulpit hymn and sit with their parents.

Christian Science Church:

How spiritual understanding of God's law of harmony brings healing and redemption will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson—Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the Golden Text from Jeremiah (17:14): "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (472:9-10): "Sickness, sin and death, being inharmonious, do not originate in God nor belong to His government." Scriptural readings will include the following (Psalms 33:4, 5): "For the word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in truth. He loveth righteousness and judgment: the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord."

Forum on Driving By Oontona's P-TA

Oontona Parent-Teachers Association will present a program "Youth Behind the Wheel," Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p. m. Tom Wheeler, Edward Hearn and Watson Goodrich of the Driver Education Department, will conduct the program.

Two excellent films will be shown, followed by an outdoor demonstration to illustrate the fallacy in the statement "I can stop on a dime." The forum is especially pertinent today, when every newspaper and magazine features articles concerned with the threats posed by possible wars, super bombs and missiles.

These warnings bring to mind an even more immediate threat, that of daily survival in a normal world. What of today's youth in his greatest joy—and his deadliest enemy—the automobile? Following the demonstration, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

Agapae Rebekah Plans For 35th Anniversary

Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623 discussed plans for a special program to be held in conjunction with 35th anniversary ceremonies at the next meeting.

Mrs. Louise Tackella, Noble Grand, presided at the recent meeting at Beaville Lodge Hall which set in motion plans for the celebration.

All Rebekahs have been invited to attend the anniversary of the lodge and veteran jewels will be presented to the members who have served 25 years or more of continuous membership.

District Deputy president, Mrs. Leola Whitaker of Saugerties, was present for her official visit. After the meeting closed, refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret Schilz, Mrs. Louise Cramer and Mrs. Vera Olsen.

Town Notices

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board will be held Thursday, April 10, at 3 p. m. Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons reports that routine business will be transacted.

Town Clerk Marjorie Harder warns township residents that Friday, April 11, is the last day to pay water bills without the added penalty of five percent.

Lydian Society Bus Trip Set for May 8

The ladies of the Lydian Society of the Woodstock Reformed Church are sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Thursday, May 8.

The bus will leave the village green at 7:30 a. m., returning from the Port Authority Terminal in New York at 8 p. m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Hoffman or Mrs. Fred Toms.

Guild To Meet
The Ladies Guild of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church will hold its April meeting in the Guild room of the church, Wednesday, April 16, at 3 p. m. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

Sputnik 2 End Due on Saturday
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Scientists say Russia's Sputnik II with its dead dog is expected to burst apart when it plunges from outer space Saturday.

The scientists at Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said last night the burst, if it occurs, will be caused by the air tanks that kept the dog passenger alive for some time after the satellite was launched last Nov. 3.

If the final plunge is at night, they said, the satellite will look like a flaming meteor. In the daytime it might leave a plume of smoke like a high-flying jet.

When you want to melt sugar, heat it gradually in a skillet and stir it constantly with the bowl of the spoon and it will eventually turn into a golden-colored syrup.



AUXILIARY MEMBERS AT BENEDICTINE PROJECT—A spring dance sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will be held Saturday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the benefit of the building fund. (l-r) Sister Calista, director of nursing; Mrs. John A. Cooke Jr., Mrs. Douglas Masterson, co-chairmen of the

dance committee; Mrs. Edward J. Dolan, auxiliary president, and Sister Berenice, hospital administrator, inspect work on the new building. The auxiliary has pledged \$30,000 to the building fund of the new nurses school and residence. The public is invited to attend the dance. (Freeman photo).

Town of Esopus Board to Meet At 8 P. M. Today

The regular monthly meeting of the Town of Esopus Board will be held at 8 p. m. today in the town hall, Port Ewen. Supervisor Roger Mabie (D)

said this morning there would be a number of items on the agenda, including preliminary reports on the census now in progress and the assessed value of properties lying within a proposed sewer district in Port Ewen.

A representative of the Federal Bureau of the Census has been in the township for some days and has organized a town "crew" now at work on the can-

vass.

At the February meeting of the board the establishment of a sewer district in the village was discussed and the town assessors directed to compile a list of assessed value of all properties lying within the proposed district.

Following the preliminary report tonight the board must estimate the cost to the taxpayers, submit the question to public hearings, etc.

Saugerties Town Man Is Arrested On Rape Charge

A 28-year-old town of Saugerties man was arrested early this morning by Kingston state police on a charge of rape first degree involving a 13-year-old girl.

Committed to the Ulster County Jail was Robert W. Shader of RD 3, Box 376, Saugerties.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Reilly of the town of Ulster and requested an examination which was set for 2 p. m. Monday, April 14. Bail was fixed at \$2,500.

State police received a call late last night from the mother of the girl reporting the alleged assault.

Cpl. Edward Shannon, BCI, and Trooper Phil Zuckerman investigated.

They said the girl told them she was lured into a car by the man who said he would take her to find some fencing for her rabbits.

Instead, he took her to a back road in the township, according to her story. There he allegedly raped the girl.

She was taken to Kingston Hospital where an examination reportedly substantiated her story.

Shader was picked up at his home at 2 a. m.

First Visit to Big City

Charlie Anaitok, an Eskimo who lives on Hudson Bay, recently visited Montreal, his first sight of a major city. What shocked him most was seeing city people eating fried chicken without knife and fork. "I thought only Eskimos ate with their bare hands," he said.

The United States produces approximately 40 per cent of the world's goods and services.

LONDON'S
AFTER-EASTER
CLEARANCE

Sale

SAVE!

SPECIAL GROUP
TOPPERS
• Sizes 3 to 6x
and 7 to 14
SPECIAL
\$7.00

LOOK!

TODDLER SPECIAL GROUP
10 OF THE FINEST QUALITY
3-PIECE GABARDINE SETS
• For Boys and Girls
• Regular \$8.98
SPECIAL \$5.99

TODDLER SPECIAL GROUP
BOYS' COAT & HAT SET
SPECIAL
\$5 and \$7

SAVE FOR SURE!

SPECIAL GROUP
9 GIRLS' COATS
• Sizes 3 to 6x
• Values to \$14.98
Special \$7.00

SPECIAL GROUP
12 GIRLS' COATS
• Sizes 3 to 6x
• Values to \$19.98
Special \$10.00

SPECIAL GROUP
GIRLS' COATS
Sizes 7 to 14
\$12.00
\$15.00

WOW!

SPECIAL GROUP
17 SUITS
• Boys' and Student
• Sizes 8 to 12
• Reg. \$19.98 & \$21.98
Special \$12.00

14 SUITS
• Boys' and Student
• Sizes 13 to 20
• Reg. \$22.98 & \$26.98
Special \$15

SPECIAL GROUP
8 BOYS' CORDUROY SPORT COATS
Reg. \$10.98 and \$12.98. **SPECIAL \$5.00**

SPECIAL GROUP — GIRLS' SUITS
• Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
• Values to 10.98
SPECIAL \$7.00

CHECK THESE VALUES!

SPECIAL GROUP
DR. POSNER'S & AMERICAN JUNIOR SHOES
Boys', Girls' and Teen Sizes
Regular \$5.95 to \$8.95 **Special \$4.88**

SPECIAL GROUP
FAMOUS MAKE YOUNG MEN'S SHOES
(Including Some Official Boy and Girl Scout Shoes)
Teen Sizes 2 to 8
Values \$7.95 and \$8.95 **Special \$5.88**

We are well equipped to outfit the boy requiring Husky sizes or the girl requiring Chubbette clothing.

London's
Kingston, N. Y.

GOOD QUALITY LEATHER SANDALS
• Red, White, Brown
• Children's Sizes 5 to 2
Special \$2.98

As Shown **\$29.99**
Reg. \$45

\$19.99
\$29.99
Reg. \$29.98 to \$55
Misses & Junior Sizes

Coats! COATS! Coats!

SALE PRE-TEENS
• COATS
• SUITS
• DRESSES

'1.99
JAMAICA SHORTS
• Tarpon Cloth
• Beautiful Stripes
• Sizes 10 to 18
• Regular \$3.98

CHINO SLACKS
• Tan, Black
• Sizes 10 to 18
• Regular \$3.98

SWEATERS
• Regular \$3.98 to \$8.98
• Cardigans, Pullovers
• Sizes 34 to 40

Chino Skirts
Reg. \$5.98
\$3.99
• Orange, Blue, Sand
• Beautifully Detailed
• Sheath Styles
• Sizes 10 to 18

SUITS
\$12.99 to \$19.99
Were \$17.98 to \$24.98

London's
Kingston, N. Y.
Also Available in Our Saugerties Store

NOBODY but Nobody UNDERSELLS

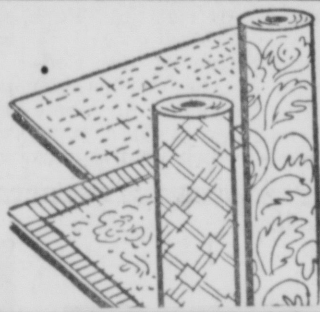
THIEVES MARKET



SHOP SUPER MARKET STYLE

LINOLEUM RUGS

 9x12
All Patterns
All Colors

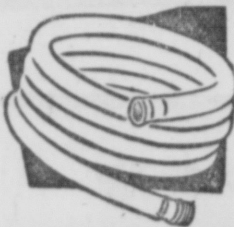
3.99

Coca Cola 6 for **25¢**
LESS THAN WHOLESALE
Lowest Price in U.S.A.

POPULAR BRAND

Reg. King Size Filter

Cigarettes
\$1.99 \$2.09 \$2.10
GARDEN HOSE

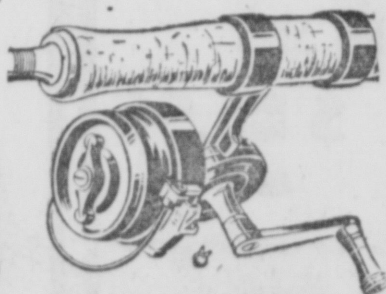
50 ft.

99¢

MITCHELL SPINNING REEL
Newest Model No. 300 Garcia

LIST \$32.50

NOW \$18.88

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN


Grass Seed
5 lb. bag

89¢
LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

Reg. 8.95

NOW

2.99

 SOLID —
STRIPE —
FIGURED

VISIT Paint City
TURPENTINE
(SONASCO BRAND)

gal. 99¢

(SMALL LOT OF DUTCH BOY PAINT AVAILABLE AT REDUCED PRICES)

HELLZAPOPPIN!!! WE'RE KNOCKING DOWN THE WALLS — TO MAKE THIEVES MARKET THE LARGEST DISCOUNT SHOPPING CENTER IN THE HUDSON VALLEY. THE NEW TOTAL FLOOR SPACE WILL BE 26,000 SQUARE FEET — ON ONE FLOOR. ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL BE ENLARGED — BUSINESS GOING ON AS USUAL.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

 ROUTE 9W 3 Miles South of Kingston, Port Ewen, N. Y.
Phone FE 1-5042 OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Phone FE 1-5042

Ruth Millett

Consideration and Praise — These Are Love's Best Gifts

These small "gifts" to your wife don't cost a cent, yet they are sure to be appreciated.

Call her up occasionally from the office for no other reason than just to talk.

On an evening when she seems rushed or tired, take a job away from her and send her off to read the evening paper while you wrestle with Junior's bath or the dinner dishes.

Keep your eyes open so that you notice when she gets a new hairdo or is wearing a new dress. If she has to ask you how you like it, your compliment won't mean nearly so much as when you don't have to be prodded.

Talk over with her the business problem that is bothering you, instead of clammung up and worrying alone. She may not be able to offer you any helpful advice (though she might surprise you with an idea you hadn't thought of) but she will be pleased you want to discuss with her.

Make Her Proud of You

Dress carefully when you take her out. It's a compliment to a wife for her husband to look his best when he is her escort.

When you realize you are going to have to go somewhere when you would rather stay at home, go without a fuss. A wife who has to drag her husband to a party can't arrive in a party mood herself.

Be lavish in your compliments. It's no more trouble to tell a woman she looks beautiful than to tell her she looks nice. But it certainly makes a difference to a woman whether or not a compliment is extravagant or cautious.

Give her a build-up to others. The wife who overhears her husband saying something nice about her to someone else is as happy as the person who receives an unexpected gift.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Faubus Proclaims Mother-in-Law Day

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus thinks more affection ought to be shown to mothers-in-law.

He has proclaimed April 20 as Mother-in-Law Day in Arkansas. He suggested that mothers-in-law be given some token of love and understanding.

On May Calendar

BUFFALO (AP)—The trial of Ahmed Kassir for first-degree manslaughter is on the May calendar of the Erie County Court.

Kassir, 29, of Lackawanna, pleaded innocent yesterday to the March 15 stabbing of Ali Hurrabi Hussain, 30, also of Lackawanna. Authorities said the stabbing occurred during a quarrel as the two steelworkers were playing cards.

State Bookmobile Starts Tour Soon

ALBANY (AP)—The state's first bookmobile begins its exhibition tour next week.

Carrying 3,500 books, the 33-foot van will spend the spring and summer selling the bookmobile idea to communities around the state. No books will be lent during the exhibit period.

The \$21,600 vehicle will visit Saratoga, Warren and Washington counties April 14-22. Other visits are scheduled in Suffolk, Herkimer, Sullivan, Broome, Steuben and Yates counties.

The bookmobile is the first to be owned and operated by the state. The project is financed by a federal library grant to the state.

Four Generations Of Family in Hospital

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Four generations of one family are in Cambridge City Hospital today.

Mrs. Catherine Connolly, 76, is there with fractured ribs. Her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Benoit, 55, has a leg injury.

Mrs. Connolly's granddaughter, Mrs. James T. McLaughlin, 27, gave birth yesterday to an 8½-pound daughter.

The baby, naturally, was born there.

Cowboy Hall of Fame

A National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Museum is being erected atop a hill near Oklahoma City. It will honor famous cowboys in much the same manner that the Baseball Hall of Fame honors noted ball players.

Cole in Moscow For Power Visit

MOSCOW (AP)—Sterling Cole, former New York Republican congressman who now heads the International Atomic Energy Agency, arrived in Moscow last night to visit Russian atomic power plants.

Tass quoted Cole as saying the Soviet Union "is making a considerable contribution to the cause of helping other countries use atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

Cole was accompanied by his wife and by two other representatives of the agency's Vienna headquarters and their wives.

New Low Quart Price!
4.99

FAMOUS QUALITY

PM

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., N.Y. BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Use Freeman Want Ads

THANKS...

 to all our customers
and friends for your
past patronage.

jay's
SHOES

 53 Albany Avenue
Next to Empire Market

• FREE PARKING •

5th TIME IN 27 YEARS
CASTRO'S GREATEST INVENTORY

SALE

THREE DAYS ONLY!
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

 CASTRO CONVERTIBLE
APT. SIZE SOFA

\$119 only \$11.90
now down

Graceful styling that blends with both traditional and contemporary furnishings. Usually \$299

LIMITED QUANTITY

GRACIOUSLY STYLED CONVERTIBLE SECTIONALS

 Lend themselves to many decorative arrangements. Limited quantities. **\$98** ea. now
Usually \$189 ea. only \$9.80 down

ALL FOAM KING SIZE CONVERTIBLE SOFAS WITH 100% FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, ARMS AND BACK

 Supremely comfortable for sitting or sleeping. Variety of styles. Automatic headboard. Usually \$355 **\$199** now
only \$19.90 down

SPACE CONQUERING MODERN CONVERTIBLES

 Apartment size. Each converts to comfortable bed sleeping two. Usually \$259 **\$149** now
only \$14.90 down

CLASSIC REGENCY & LAWSON FULL SIZE CONVERTIBLES

 Authentic 18th century styles. Beautifully designed; convert to full sized beds. Choice of over 20 styles. Usually \$279 **\$169** now
only \$16.90 down

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

 KING SIZE LUXURY
CONVERTIBLE SOFA

\$129 only \$12.90
now down

Beautifully styled. Converts to a comfortable king size bed. Usually \$329

LIMITED QUANTITY

TRADITIONAL OR MODERN CONVERTIBLE LOVESEATS

 Perfect for small apartments. Use singly or in pairs. Each converts to a comfortable bed. Usually \$239 **\$139** now
only \$13.90 down

CASTRO FULL SIZE SOFA THE INGENUOUS "PACSETTER"

 Handsome classic design with smooth, flowing lines. Converts to comfortable bed sleeping two. Usually \$199 **\$89** now
only \$8.90 down

BEAUTIFUL, SPACE-SAVING KING SIZE CONVERTIBLES

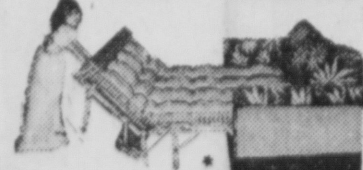
 Choice of 4 styles for traditional or modern. Automatic headboard. Usually \$310 **\$189** now
only \$18.90 down

LUXURY CHAIRS 100% FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

 An especially elegant grouping in traditional and modern styles. Superbly handsome and comfortable. Usually \$129 ea. **\$79** ea. now
only \$7.90 down

CASTRO THE CONQUEROR OF LIVING SPACE!
The Incomparable Castro Convertibles

AMERICA'S TOP NAME IN CONVERTIBLE FURNITURE

EASY TERMS


The Trademark of Distinction

CASTRO LIFETIME WARRANTY
When you choose a Castro, it is accompanied by our signed Warranty of superb performance and enduring quality. It is your guarantee of superior Castro engineering.

Poughkeepsie Showrooms — Corner Academy & Church Sts.
Open Daily 10:00-6:00 • Thur. 10:00-9:00 • GL 4-7235

 Other Castro Showrooms in:
NEW YORK, N.Y.
BROOKLYN, N.Y.
BRONX, N.Y.
JAMAICA, L.I.
HEMPSTEAD, L.I.
PATCHOGUE, L.I.

 LARCHMONT, Westchester
YONKERS, Westchester
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
DANBURY, Conn.
HARTFORD, Conn.
MILFORD, Conn.
PARAMUS, N.J.

 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
MIAMI, Florida
NEWARK, N.J.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.
BOCA RATON, Fla.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

 ORLANDO, Fla.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
BALTIMORE, Md.
PHILADELPHIA, Penna.
PHILA. (Upper Merion), Pa.
ALLENSTOWN, Penna.
DETROIT, Mich.

 DETROIT (Birmingham), Mich.
LATHAM (Troy), N.Y.
BOSTON, Mass.
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
AKRON, Ohio
Prices slightly higher in the South

FREE PARKING

Copyright 1958 by Castro Convertible Corp., New Hyde Park, N. Y.

*Trade-Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

†Trademark **Trademark

PENNEY'S
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

You get to know a thing or two in 56 years... about styles
 ... about quality... about bargains... and if you're Penney's
 you get to know a thing or two about your favorite people, your customers!
 Our customers are a special breed, they're smart shoppers from way back...
 so are we. They're people who like "the newest look," "the latest miracle"...
 but they love it at savings! For them Penney's gathers the biggest bargains,
 the most exciting values in over half a century during Penney's 56th Anniversary.

STARTS TOMORROW

PENNEY'S 56th ANNIVERSARY


SAVE
PERFECT!
**SPECIAL! FIRST QUALITY
 Full-Fashioned NYLONS**
44^c

Dark seams for dramatic leg glamour... Penney's sheers have everything you want at an incredible low price! First quality 15-denier, 60-gauge nylons give you sheerness plus wear! Sizes 8½ to 11, normal length.

SAVE
FULL 36-INCH
**MACHINE WASHABLE 80-
 SQUARE DRESS LENGTHS**
4 yards \$1

Not since grandmother's calicos swept the floor have we had such sweeping fabric values! Come find geometrics, conversational, floral prints as well as glowing solids. Really smooth, hi-count percale for family fashions, pert cafes! Sold only in pre-cut 4-yard length.

SAVE
JUMBO SIZE
**GOLD STRIPED RAINBOW
 on every CANNON TOWEL**

BIG 22 x 44 INCH	2 for \$1
BATH SIZE	3 for \$1
18 x 24 INCH	6 for \$1
FACE TOWELS	
12 x 12 INCH	
WASH CLOTHS	

For fashion, for money you can't beat Penney's fine quality Cannons. Multi-striped or solid in care-free colors... accented with 6 glittering gold mylar stripes. Strong selvages. Deep looped.

SAVE
BOYS'-GIRLS'
**COMBED COTTON POLOS
 ALMOST A GIVE AWAY!**
2 for \$1

Boys' and girls' crew neck polo shirts, Penney-priced sensationally low! Quality combed cotton, tailored with hemmed cuffs and bottom. Boys' come in multi-color stripes. Girls' in solid colors. Easy to wash. Sizes 4 to 12.

SAVE
ANNIVERSARY BUY
**COTTON SUNBACKS IN
 NEW PRINTS and COLORS**
1⁸⁸

Penney's fabulous 56th anniversary brings you flower and abstract prints that machine wash. Many have crease-resistant, "taffettized" finish. Elasticized waist. Misses and half-sizes.

SAVE
MEN SAVE!
**LOWEST EVER FOR FULL
 WEIGHT ARMY TWILLS!**

1 ⁷⁵ SHIRTS	\$2 PANTS
14½ - 17	29 - 42

Lowest prices since your G. I. issue! It's our regular 6 and 8½ ounce fabrics, proportion-cut over those exclusive no-bind Penney patterns. More? Bar-tacked! Sanforized! Vat-dyed!

SAVE
FULL PLUMP!
**BIG 17x25 INCH SIZE!
 FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS**
\$3

Big values! You know what they usually cost. 17 by 25 inch solid mold foam rubber... always resilient, never mats down. White muslin covers are cord-edged. Sanforized.

SAVE
BOY'S BUY!
**OUTSTANDING VALUE!
 HEFTY 10-OUNCE JEANS**
Sizes 4 to 12 \$1

A special buy for your active boy! Penney's durable 10-ounce Sanforized blue denim, bar-tacked at all strain points. 4 big pockets, heavy duty zipper fly. Solid construction throughout.

SHOP PENNEY'S...YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Progress Citation
Awarded to Local
B'nai B'rith Girls

Kingston B'nai B'rith Girls' Chapter has been selected as the most outstanding chapter of the Upper New York State region and as the most progressive in both activities and leadership for the past year.

The citation has been received by Sherry Wilpan, president.

Local members of the chapter attended the recent convention held in Schenectady. Many important matters regarding B'nai B'rith youth activities were discussed.

Michal Ruchman of the Kingston B'nai B'rith Chapter was presented with a medal for the second best story based on oratory.

The local chapter also won the regional basketball contest.

Delegates from Kingston attending the convention were Sherry Wilpan, president; Miriam Schacter, Paula Abolove, Buni Sklon, Michal Ruchman, Rhea Schacter. Appointed as alternate delegates were Sylvia Wilpan, Jan Kois, Judy Josephson, Ila Nussbaum, Isabelle Netburn, Arlene Jacobs and Peggy Starkman.

Esopus Lions Plan
Second Card Party
Tuesday, Aug 15

The Town of Esopus Lions Club will hold its second annual card party Tuesday, April 15, at the Town of Esopus Auditorium in Port Ewen at 8 p. m. This card party is held for the benefit of the Sight conservation fund under the chairmanship of Vernon Frost.

Proceeds from this card party are used to insure the proper care of the eyes of any one in the Town of Esopus who is unable to get proper attention. This past year several children have been given medical attention and glasses were furnished them. The fund has also sponsored gifts for the totally blind such as Braille watches and games and other things which tend to make their lives easier. All proceeds from this card party are used exclusively for aid to the blind and those who have trouble with sight.

Clifford Every is prize chairman. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Joseph Costello. John J. Smith is ticket chairman and tickets may be obtained from every member of the Lions Club.



Mr. AND MRS. GERALD R. BREITHAUPT
(Fine photo)

Margaret Van Vliet of Sleightsburg
Weds Saugerties Man on Easter Sunday

Miss Margaret Van Vliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Vliet Jr., of Sleightsburg, was united in marriage to Gerald Roger Breithaupt, son of Mrs. Wilber Low of 463 Main Street, Saugerties, and the late Fred Breithaupt, Easter Sunday, April 6 at 2 p. m. in Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. James S. Kelley, C.S.R., pastor of the church.

For the occasion the sanctuary was decorated with Easter lilies, white gladioli, snapdragons and white lilies.

Miss Veronica Coniglio, organist played the traditional nuptial refrains.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a full length gown of imported pure silk Chantilly lace featuring a chapel sweep, scalloped lace neckline that caressed her throat in a V-shaped design, and long sleeves tapered at the wrists. Her headpiece consisted of a heart-shaped cap edged

with tiny pleats which secured a fingertip pure silk tulle illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Aunt of the bride, Mrs. William Morris of Washington Avenue, Kingston, was the matron of honor and wore a lilac taffeta gown featuring a bouffant waist length skirt, shirred sleeves, sweetheart neckline, large bow interest, and a nylon pleated crown which held a halo veil in matching color. She carried a basket of lavender sweet peas, roses and snapdragons.

Bridesmaids were: Sister of the bride, Miss Coreen Van Vliet of Sleightsburg; sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Harry Van Vliet of O'Neil Street, Kingston; Mrs. Dorothy Marksbury of Athens and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Carolyn Breithaupt of Montgomery Street, Saugerties.

Bridesmaids wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor, in mint, blue, pink and yellow. Each carried baskets of spring flowers in matching colors.

Brother of the bridegroom Clifford Breithaupt of Montgomery Street, Saugerties, served as best man. Ushers were William Van Vliet and Lawrence Van Vliet of Sleightsburg, brothers of the bride; Ward Breithaupt of Ulster Park, brother of the bridegroom; and Walter Sparling of Malden-on-Hudson, nephew of the bridegroom.

The altar boy was Thomas Krum of Hone Street, Kingston, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception for 200 guests was held at Ray's Riverside Rest, Kingston.

For the wedding journey to Niagara Falls, the bride chose for her wedding ensemble a navy dress with white accessories, a navy princess coat with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Upon their return they will make their home at 463 Main Street, Saugerties.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1954, is employed at International Business Machines Corporation, Military Products Division, Kingston.

The bridegroom attended Saugerties High School and served in the U. S. Army for two years. He served overseas in Korea for 16 months and is currently employed at Simmons Dairy, Saugerties.

Card Parties

A card party will be held by the American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Post 150, Monday 8 p. m. at the American Legion Building, O'Reilly Street. Refreshments will be served.

What's Your Hobby?

VISIT
ELSTON
Sport Shop
260 FAIR ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

After Spring House Cleaning

Enhance Your Home With Lovely New

LAMP SHADES

Genuine Leather
LAMPS, BOOK ENDS,
WASTE BASKETS
ASH TRAYS
HAND CRAFT
by Mario

— in —
SILKS • FIBRE GLAS
SILK SHANTUNG
VINYL • PARCHMENT
NYLON • MONK'S CLOTH
NUBBY SILK

MYERS ELECTRIC, INC.

779 B'WAY • FE 8-3621

Good Taste
Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

REPAYMENT UNNECESSARY

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has been invited with a young man a number of times to dinner at the beautiful house of his friends Mr. and Mrs. "A" who are very prominent elderly people. The young man has also invited them (and my daughter) to dine in a restaurant several times. I thing my daughter should now make some attempt to return their many kindnesses. I have suggested inviting them here. She thinks not, and I believe she is reluctant because our house is not furnished in the latest style. It is, however, a perfectly nice house and her father and I should be glad to entertain them. But she insists it is not necessary, nor even suitable, for her to try to make any return. Will you discuss this?

Answer: The fact that you have offered is all that is necessary and I think you would do better to let your daughter use her own judgment as to her obligation. You might remember that very few older people either expect, or actually want, any return from those who are very young.

Refusing a Tip

Dear Mrs. Post: In my job I am often offered tips by people for doing small favors for them. I do not expect payment for them and it embarrasses me when they offer me money. Some of them even insist that I take it. Will you please tell me how I can tactfully refuse without seeming unappreciative of their kind gesture?

Answer: You can say with an appreciative smile, "Oh, no, thank you so much. It has been a pleasure to have been of service to you."

Wedding Cake to Take Home

Dear Mrs. Post: When wedding cake is served for dessert at a wedding reception, is it proper for a guest to wrap her piece up in a napkin and take it home if she would like to, or must it be eaten at the reception?

Answer: It should be eaten at the reception. At many wedding receptions a small white box tied with a white ribbon and containing a piece of wedding cake is given to each departing guest to take home.

Type and color of stationery for social use is described in booklet No. 502, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Club Notices

Ulster Garden Club

Ulster Garden Club will meet Tuesday 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Appleton Gregory, Green Street.

YWCA Women's Club

Meeting of the YWCA Women's Club scheduled for Thursday has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be the annual meeting to be held Thursday, May 8 at the YWCA.

Atharhacton Lodge

Atharhacton Lodge 357 will hold its regular meeting Thursday 8 p. m. at the IOOF Hall, corner of Brewster Street and Broadway. Members of Past Noble Grands will be guests.

Lawton Club

Lawton Progressive Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maude Sampson, 105 Gage Street. This will be an important business meeting.

Miss Lovy to Wed
Peter J. Kearney

ANGELA LOVY

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lovy of 37 Livingston Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Peter J. Kearney, son of Mrs. Margaret Kearney of 35 Orchard Street.

Miss Lovy is a graduate of Immaculate Conception School and now is a senior at Kingston High School.

A graduate of St. Peter's School and Kingston High School, Mr. Kearney is employed at Bongartz Pharmacy.

A fall wedding is planned.

Lindemann-Venditti
Betrothal Announced

BARBARA LINDEMANN

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindemann of Ulster Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marie, to Pvt. Candeloro Venditti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Venditti of 46 Washington Avenue.

Both are graduates of Kingston High School. Miss Lindemann is a student at Benedictine School of Nursing. Her fiancé is in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. and will be leaving soon for duty in Germany.

No date has been set for the wedding.

About the Folks

Ronald Walton of 11 Wurts Street is a patient at Albany Hospital.

CLAIRE
HATS

"Famous For
Millinery"

326 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Brooklyn Girl Is
To Wed Local Man

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCue of 177 70th Street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Leroy Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hooker of 79 Hudson Street.

Miss McCue, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Fontbonne Hall Academy and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Hooker attended Kingston High School and served for four years with the U. S. Air Force, one of which was served in Japan. He is employed by

Electrol Incorporated.
A September wedding is planned.

RUMMAGE
SALE

Holy Cross Parish

PINE GROVE AVENUE

THURS., APRIL 10

9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SAVE MORE THAN 20%!

REVERE WARE

COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL

2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan

Regular Price \$7.50

ONLY \$5.98

You save \$1.52

Other wonderful REVERE WARE values!

8" Covered Skillet \$7.75

10" Covered Skillet 10.75

6 Qt. Dutch Oven \$13.95

2 Qt. Whistler \$3.95

Come in and see our complete line of REVERE WARE

WATCH
REPAIR

PHONE
FE 1-6770

ALL
WORK
GUARANTEED

PHONE
FE 1-6770

Sassoman's
FRIENDLY CREDIT JEWELERS
560 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

"How do you choose?"

an

elastic bra?"

"Choose the best—
of course!"

Satin Elastic
a'lure® by warner's®

Elastic bras are wonderful! But discover the best in elastic bras—satin elastic A'Lure by Warner's! Only A'Lure Satin elastic has the natural moulding of rayon satin for all-day comfort, each latex thread interwoven with soft comfy fabric for wonderful wear—at small cost. Discover the beautiful difference a satin elastic A'Lure by Warner's makes. Come in for your A'Lure today!

P10-45: Classic style with lovely nylon taffeta undercup, embroidered top.
... packaged to go! **\$3.95**

Two such fitting words for pumps:

Natural Bridge

Have you seen our lovely new Natural Bridge pumps?

On you? To walk in them is to know the meaning of flattering, natural fit

Advised in
VOGUE • McCall's

DITTMAR'S
SHOE STORE

578 BROADWAY

Wonderly's

314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

FOR QUICK ACTION TRY FREEMAN ADS

ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Ann Kubicek, prop.
28 ADAMS STREET

Permanents

Cold Wave
\$7.50 up
Machine or
Machineless
Dial FE 1-5705
\$6.50 up
Open Evgs. by
Appointment

Party ICE

- CUBES
- CAKES
- CRUSHED

Binnewater Lake Ice Company

25 S. PINE STREET
PHONE FE 1-0237

Annual Spring Dance

sponsored by
Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary

at the
Governor Clinton Hotel

Saturday evening, April 12 **\$6.00** per couple

LaFolce Brothers Orchestra Dancing 9 to 1

\$100 Savings Bond Will Be Awarded

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 11th

FROM 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

JR. LEAGUE EXCHANGE

45 Crown Street Kingston, N. Y.

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS, INC.

Registered Jewelers of American Gem Society

Serving the Public for 5 Generations

SPONSOR OF THE WELCOME WAGON

310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 KINGSTON

OFFERS THE NEW

"YOUNG LOVE"

PATTERN

at **SPECIAL, LOW**
INTRODUCTORY
PRICES

4-Pc. PLACE SETTING
\$17.50 Fed. tax incl.
REGULARLY \$24.00

for a
LIMITED TIME!

Heirloom Sterling

You'll love the feeling
of fresh cut flowers
on your table settings!

GET ACQUAINTED
SPECIAL!

To introduce "Young Love" pattern—this party set—a sterling silver pierced spoon and hand-made Heisey Glass Dish—for jams, jellies, relishes, nuts. Gift boxed only. Fed. tax incl. **\$4.95.**

*Trade-Marks of Onida Ltd.

ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

Flowers-in-Filet

7309

by Alice Brooks

Roses on a trellis create a fascinating pattern of light and shade in this filet square. One square in string makes a pretty pillow-top. Combine several for other accessories. Pattern 7309: crochet directions for 8-inch square in No. 50 cotton. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

congratulations!

to our new neighbor—

HARTER, INC.

Hi Fi — Sound Systems
Records

The Mid-Way

GIFTS • PARTY SUPPLIES • JEWELRY
626 BROADWAY FE 1-8345

between
your old mattress and box spring
there's

\$40⁰⁰

for you*
at

Moderniture

* we will pay you \$40.00 for
your old mattress and box spring
when you buy one of our famous
duro-pedic, comfo-pedic, prescription
(20 yr. guarantee) or others
mattresses and box spring sets

rt. 9w 2 mi. n. of kingston
open till 9:30 p. m. nightly



11-Diamond Duet

Matching 5-diamond en-
gagement ring and 6 dia-
mond wedding ring.

\$139⁵⁰

We believe that you cannot satisfy customers as we
do and not become popular. It's proven every day
when customers tell us we were "recommended."

RICHARD MEYER

JEWELER

30 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
Corner Store
Formerly with Tiffany & Co.

HEARING SECRET!



• This is all you wear with the new Sonotone half-
ounce hearing aid. Women tuck it behind the ear,
then cover with hairdo. No cord down the neck,
nothing worn anywhere else. Contains smallest
battery ever used in hearing aid. Ideal for Summer
sports clothes for both women and men.

SONOTONE

of Kingston.

WRITE C. P. O. BOX 217 KINGSTON, N. Y.



MR. AND MRS. NOBLE F. GARRISON
(Crosby photo)

Carol Ann Linn, Noble F. Garrison Exchanged Nuptial Vows Easter Sunday

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, was the scene of the wed-
ding of Miss Carol Ann Linn and
Noble Francis Garrison Sunday,
April 6 at 4 p. m.

The Rev. James Kelley, CSsR,
officiated at the double ring cere-
mony. Musical selections were
presented by Miss Veronica
Coniglio of Port Ewen, organist
and Rocco Autrino, soloist. White
lilies and palms banked the altar.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Linn Jr.
of Broadway, Port Ewen. Mr.
Garrison is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Noble J. Garrison of West
Hurley.

Escorted in marriage by her
father, the former Miss Linn
chose a gown of white thread
lace in a spring flower design
fashioned with a fitted bodice,
long sleeves and a boat neckline
accented with small lace flowers.

The floor length bouffant skirt
over a cascade of ruffles termi-
nated in a slight sweep train. Her
veil of silk illusion was caught
to a Swedish crown of seed pearls
and sequins. She carried a nose-
gay of white roses, stephanotis
and lilies of the valley edged
with maline and satin streamers.

Miss Margaret Coutant of
Ruby, maid of honor, was gowned
in mint green nylon sheer over
taffeta. The princess style frock
featured a draped sabrina neck-
line and short train. Her match-
ing feather cap held a halo veil.
Her flowers were yellow roses,
snapdragons, sweet peas, carna-
tions and ivy arranged in a
basket.

Wearing costumes of Persian
rose and light blue Miss Lor-
raine Becker of Mt. Marion, coun-
sin of the bride, and Miss Bernice
Fannan of Saugerties, were
bridesmaids. They carried baskets
of daisies, roses, snapdragons
and carnations.

Flower girls were Susan and
Patricia Taggart of Islip, N. J.,
cousins of the bride. They were
gowned in pink and blue taffeta
and wore matching tulle hats.
They carried miniature baskets
of flowers.

James D. Garrison, brother of
the bridegroom, was best man.
Serving as ushers were Louis A.
Linn III, brother of the bride,
and Harold C. Grummie of West
Hurley.

A reception for 125 guests was
held at the Capri Restaurant,
Port Ewen.

Following a wedding trip to
Washington, D. C. the couple
will reside at Broadway, Port
Ewen. For her traveling ensemble
Mrs. Garrison wore a beige suit
with light blue accessories and
a corsage of white roses and
stephanotis.

A graduate of St. Ursula
Academy, the bride is employed
by Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company. Mr. Garrison is em-
ployed by Laura Losee Volks-
wagen Agency, Port Ewen. He
is a graduate of Kingston High
School and served two years in
the U. S. Army.

The flavor and color of honey
varies with the different flowers
from which the bees gather nec-
tar.

Half Size Style Printed Pattern



9000
14½-24½
by Marian Martin

Gem of a Printed Pattern!
You'll find this step-in dress fits
the shorter, fuller figure beauti-
fully — side-button sheath lines
just melt the inches away. Make
it for all summer occasions.

Printed Pattern 9000: Half
Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½,
24½. Size 16½ requires 3½
yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pat-
tern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **Thirty-five cents** (coins)
for this pattern—add 5 cents for
each pattern for 1st-class mail-
ing. Send to Marian Martin, care
of The Kingston Daily Freeman,
73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th
Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print
plainly. Name, Address with
Zone, Size and Style Number.

Idle Hour Yarn Shop FLEISHER'S YARNS

NEW SPRING BAGS

POPULAR KNITTING BAGS

Large Assortment of
PEARL BUTTONS

NOTIONS

ZIPPERS

Jacket — Skirt — Trouser
Rick Rack — Bias Tape
Skirt Belting
Sewing Threads

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

HAND CROCHETED
HANDKERCHIEFS

598 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
FE 1-0532

Club Notices

Sisterhood of Agudas Achim

Mrs. Jack Epstein, president of
the Sisterhood of Agudas Achim,
announces that due to the Pass-
over holiday the regular meeting
of the Sisterhood will be postponed
until Wednesday, April 16, at 24
West Union Street at 8:30 p. m.

Ulster Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster
Hose Company No. 5 will hold its
regular meeting Thursday at 8
p. m. at the firehouse, Albany Ave-
nue Extension. Plans for the com-
ing banquet will be made.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the
First Baptist Church will hold its
annual meeting in the church par-
lors Friday at 2 p. m. Devotions
will be directed by Mrs. Joseph
Frankel. Mrs. Ethel Hull will re-
view the study book, "The King-
dom Beyond Caste." A vocal solo
will be presented by Mrs. Robert
Ackert. Hostesses are Mrs. Mary
LeFever, Miss Lucinda J. Healy.
There will be annual reports and
elections of officers.

Local Man Serves On Ithaca College Fraternity Council

James A. Silvestri of Kingston
is serving on the Ithaca College
Interfraternity Council. He rep-
resents Kappa Gamma Psi on the
Council.

Enrolled in the School of Mu-
sic at Ithaca College, Mr. Sil-
vestri is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Silvestri, 86 Stephan
Street.



A
PICTURE
OF
BEAUTY

Let us help you look your
loveliest with an exciting,
flattering new coiffure.

PERMANENTS \$7.50 up

**LILLIAN'S BEAUTY
SALON**
25 Cornell St. Ph. FE 1-1818

Lanz

The elegance
of cotton matelasse—
touched with lace
... the skirt a fullness
of unpressed pleats
... tied around with a bow.
Black or white.
Sizes 5 to 15,
... \$29.95



WEISBERG'S
271 FAIR STREET

pretty
as a
picture

Leventhal's
ALL-WEATHER
COATS

Yes, they're really glamorous —
for rain or shine wear! Water
repellent for those Spring show-
ers, and yet beautiful for sunny
day parading. And the latest
fashion-styling assures you of
that chic appearance.

Leventhal

288 WALL ST.

KINGSTON

LEON'S AFTER EASTER SALE

GIRLS' —

**COATS — SUITS
TOPPERS — DUSTERS**

AS LOW AS

\$5.00 up

SIZES 1 to PRE-TEEN 14

BOYS' —

TOPCOATS

• GABARDINE
• WOOL
• VARIETY OF
COLORS and STYLES

\$5.00 up

SIZES 1 to 14

VISIT OUR SHOE DEPT.

LEON'S YOUNG
TOGS

Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily — Friday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
43 N. Front Street Kingston, N. Y.

— USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN —

Wonderly's
314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"



how many shades of
pressed powder can you
choose from?

Charles of the Ritz offers you an infinity of pressed pow-
der shades because the one shade that's meant for you...
is made for you. You can have face powder to match or
enhance your skintones... to enable you to wear any fash-
ion color you like. Let our consultant hand-blend your made-
to-order pressed powder as you watch. Pressed Powder
Compact, \$2. plus tax.



MISS ALICE SCHROER

special **Charles of the Ritz**

beauty consultant

from New York

will be here TODAY thru SAT., APRIL 12

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kinane of Albany, formerly of Sunset Park, announce the birth of a son, James Kenneth, born April 2. They also have two daughters, Joanne and Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider of 8 Fairview Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Lori Sue, at the Kingston Hospital April 6. They have a son, Nell.

COIN ALBUMS
FULL STOCK OF COINS
FOR SALE AT —
BARNETT'S
— SALES STORE —
67 NORTH FRONT ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Sunbeam Sales & Service

SALE
ON
WINDOW SHADES
Clap off rollers 39¢
Clap on rollers 69¢
Washable Shades on rollers 89¢
Holland Linen 1.89
SINGER'S
60 BROADWAY
DOWNTOWN

SPUN-HOSE
by REXALL
the newest in
Nylon-elastic
Stockings
51 Gauge
SHEER
\$4.95 PAIR
for expectant mothers, and for tired legs and varicose veins.
Check with your physician
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
Liggett Rexall Sales Agency
236 CLINTON AVENUE
KINGSTON TEL. FE 1-1800

Puzzled couples often ask us
Why is one diamond more beautiful than another?

To determine the true beauty of a diamond you must consider three vital factors. These important factors affect its brilliance and fire, yet none are evident to the naked eye. Our scientific instruments quickly and accurately reveal them to the trained jeweler.

They are 1. CLARITY (How free of imperfections is the stone?) 2. COLOR (How free of distracting yellowish color?) 3. CUTTING (Is the diamond shaped to bring out its full brilliance?) Then after determining Carat Weight we can assure you of the true beauty and value of your diamond.

Come in and let our knowledge as a Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society work for you when you select your glamorous diamond.

Convenient Budget Terms Available

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Established 1928
PHONE FE 1-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Jewelry • Silverware • China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.



WHITTEMORE AND LOWE

Duo-Pianists Whittemore-Lowe to Appear For Community Concert Group on April 16

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, favorites of conductors, critics and the public alike, will be the artists for the last program of this year's Community Concert Association series. The duo-pianists will give a concert at the Community Theater, Broadway, Wednesday, April 16, 8:30 p. m. for members of the association.

In terms of prestige and popularity, Whittemore and Lowe, have become national favorites through concerts, television records and radio. The course of their tours each year often include more than 100 recitals and orchestra appearances and the sales of their RCA Victor Red Seal Records have gone over the million mark.

The team has just signed for 10 appearances on the NBC-TV Dave Garroway show, "Today." The first appearance will be Tuesday, April 22, 7 a. m. They pioneered musically when they became the first concert artists to have their own regular program on TV. Amassing a total of over 100 appearances and appearing on three separate shows simultaneously they did recitals informal commentary programs, and even became classical music disc-jockeys. They have filmed a new series of 15-minute films currently being shown on television throughout the country.

Both pianists come from the West. Arthur Whittemore was born and grew up in Vermillion, S. D., where he began his musical studies. His father was a famous football coach, Jack Lowe was born in Denver, started as a violinist, and later turned to the piano. The two met at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, gave their first public concert in San Juan, Puerto Rico. During World War 2 they enlisted in the Navy and returned to the concert field after four years in uniform.

Admission to the concert is by membership card only. Although memberships in the current series have been completely subscribed the local association is now accepting reservations for next year. Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera star; and the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., under the direction of Howard Mitchell, have been announced for two of the three concerts.

The annual membership drive will be the first week of May at which time all subscriptions for next year must be registered. Mrs. Bernard Forst and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever are membership chairmen for the year.

Home Extension Service News

Name Delegates
The executive committee of the Home Extension Service met last week and named Mrs. Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, county leader in child development and family relations, as county delegate to the Family Life Conference to be held at the N. Y. State College of Home Economics at Cornell University April 22 to 24. Named to represent the department on the annual meeting committee were Mrs. Fred DuBois Jr., of New Paltz and Mrs. Thomas Goodman of Kingston.

New Study Club

A new study club was organized March 31 by the county home demonstration agent. The group selected its name, The Ulster Study Club, and its course of study, Understanding Ourselves. Officers of the club are chairman, Mrs. James Eisele; vice chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Faurete; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Van Valkenburg; all of Kingston.

The Food Market

Regarding the food market; storage stocks of apples continue large and the price remains reasonable. Among the most popular varieties are McIntosh, Delicious and Winesap. Apples are one of the more adaptable of fruits and may be used in a variety of ways. Florida grapefruit and juice oranges and California Naval oranges are also outstanding buys and are still in good supply despite unfavorable weather early in the season. Shipments of bananas have been about the same as a year ago. Prices have been unchanged for several months.

Potato prices have advanced slightly in recent weeks but remain one of the best buys among vegetables. Potato stocks are about 20 per cent below last year. Vegetables continue generally high and broccoli and carrots are among the most reasonably priced. Spinach is available in quantity. Dandelion greens are on the market. Mushrooms continue a good choice with ample supplies available.

Whittier Unit

Whittier Home Extension Unit will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Flatbush Reformed Church Hall. Miss Mary Polhemus will speak on Hawaii and show slides. Miss Polhemus spent a year in Hawaii as an exchange teacher. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Marian Bogart, Mrs. Charlene Finley, Mrs. Mary Leskody and Mrs. Madeline Stine. Members who participated in the millinery course are asked to bring hats to the meeting.

CATSKILL VALLEY HOBBY SHOP
73 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.
Ph. FE 8-8913

YWCA News

The Live Y'ers, Y-Teen Club of the YWCA, a Red Feather organization, have Mrs. Fred Brunett as new advisor. Mrs. Brunett, a graduate of Kingston High School, is a former Y-Teen member.

The program committee of the Live Y'ers, Patricia Reardon chairman, has planned the following activities: April 18, a panel on "Do's and Don'ts of Dating"; April 25, newspaper folding party to help the newspaper project of the YWCA; May 2, report on the YWCA National Convention by Miss Mary Van Dine and Jackie Rethier; May 16, May Day party and crowning of the May Queen. Members of the program committee are: Judy Blair, Susan Rigby, Elaine Bortoff, Lena Byrne and Mary Anne Mottey.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. pictures of the Y-Teen "Summer Conference of 1957" will be shown at the YWCA Building. Miss Mary Van Dine, program director of the YWCA, will be in charge. Delegates Rosemary Peda, Carol Costello, Rosalie Haines, JoAnn Chase, and Sheila Plunket will interpret the slides.

This year the conference will be held at Bard College, June 24 to 30. Twenty-three associations of the greater New York Area will send delegates. Kingston's quota will be five delegates chosen by the Y-Teen Committee upon recommendation of the clubs. Those wishing to attend the Conference will send their qualifications to the committee for consideration.

All Y-Teens may attend Wednesday night to see the pictures and to learn the opportunities and values of a summer conference experience in which several hundred Y-Teens and their leaders will share.

Two Nursing School Students Are Latest Entries in Third Page One Queen Contest



CAROLINE MACKEY

JOANNE BOULDIN

Two juniors in the School of Nursing, Kingston Hospital, are among the latest entries in the third annual Page One Queen contest, sponsored by the Kingston Newspaper Guild.

They are Miss Joanne Bouldin, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bouldin of Hankins, and Miss Caroline Mackey, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackey of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Bouldin, a brunette, is five feet five inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. Hospital authorities report that patients much appreciate her bright smile and gentle care. She reportedly has a pleasant sense of humor and sympathetic interest in her patients. She is much interested in athletics.

Miss Mackey is blonde, five feet four inches tall, weighing 120 pounds. Her hobbies are reading and swimming. Hospital authorities say that if you should meet a pretty student nurse who greets you with a friendly "hello" and a dimpled smile it might well be Miss Mackey.

The Page One Queen and two attendants will be selected at a reception in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 26. She will be crowned the following Saturday evening at a formal dinner dance in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Entries for the contest are invited from any young lady, married or single, who has reached her 16th birthday but not her 25th when her entry is received. Basis of selection will be poise,

personality, character, face and figure. Five judges will select the queen and two runnersup who will serve as her attendants.

The queen will be the recipient of a silver loving cup, gold charm bracelet and gifts from area merchants totaling more than \$500. The queen and her attendants will reign at the dinner dance May 3.

The Page One Queen will be crowned by Miss Kathleen Vett of New Paltz, last year's queen. All entries should be mailed to Mrs. Dorothy Narel, Page One Queen Committee, RPO Box 153, Kingston, N. Y.

The following information should be listed: Full name, address and telephone number; name and address of parents; date of birth; married or single; name of school; year at school; school or other activities, interests, honors, hobbies, etc., which the entry would like used in publicity.

Lake Katrine Teen Dances Scheduled

Teenage dances for Lake Katrine area junior and senior high school students will be held the second and fourth Saturday nights of the month at the Lake Katrine School.

This Saturday a special dancing lesson will be given by the Cashin Dance Studios at the school starting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson will be sponsored by the Lake Katrine Mother's Club. Regular dancing will be held for everyone from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Rapid Hose Auxiliary
The Ladies Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday 8 p. m. in the meeting rooms on Hone Street.

FOR YOUR LAWN and GARDEN NEEDS
TOWN and COUNTRY
-GARDEN CENTER-
NOW IS THE TIME TO FERTILIZE and SPRAY
LAWN TREATMENTS for CRAB GRASS, WEEDS & BUGS
Turf Builder WEED & FEED
SCOTT'S LAWN SEED
INSECTICIDES FUNGICIDES
Port Ewen, N. Y. FE 1-3321
Call Us
Brighten Your Garden with DUTCH GLADIOLUS
Open Every Evening Ample Parking

Its Manly... Self Confident Look Is Typically American...



NUBBY TWEEDY RAYON and COTTON PRINT

Utterly Urban are these Desk 'n Date Separates with a sheathlike self-belted skirt in washable kite-tail rayon and cotton that blends so well with the printed sleeveless blouse.

Blouse . . . \$5.98
Skirt . . . \$6.98

Vigorous and Young

SMARTLY SOPHISTICATED SEPARATES by COLLEGE-TOWN

WASH and WEAR DACRON and COTTON POPLIN

The most talked about fabric story in the country today! duPont's famed 65% Dacron and 35% cotton for the maximum in easy care. Little or no ironing required — just wash and wear . . . and it's zelan treated too! The skirt is flare with smoothly styled pointed pockets and topped by a unique rope and leather belt. The sprightly daisy print blouse adds much wanted push-up sleeves adds zest to the practical yet fashion-right outfit.

Blouse . . . \$6.98
Skirt . . . \$8.98



"Happy Poppy" Print

Vivid Red print — Man-collared with push-up sleeves.

\$4.98

**Wonder Special
LADIES' BLOUSES**
32 to 40
Blacks, Whites, Pastels.
Reg. \$5.98 and \$9.98
Special
\$2.99 and \$4.99

Watch for The
"Wonder Specials"
each week

Wonderly's
314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

Sportwear — Second Floor

Open Fri. Eve. Till 9 p. m.

Home Extension Service News

Port Ewen Unit

Port Ewen Unit of the Home Demonstration Department will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Bell, Park Lane, Port Ewen. Program for the evening will be the third and last lesson on "Meat Cuts," read by Mrs. Charles Montafia. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Harvey Quick and Mrs. John Schupp. All attending will bring a bread and butter sandwich and pencil and paper and material on the third lesson on meat cuts.

Wiltwyck Country Club Opens Season With Dinner Dance

The opening dinner dance of the Wiltwyck Country Club will be held Saturday with dinner to be served at 7:30 p. m. Pete Ferraro's orchestra will play for dancing. Deadline for reservations is Thursday noon. Reservations may be made by contacting the club.

cotton dress festival

COME pick your cottons now! What a wide and wonderful array of new styles! What exciting new colors at our cotton dress festival!

SEE OUR DRESSES IN THE NEW SHAPE OF SPRING!

CRICKET SHOP

356 B'WAY FE 1-1017

HERE IS A GREAT

GOLF JACKET . . .

THAT COULD BE YOUR BEST PARTNER IN ANY ACTIVITY!



\$13.95



West Wind by Zero King

Here is a sleek poplin jacket that has tailored-in complete freedom of movement. Made of Self-Sealing SuPima cotton, this jacket "breathes" fresh air when it's dry — but seals itself whenever moisture touches it. Completely washable. In blue, white and natural tan.

OTHER ZERO KING JACKETS

THE SCOTT — Water Repellent Plaid \$11.95
TURNABOUT — Reversible Plaid . . . \$19.95
SWISSAIRE — SuPima Poplin Combined With Knit Action . . . \$19.95

Exclusive With Us

H.G. Rafalowsky

Home of Botany 500 Clothes,
Tailored by Daroff

71 Albany Ave. at Broadway
No Parking Problem

Dress Right—you can't afford not to



FATHER AND SON—New York Staff Bandsman William Riley Jr., left, chatting with his father. Young Riley plays baritone in the band; "Dad" is a cornetist. The famous Salvation Army Brass Band will play at the George Washington School at 8 p. m. Saturday. The male chorus will also sing at the Drive-in services of the Old Dutch Church at the 9W Drive-In Theatre at 8:45 a. m. Sunday and at the worship service in the church at 11 a. m.

Soloist Is Named For Benedictine Auxiliary Dance

Soloist at the annual spring dance sponsored by Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will be John LaFalce, one of the Nine LaFalce Brothers singing group. The semi-formal dance will be held Saturday 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. LaFalce won top honors on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout program over CBS-TV. He was also formerly with the Robert Shaw Chorale, and did most of the solo work for the group's popular albums.

The LaFalce Brothers Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. They are known throughout the Hudson Valley, having played for five consecutive years at the Covered Wagon, Poughkeepsie, and also at prom engagements at the U. S. Mil-



JOHN LaFALCE

tary Academy, West Point, Vassar College and many others. They have also played at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and Biltmore Hotel, New York City.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to make further payment on the Auxiliary's \$30,000 pledge to the building fund of the new nurses' school and residence now being built by the hospital. The public is invited and tickets will be available at the door.

Ulster Park Girl To Wed Chicago Man



AIIJA AVENINS

Mr. and Mrs. Pavils Avenins of Ulster Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Aija to Imants Balodis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvids Balodis, 2245 S. Sawyer Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Avenins is a graduate of Kingston High School and Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute of Farmingdale, L. I. She is employed by Vogue Patterns in New York City.

Mr. Balodis is studying at the University of Illinois. A summer wedding is planned.

pre-season
rates
now in effect
on all
fur repairs
and
remodeling

Now is the time to convert
your old coat into a
smart little cape, jacket
or stole.

FOR FUR STORAGE
PHONE FE 1-0877

Leventhal

288 WALL ST., KINGSTON

Oscar V. Newkirk To Be Republican Women's Club Guest

Speaker at a meeting of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club Thursday 8 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel will be Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk who will discuss the workings of the post office.

Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, president, will report on a three-day conference of National Fed-

eration of Women's Republican Clubs held in Washington, D. C., in March.

Plans for the annual spring luncheon to be held May 24 at

the Governor Clinton Hotel will be discussed at the meeting. Mrs. Louis G. Bruhn and Mrs. Robert Pardee are chairmen of this affair.

Returns From Cruise

Navy Ens. Gerald A. Deckard,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deckard of Bentons Corners, Gardiner, aboard the destroyer USS Wiltie, returned to San Diego, Calif., on March 23 after a six months cruise in the Far East. While in the Far East the ship operated as a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

Newberrys

SALE!

New Downstairs
Salesroom

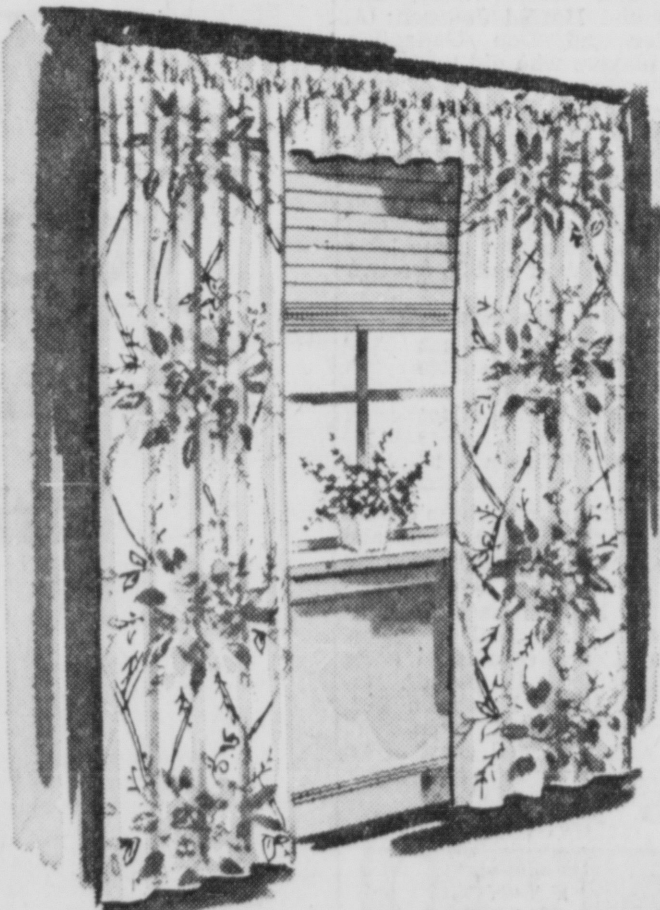
KNOTTY PINE UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Come, see, compare for quality at our low prices. No ordinary furniture—this is finest kiln-dried northern Maine knotty pine, with construction features you'd expect to find only on pieces costing many dollars more. We show only a few of the styles, sizes.



- A. NITE STAND WITH DRAWER, 14x11x28½" high, Reg. 7.98 . . . **6.77**
- B. 3-DRAWER CHEST, 27x15x28½" high, Reg. 15.98 . . . **12.77**
- C. 9-DRAWER MR. & MRS. CHEST, 46x15x36½" high, Reg. 37.98 . . . **24.77**
- D. RECORD CABINET, 22x13x28½" high, Reg. 17.59 . . . **13.77**
- E. 5-DRAWER CHEST, 27x15x43½" high, Reg. 22.98 . . . **17.77**

Here's your chance to have smart new furniture—all those storage pieces you've been needing—at huge savings! Note the distinctive styling, the paneled drawers, flared, brass-tipped legs. And you get superior quality construction features, satin-smooth sanding—ready to lacquer or paint to match your decor.



GAY PLASTIC 86" DRAPERIES

So much bright beauty for such a tiny price! Big floral bouquets on embossed plastic that looks and feels like fabric. Wipe clean or dunk in tub. White, colors. 54" wide to pair with 27" center valance. 86" long.

67¢

Reg. \$1.00



50' PLASTIC HOSE

BIG BARGAIN in this famous plastic garden hose — super-light and flexible with quality couplings. Easy to add on extra footage. 50-foot long. GUARANTEED.

\$1.37

Newberrys

Modern Favorites — All 2 Yr. Old, Field Grown, Heavy Grades, Everblooming Hybrid Tea Roses. Hardy, Vigorous, Blooms This Summer.

TEA ROSES

39¢

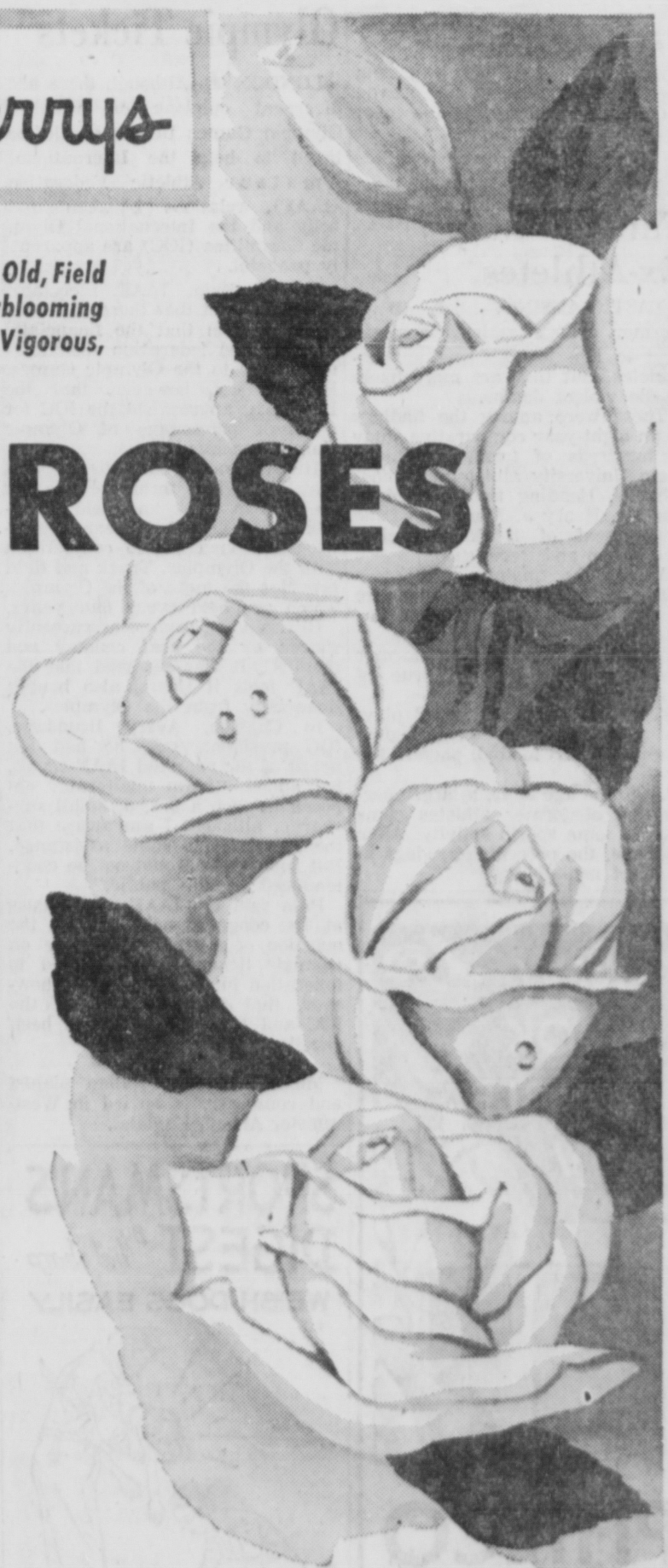
ROSE BUSH
SALE
DISCOUNT
PRICES

on Field Grown
ROSE BUSHES

Pinks, Reds, Yellow,
White, Tea Rose.

Just in time for planting.

Large Assortment
Tube Lilies, Glads, etc.



J.J. Newberry Co.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Harry's Angels Nip Wimpy's in Overtime, 109-106, Even Series

George Carpouzis and Terlingen Turn Tide

Harry's Angels evened the best three out of five series with Wimpy's last night in the YMCA championship playoffs with a record 109 to 106 triumph in overtime. The final game will be played Saturday night in what should be a real humdinger.

If the final contest is anything like that gem the two teams staged last night, the walls of the "Y" gymnasium will rock from start to finish.

George Carpouzis was the whole show for the Angels. The speedy sharpshooter threw in 46 points and offset a 26-21 first period lead by Wimpy's to give his team a 51 to 46 edge at the intermission.

While Carpouzis was getting sweet revenge from his friendly foes, Ronnie Scheffel and Bud Smith were doing a man-sized job to cut down a 10-point lead and with 10 seconds left, Smith stole the ball and dribbled un-molested to make it 100-all at the buzzer.

Foul Does It
The teams traded baskets in the overtime until 40 seconds remained. Dick Terlingen then put the Angels out in front with a charity toss, but Champ Holstein put the game out of reach with a layup after grabbing a loose ball at midcourt.

Terlingen and Carpouzis teamed up to take the lead in the second quarter on a fine exhibition of shooting of ball control tactics. It looked as if the Angels would turn the tilt into a rout in the third stanza after scoring 33 points, 14 by Carpouzis for an 84 to 72 lead.

But the Angels then made its mistake which enabled the opposition to tie. They went into a semi-freeze.

As a result, the Angels got careless and Wimpy's took advantage of the collapse.

The score:

Harry's Angels (109)				
G	F	PF	T	
G. Carpouzis	19	8-10	4	46
Holstein	8	6-7	4	22
Terlingen	10	5-8	4	25
Zatorski	3	0-1	4	6
Odea	3	2-2	3	8
A. Carpouzis	1	0-0	3	2
	44	21-28	22	109

Wimpy's (106)				
G	F	PF	T	
Don Smith	0	0-1	2	0
Leonard	5	4-5	5	14
Bud Smith	15	4-7	2	34
Koenig	6	5-8	3	17
Scheffel	14	5-5	5	33
Jake Smith	3	2-3	5	8
Moxam	0	0-0	0	0
	43	20-29	22	106

Scoring by quarters:
Wimpy's...26 20 26 28 6-106
Harry's...21 30 33 16 9-109
Officials, Whitey Myers and Ken Dyson.

Violent Deaths Fate of Many Ex-Athletes

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Former college athletes can expect to live just as long as non-athletes. But they are more likely to die violent deaths.

These were among the findings in an eight-year comparative study of hundreds of former Michigan State University athletes and non-athletes. Heading the researchers was Dr. Henry J. Montoye, of the Department of Health, Physical Recreation and Recreation.

Among the findings were:
The violent deaths athletes are more prone to suffer include war deaths, accidents and suicides.

A larger proportion of former athletes smoke than is true of other graduates.

Track men and basketball players gain the most weight after graduation and football players the least.

Up to the age of 45, a larger percentage of former athletes compete in some sports activity. After that age, the percentage swings in favor of non-athletes.

NEW LOOK IN TABLE TV

PHILCO
Slender Seventeen
\$159.95

LIGHT'S
Television and Radio
SALES AND SERVICE
BROADWAY AND MAIN ST.
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
FE 1-2616

Rochester Five Slams 2946 for Second in ABC

SYRACUSE (AP)—Two more New York State quintets showed up today in the top standings of the 55th American Bowling Congress Championships.

The Delco Appliance Division G M C of Rochester took second place in the Open Team Division yesterday after putting together a 2946 effort. Herb Hazell, 52, an expediter, bolstered the performance with a 640 series.

John Zablotny Highway Supt. of Buffalo moved into fourth place in the same division with 1022-978-920-2920. James Reeves, 30, a boiler-maker, posted a 222-235-204-661 series to blot an otherwise mediocre performance.

The Ben Duthler's Grand Rapids, Mich., still pace the Open Division with a 2975 they stacked up April 2.

Earl Corino of Scotia, N. Y., maneuvered into third place in the All-Events category early in the day when he accumulated 1854 pins for the entire nine-game route.

Corino, who tosses a back-up ball, shot series of 622, 608 and 624 in assembling his aggregate.

John Germann Jr. of Albany, N. Y., was only three sticks short of Corino and fell into fourth place with 1851.

The first of bowling's major league teams to appear in the 55th ABC will trot out on the lanes tonight. Bill Lillard, the only man to ever win three ABC titles in one tournament, will be the feature attraction as the Bomars of Chicago take their shot at the \$2,500 first-place money of the Open Division.

Peace Restored In Rhubarb Over Olympic Tickets

LONDON (AP)—Although there are divergent opinions on whether Olympic Games tickets should be taxed to help the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), relations between that body and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) are apparently peaceful.

Donald Pain, IAAF secretary, said last night that there had been no suggestion that the financially hard-pressed federation should set up a rival to the Olympic Games.

He did say, however, that the IAAF had approached the IOC for a small percentage of Olympic Games receipts.

His statement came after reports that IAAF had threatened to set up its own track and field championships every two years, sandwiched around but in competition with the Olympics. Track and field provides the meat of the Olympics which are held every four years.

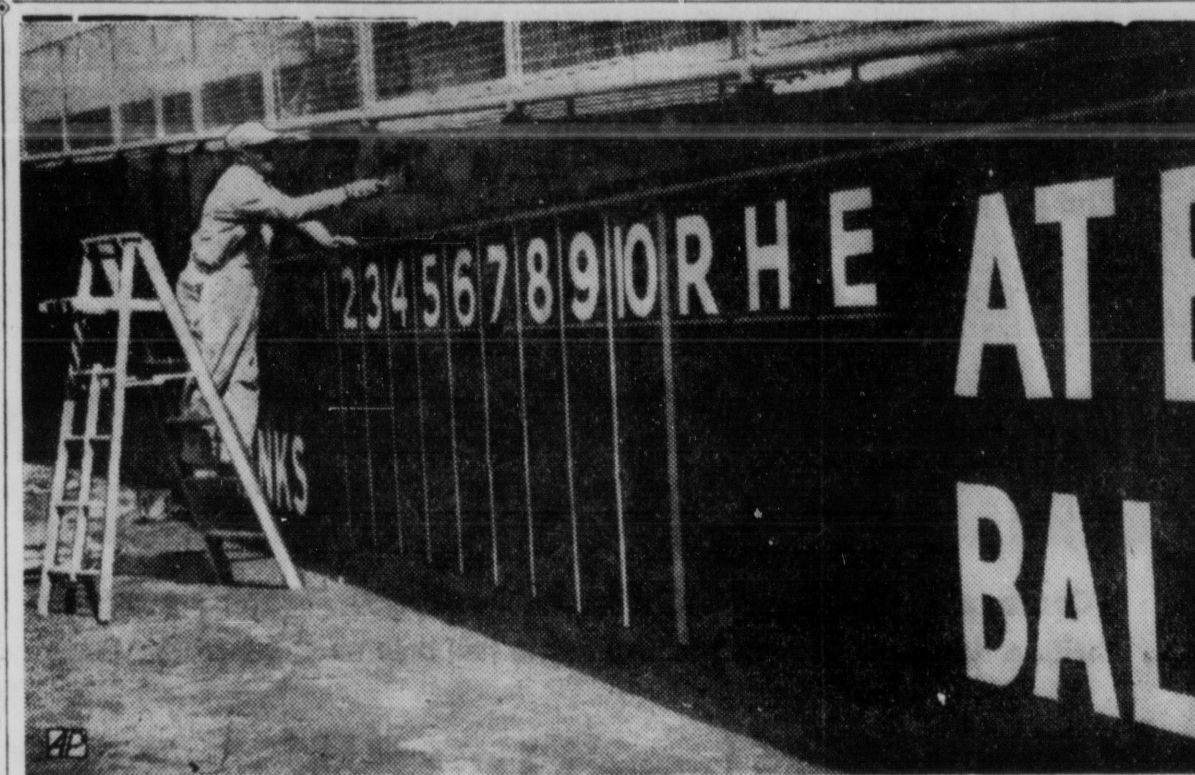
Olympic proceeds are currently shared by the host country and the IOC. It was reported that the IAAF feels it should also benefit financially from the Olympics.

In Chicago, Avery Brundage, IOC president, said he had not heard of the reported IAAF revolt, but added, "I am unalterably opposed to such a tax, or small surcharge, although I am aware that the IAAF needs some assistance. But such a tax would not be countenanced by the public."

Pain said the IAAF will discuss at its congress next August the question of a small surcharge on Olympic tickets to be devoted to federation funds. He insisted, however, that relations between the IOC and IAAF have always been excellent.

Muzio Clementi, Italian pianist and composer, is buried in Westminster Abbey, England.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By Hal Sharp
WEIGH DOGS EASILY
4-1



BRINGING SCORE UP TO DATE—Painter pitches in to make Yankee Stadium spic and span April 8 for the New York Yankees' opening exhibition game slated for April 12 with the Philadelphia Phillies. He's prettying up the wall around the scoreboard out in right field. AP Wirephoto

By 23 Games

Rookie's Tavern Cops Shuffleboard Crown

Rookie's Tavern breezed to the Hudson Valley Shuffleboard championship, 23 games ahead of Moose Lodge of Poughkeepsie, with a record of 152 wins and 48 setbacks.

Some of the achievements of the downtown bistro includes 10-0 whitewashes twice over Deerhead Inn and Helen's Rest of Poughkeepsie.

The championship team will split more than \$500 in prize money for its successful campaign which saw them go to defeat in only one match, a 7-3 affair to Reid's Hotel of Rosendale.

Its seasonal record with the second place team was 24-40; Reid's 26-40; American Legion of Poughkeepsie 29-40; Deerhead Inn and Helen's Rest both 25-40.

Some of the combinations which played a vital part in the fine record were Moe Playford and Bud Leininger; Hokey Hotaling and Herb Wolff; Art Brown and Harold Johnson; A. J. Oster and Don Gallagher.

Other players who did well were Bud Rappleyea, Don Koopen, Bill Lawton, Ed McDevitt, Andy Plotzyk, Pete Fisher Jr. and "Rookie" Prusack, sponsor.

Wolff and Rappleyea were tied for high game honors with 23 points; Leininger 22; and Rappleyea had a two game high of 44 points. Wolf had 38 for two games.

The 6-4, 210-pound former football star at the University of Florida apparently had ousted veteran Sammy White as Boston's starting catcher until he suffered a fractured right index finger a week ago. He later complained of the back trouble.

The Standings
Rookie's Tavern 152 48
Moose Lodge, Poughkeepsie 139 71
Amer. Legion, Poughkeepsie 124 76
Reid's Hotel 104 91
Deerhead Inn 49 151
Helen's Rest, Poughkeepsie 35 165

with a 39-2-1 record, hasn't been defeated in 17 straight fights and lists 25 knockouts. The Californian is the 2-1 wagering favorite.

The two Negro boxers resemble each other in physical characteristics and each expects to enter the ring at about 195 pounds. Machen is 5-11 and Folley an inch taller. The reach of each is 75 inches with a normal chest of 42.

STILTS
ALBIE PEARSON HAS HAD TROUBLE GAINING STATURE AS A BALL PLAYER—LES 5-6

IF THEY COULD ONLY SEE ME

WE OWE IT TO HIM, JIM

BUT WASHINGTON DESPERATELY IN NEED OF HIS GLOVE IN CENTER-FIELD, HAS GIVEN HIS CHANCES A BOOST?

SIEVERS
LEMON

Bosox on Prowl For New Catcher

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox were reported in the market for a hitting catcher today now that big Haywood Sullivan is hospitalized and possibly lost for the season.

Although there was official silence, the Red Sox were expected to renew efforts to obtain Clint Courtney or Lou Berberet from Washington before the opening of the American League campaign next Monday.

Sullivan, counted upon to give the Red Sox righthanded hitting power, was scheduled to undergo surgery for a ruptured spinal disc today at New England Baptist Hospital. Similar operations shortened the careers of such players as Charlie Keller and Claude Passeau.

The 6-4, 210-pound former football star at the University of Florida apparently had ousted veteran Sammy White as Boston's starting catcher until he suffered a fractured right index finger a week ago. He later complained of the back trouble.

Del Courtney Hitting at .435 Clip; Covington Hurt, Will Miss Opener

Bespectacled Clint Courtney may not haul the Washington Senators out of the American League basement—Roy Sievers' 42 homers last year didn't help—but he certainly appears set to do himself proud.

The Senators have many weaknesses, but catching is not one of them. In fact, Courtney, who hit .300 or better twice since coming to the majors in 1951, had to share the Senator catching duties with Lou Berberet last year.

Levane New Knick Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Andrew (Fuzzy) Levane, new coach of the New York Knickerbockers—although he does not have a written contract—predicted today his National Basketball Assn. team is "on the verge of becoming a great one."

Levane was named yesterday to fill the position vacated last Saturday by Vince Boryla, who resigned. The 37-year-old native New Yorker, former coach of the Milwaukee (St. Louis) Hawks, has been the main Knick scout in a "three-year plan" aimed at building the New York club into a title contender. Boryla now becomes the scout.

After his appointment, Levane said: "I feel I am taking over a good club that is on the verge of becoming a great one. The groundwork has been laid and the youngsters, who developed fast during this past season, are ready to blossom into stars. I think the club next year will be ready to challenge the leaders for the No. 1 spot in our division."

Sickler's "35" Club To Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of Sickler's 35 Club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the club's meeting rooms, 62 O'Neil Street. All members are urged to attend as important business matters will be transacted.

ago. He later complained of the back trouble.

Levane New Knick Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Andrew (Fuzzy) Levane, new coach of the New York Knickerbockers—although he does not have a written contract—predicted today his National Basketball Assn. team is "on the verge of becoming a great one."

Levane was named yesterday to fill the position vacated last Saturday by Vince Boryla, who resigned. The 37-year-old native New Yorker, former coach of the Milwaukee (St. Louis) Hawks, has been the main Knick scout in a "three-year plan" aimed at building the New York club into a title contender. Boryla now becomes the scout.

After his appointment, Levane said: "I feel I am taking over a good club that is on the verge of becoming a great one. The groundwork has been laid and the youngsters, who developed fast during this past season, are ready to blossom into stars. I think the club next year will be ready to challenge the leaders for the No. 1 spot in our division."

Sickler's "35" Club To Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of Sickler's 35 Club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the club's meeting rooms, 62 O'Neil Street. All members are urged to attend as important business matters will be transacted.

ago. He later complained of the back trouble.

Covington Hurt

There was one major injury in yesterday's action. Milwaukee left fielder Wes Covington, scored the winning run in the 13th in the Braves' 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Austin, Tex., but it cost him dearly.

He raced for the plate on Phil Paine's bunt, and collided with Dodgers' catcher Rube Walker. He jammed his knee in the pileup and might be out for a week, and thus miss the opener against Cincinnati.

Grand Slam
Vernon, who now is laboring for the Cleveland Indians, got the big blow in the Tribe's 11-7 triumph over the San Francisco Giants at Corpus Christi, Tex. He slammed a bases-loaded home run in the first inning. Roger Maris also homered for the Indians. The victory broke a six-game Cleveland losing streak.

Four Hits

He connected for one in yesterday's 10-3 Washington victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs, and also chipped in with three singles and stole a base. Pedro Ramos, who is expected to start against Boston in the opener next Monday, went six innings and blanked the Redlegs. It marked the Senators' third straight victory over Cincinnati. The game was played at Richmond, Ind.

In other games, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the New York Yankees 3-2 at Charlotte, N. C.; the Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 at Wichita, Kan.; the Chicago Cubs defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 6-5, at Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mexico City of the Mexican League turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 in a night game south of the border.

DON'T be a fence sitter

where the security of your home is concerned!

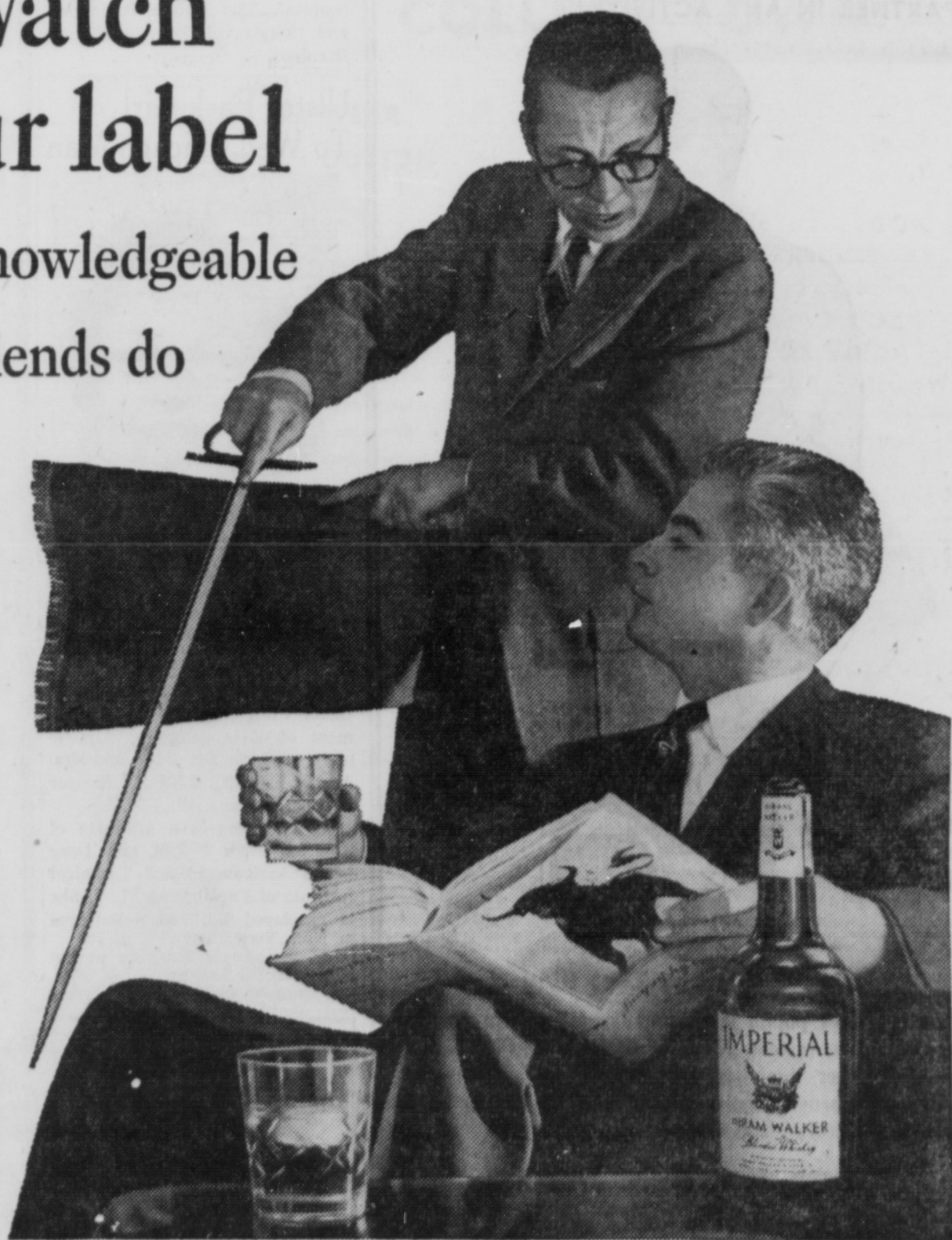
Go HOME OWNER'S Policy

BURNS-LE FEVER Agency, Inc.

286 Wall St. Phones FE 8-2757 — FE 8-1966 Kingston

— USE YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT AGENTS —

Watch
your label
your knowledgeable
friends do



Imperial by Hiram Walker

the largest-selling

whiskey in New York at...

\$ **5** ²⁹/₁₀₀ full quart

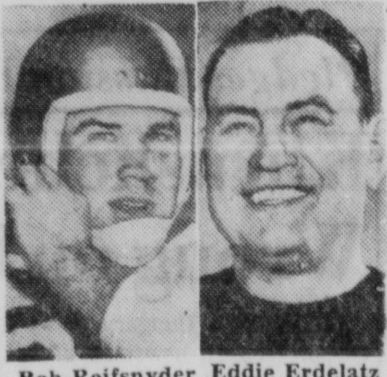
BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Baseball and Racing Now, But Football at Work

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In the spring in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or wherever they have major league baseball and racing, nothing else seems to exist in the sports world.

This was bluntly disproved during an amble through the Pennsylvania Station in New York. After some quick-footed saving of skins from one of the more lethal weapons around—a packed piece of woman's luggage—we lost a lopsided decision to a blue duffel bag swinging on the huge shoulder of Midshipman Robert Rief-



Bob Reifsnyder Eddie Erdelatz
Reifsnyder, Navy's All-American tackle and center, was heading home to Baldwin, Long Island, for a two or three day visit, and the sizable bruise along-

side his right eye reminded that there is such a thing as football in the spring.

"We still have work to do," said Reifsnyder. "The weather cost us a lot of time, yet we got a great deal done. Coach (Eddie) Erdelatz put together an entire new team. We'll be every bit as good as we were last season."

A look around the country shows that Navy is not the only college team practicing football these days. Only in the Ivy League is there no spring drill, and the coaches of that erudite circuit are first to tell you that the lack of it is a frightful handicap.

It is in the spring that college

teams are molded.

"The games are won," says Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, "in the few days of intensive drill before the first game. Spring practice prepares you for that."

Princeton is the team which will have to be beaten in the Ivy by the way. In the Southeastern Conference, Auburn is equipped to pick up where it left off after a 10-0 run. Southern Methodist, Texas and Texas Christian will be the early choices in the Southwest. They're talking about Houston's showing against an alumni team led by Bobby Clatterbuck of the professional N. Y. Giants.

Dave Baker having developed as a passer, even Coach Wilkinson says Oklahoma will have a

more formidable attack.

Ohio State, Michigan State and Wisconsin are well fixed in the Big Ten. A flock of Notre Dame kids arrived with Terry Brennan in the conquest of Oklahoma last autumn and reinforcements make the Irish as tough as they were under Frank Leahy. The question at Cincinnati is whether Gene Johnson, a crack end for two terms can make it as well as a halfback.

UCLA has the potential on the coast, but Oregon State appears the strongest squad eligible for the Rose Bowl with the principal arguments coming from Washington State and Washington. This is the last year of the Pacific Coast Conference, by the way.

This is the time of year for basic work for which there is little time in the fall.

As Reifsnyder reminded, "Navy is going with a new quarterback, Joe Tranchini and he's going to be great. Coach can spend a lot of time with him now."

"There's time to work on defenses, too. We use the pro system of 17 sets of defenses. The most I ever saw any college throw at us were two or three."

Big Bob Reifsnyder left to catch the train and we left after this chat on football, much better prepared to sidestep luggage, but a little blonde from—the suit-case sticker said, Marymount College—took us out cleanly with a smack equidistant between the knee and ankle. Ouch!

King's Knight Chess Players Meet Albany

King's Knight Chess Club of Kingston plays a return match with Albany Chess Club Sunday, April 13, at 2 p. m. at the local club on Wall Street.

The locals played at Albany two years ago. President John Mager extends an invitation to all area chess players to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Arnie Crookston Slams 637; Andy Krom Raps First 600, Dick Talleur Compiles 613

Arnie Crookston of the Valley Inn squad of the Chalet Leaders League was No. 1 shooter in area bowling last night, rocking games of 199, 225 and 213 for 637 high series.

Mike Meigel compiled 606 in the same league on lines of 211, 205 and 190.

Andy Krom's first 600 series highlighted Kingston Booster League action. He compiled 619 with solos of 226, 211 and 182 in the leadoff slot for Thieves Market.

Dick Talleur led the action in the Ferraro Booster with lines

of 214, 233 and 176 for 613.

Ken Smith fired 220-548, Gerard De Felice 505, Bruce Temple 217-554, George Bockelman 500, Martin Joyce 200-525, Lyn Dyer 525; team results: Rosendale Florist 1, Valley Inn 2; Dyers Garage 2, D&H Tavern 1; The Chalet 0, Schryver Lumber 3.

MONTY WILLIAMS was runner-up with 200-575 in the Kingston Booster League. Lou Scism shot 209-559, Charles Diers 515, Joe Conlin 500, Vic Tresvick 510, Russ Kahrs 210-506; team results: Avellus No. 2 (0), Thieves Market 3; Avellus No. 1 (3), Greenkill Rest 0; 41 Club 1, McVey's No. 2 (1), Kingston Glass Co. 0, Ten Grand Tavern 3; Amell's 1, Kingston Oil 2; Camel Inn 1, Stephano's 2; Moose Lodge 2, Zacher's Insurance 1.

RAY HOUGHTALING mixed a combination of 219, 209 and 170 for 598 high series in the Central Rec League. Tom Welch spilled 544, Ed Marks 222, Joe Mahar 245-581, Gerry Kearney 218-520, Red Sleight 201-517, Vic Costello 505, Carl Palmucci 212-563, John Rockefeller 524; team results: Shamrock Tavern 1, Chez Emile 2, Alart Service 1, Zech's Beverages 2, Herzog Supply 2, Vanderlin Battery 1; Capri Rest 2, Haber's Grill 1.

BOB McCAFFERY took it all with games of 193, 169 and 171 for 533 in the IBM Otsego League which now has four weeks to go. Jack Blankenship shot 200-510 and Jim Farrell hit 507 for a career high. Team No. 3 holds down first place in the league standings, with No. 7 and No. 2 tied for second place and No. 4 in fourth place.

ROBERT TORRENS wrapped 162 and 160 around a middle 216 for 538 in the Federation International League. George Dunbar was runner-up with 509; team results: Redeemer Lutheran 0, Woodstock Lutheran 3; Trinity Lutheran 0, First Baptist No. 3 (3); Immanuel Lutheran 1, First Baptist No. 1 (2).

GRACE WOJCIECHOWSKI, the girl with the longest names in local bowling, was tall on strikes last night, stacking 175, 111 and 181 for 467 high series in the Matinee Club. Mary Fitzpatrick fired 400, Miriam Posner 454, Tillie Horowitz 405, Betty Monashefsky 428, Beverly Port 452; team results: Basch's Service Station 2, Central Pharmacy 1; Scholl's Market 0, Goldman's 3; Berta's Dress Shop 2, Bernie Singer's 1; Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. 3, McCordie's Heating 0; Schultz Garage 2, Jones Dairy 1.

BILL BECKETT hammered 215-589 in the Ferraro Booster. Other top shooters were: Lou Petromale 542, Harold Rockwell 526, Jack Hogan 526, John Relyva 514, Substation 3, Commercial Dept. 0; Gas Dept 1, S&E Farms No. 2 (2).

DON KOEPPEN touted the maples for 586 in the Good Neighbor League, ripping the timbers for games of 224, 188 and 174. Ben Chipman decked 555, Sy Markowitz 523, Bob Beckwith 530, Mitzie Arlensky 203-552, Murray Greene 212-550, Mike Levy 210-510; team results: Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2, Miron Lumber 1; Al's Appliance Center 2, Pride Cleaners 1; Recruits 1, Orkoff's Floor Waxers 2; AI Men's Club No. 3 (2), French Dye Works 1; AI Men's Club No. 1 (1), Friendly Acres Hotel 2; AI Men's Club No. 2 (2), Eaton Insurance Co. 1.

Boxing Probe Calls Brown

NEW YORK — Matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club goes before the grand jury again today in the district attorney's probe of professional boxing.

Brown, who did not sign a waiver of immunity, was questioned for two hours yesterday by Asst. Dist. Atty. John Bonami. He was ordered to return for questioning by the grand jury.

Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice William C. Hecht Jr. postponed until April 21 a hearing of a motion by fight manager Hymie Wallman for the return of documents taken by the D. A.'s office.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Orville Pitts, 179½, Milwaukee, outpointed Art Swiden, 193, Pittsburgh, 10.

BRISTOL, Conn. — Willie Pep, 129, Hartford, outpointed George Stephany, 130, New York, 10.

Kick off stiletto-heeled shoes or loose-fitting slippers when climbing to reach objects at home. They are glamorous but contribute little to a firm foothold.

New Low Quart Price!

NOW \$4.99

FAMOUS QUALITY

PM

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., N. Y. BLENDED WHISKEY, 80 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



CELTICS LOSE RUSSELL—Boston Celtics star center Bill Russell holds his five-month-old son, Bill, as wife, Rose, applies hot packs to his right ankle in their Reading, Mass., home. The Celtics will be without his services in the remaining games with St. Louis in the NBA playoffs. Celtics physician Dr. Edward Browne said Russell had torn tendons in the inside and outside of the ankle, and that there was a small chip fracture. (AP Wirephoto)

Rock 'em-Sock 'em Affair

Montreal Whips Bruins In Stanley Cup Final

MONTREAL — The big first-game getaway in the Stanley Cup final went to Montreal Canadiens last night, a 2-1 win over Boston Bruins in a rock'em-sock'em affair that could well signal one of the most vicious fought post-season hockey classics.

Dickie Moore, his left wrist long in a cast, scored the tie-breaking goal at 13:52 of the second period, a goal that will be talked about for a long time.

The goal was set up by big Jean Beliveau, the villain of the piece, for goalie Don Simmons of the Bruins. Simmons was tempted and baited into a gamble. He lost. Moore took Beliveau's pass and lifted the puck into the open side of the net as Simmons tried to scramble back.

Bruising Game

For rough, reckless, battering play, the first period was one of the most bruising seen in a long time. Referee Red Storey clamped down with 13 penalties, including

two majors for fighting, before there was any semblance of a cooling off of hot tempers.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion gave Montreal a lead at 12:24 of the opening period on a screened shot and defenseman Allan Stanley of Boston evened things up on a similar play at 5:54 of the second period.

Hit 'Em Hard

Before a roaring crowd of 14,316, the teams tore into each other seconds after the initial faceoff.

It was apparent the Bruin strategy was to hit 'em hard and often, slow 'em down and grab an early lead. For a while it was a give-and-take affair with nothing barred and a seemingly endless procession to the penalty box.

Goalies Great

Once things settled into something more like hockey, the work of the goalies was brilliant. Simmons may or may not be tagged as the goat, but he was spectacular in turning back 42 of the 44 shots that were pelted at him.

Jacques Plante in the Montreal nets was equally sensational, although he had only 29 shots to handle.

Claude Provost of Montreal came out of the fray with his upper dental plate broken and his nose swollen to three times its normal size. He was checked by Leo Labine—cross-checked, said Provost—late in the game. Montreal defenseman Doug Harvey, who played 44 of the 60 minutes, had his lip cut when checked by Fleming MacKell.

The second game will be played here Thursday. The teams then move to Boston for the third and fourth games Sunday and Tuesday.

Special Award to Browns' Dashnaw

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Rod Dashnaw, captain of the Brown University hockey team this year, has been given a special award for contribution to Brown sports.

Dashnaw, who lives in Lake Placid, N. Y., was honored last night. Wyndham Eaton of Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen to captain next year's hockey squad.

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

(All best-of-7)

Tuesday's Results

National League Final

Montreal 2, Boston 1 (Montreal leads 1-0)

American League Semifinals

Springfield 4, Cleveland 2 (Overtime, Springfield wins 4-3)

Thursday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Montreal

American League Final

Springfield at Hershey (First of series)

Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

LET'S GO FISHING



RODS — REELS
WADERS
BOOTS
ROD CASES
TACKLE BOXES
WADING BUCKETS

Opening Season
SPECIAL
\$20 RODS Now \$10

TOMMY MAINES
SPORT SHOP
351 BROADWAY
FE 1-6039

Silky Sullivan Leaves West Coast Next Week to Prep for Derby

Stretch - Running Wonder To Make Trip in Plane

By ALAN CLINE

ALBANY, Calif. (P)—Silky Sullivan, accompanied by an entourage typical of royalty, flies out of California next week for Kentucky and a try at the gold medal of racing—the Kentucky Derby.

The trip to Louisville will be made in a four-engine DC6 converted into a flying stable. Silky the 3-year-old darling of the west, will be accompanied by another race horse, a stable pony who's an old buddy, a groom, stable boy, veterinarian, exercise boy Pete Kozar and trainer Reggie Cornell.

First Flight

It will be Silky's first flight. Cornell expects no trouble, however. Traveling gives some horses the miseries, but Cornell describes Silky as "the best shipper in the world."

He adds that his stretch-running wonder has never been sick from either railway car or van transportation.

The plane has a pressurized cabin, a specially constructed stall similar to a van and is the same craft used in shipping Round Table, a 4-year-old who's already earned \$973,964 beating other horses.

Old Companion

The old stable pony is going as a steady influence for Silky. They have been companions ever since Tom Ross and Phil Klipstein bought young Sullivan in 1956 for \$10,700.

The big red chestnut colt races in a \$10,000 mile tomorrow at Golden Gate Fields to tune up for the 1 1/4 miles derby.

Many a racing fan has wondered why Silky, after winning the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Derby March 8, wasn't sent to Florida. Other top candidates for the run for the roses had wintered there.

Top \$\$\$ Winner

Among them were Tim Tam, leading money winner among 3-year-olds this season with \$216,675, and Jewel's Reward. Silky has earned \$123,950.

"I wasn't going to fly my horse to foreign ground and meet that kind of horse," says Cornell. "I'm not looking for them either. I'll find 'em soon enough."

The May 3 derby is at 1 1/4 miles, a distance neither Silky nor any of his 3-year-old adversaries has run. His followers contend, however, that Silky Sullivan should have little difficulty with it. They reason the longer the race, the more chance Silky has of using his finishing speed.

Won't Be Easy

Skeptics say Silky has never raced against the likes of Tim Tam or Jewel's Reward and it won't be easy for him to make up the long distances he likes to give away to front runners.

Cornell plans to let Kentuckians see his strapping colt once and perhaps twice before Derby Day. Primarily though, Cornell wants Silky to work out at Churchill Downs and get the feel of the derby track.

Weather Factor

Cornell says most of his plans depend on weather conditions and are subject to change. He says

two things are definite—Silky will not run in the derby prep April 29 and he is expected to be ready, willing and able May 3.

What happens after May 3 depends on what happens May 3. If his horse makes a good showing, Cornell says, he'll go for the \$100,000 Preakness at Pimlico May 17 and the June 7 \$100,000 Belmont Stakes.

(End advance)

Snider Likely To Miss Opener

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—It's becoming increasingly improbable that Duke Snider will be able to play a full game for Los Angeles at the start of the season.

Snider, who underwent knee surgery during the winter, stayed on the bench for the second straight day yesterday. He has been unable to get into the lineup three games in a row this spring because of swelling in his left knee. Gino Cimoli has been playing center field for him.

Los Angeles opens the season at San Francisco next Wednesday.

Steelers Abandon Bonnies Camp

PITTSBURGH (P)—The Pittsburgh Steelers are deserting their old training grounds at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N. Y., in favor of a site closer to home.

The National Football League club said yesterday that starting this year the training site will be at California (Pa.) State Teachers College, about 50 miles south of here.

The Olean site had been used for six years.

Rookies will report July 27 and veterans Aug. 1. The camp will break up Sept. 1 but additional drills will be held in South Park, near Pittsburgh, before the season opener with the San Francisco 49ers on Sept. 28.

Strike Called Off

DUESSELDORF, Germany (P)—A strike of 200,000 West German steel workers was tentatively called off today when union leaders accepted a compromise wage hike equivalent to 2.6 cents.

Union members had voted to strike the world's third largest steel industry today. After 12 hours of feverish negotiations their leaders agreed to put the compromise to a union vote Friday. Informants said members probably will accept.

It would have been the first strike of the vast Ruhr industrial complex in 30 years.

Four hundred different insects attack livestock in the United States at one time or another.

Du Pont's new synthetic rubber factory opening in Londonberry, Northern Ireland, in 1959 will cost \$19,600,000.

CAUGHT UP WITH HIM



Florida, N.Y., Man Cited as One of Four Invoking 5th

WASHINGTON (P)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities has disclosed that four persons employed by the government in the 1930s and 1940s refused to reply to committee questions about communist affiliations.

The committee yesterday made public transcripts of closed hearings which it said were held to follow up "connective information derived from United States counterspy Boris Morros."

Questioned at the hearing Feb. 25 were Mrs. Olivia Israeli, Bronx, N. Y.; Herman Zap, Florida, N. Y.; William Shonick, New York City; and Arthur Stein, Brooklyn, N. Y.

They invoked the Fifth Amendment, protecting against possible self-incrimination, and the first, or free speech, amendment; also in some cases recent Supreme Court decisions on relevancy of questioning by congressional committees.

The University of Michigan has available five scholarships annually for descendants of American Indians.

Boy, 15, Finds Washington Note In Family Trunk

CRANFORD, N. J. (P)—A heretofore unreported letter from George Washington to one of his generals has turned up here.

Richard Welch, 15, recently found the letter, addressed to Lord Stirling, in a 125-year-old family trunk.

The letter was written from Washington's headquarters at Suffern, N. Y., on July 22, 1777, and warned Stirling to "hold your division ready to move at a moment's warning" depending on British fleet movements.

Just how the letter survived and why it turned up in the Welch trunk is something of a mystery. The boy's mother, Mrs. Joseph Welch, says her family has lived in New Jersey for many years but she knew of no connection with either Washington or Lord Stirling.

The boy's father, Joseph Welch, says he took the letter to Montague Hankin of Summit, for years a collector of Americana and now a rare book dealer.

"The letter is unmistakably signed in Washington's hand," Hankin said, "but the body of the letter is not."

Hankin said the letter was worth \$45 to \$75.

Ohio's combined school lunch and school milk programs used 159,245,942 half-pints of milk in the 2-year period of 1955-1957.

Pledges Russian Help

Khrushchev Says Press Wrong on Revolt Stand

BUDAPEST, Hungary (P)—Accusing Western newsmen of twisting his words, Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared Russia will help stamp out any revolt that might hit Hungary or its Communist neighbors.

The Soviet boss, whose tank legions crushed Hungary's 1956 uprising, spelled out the Kremlin's position yesterday before 40,000 Hungarians at the coal-mining center of Tatabanya, one of the last rebel strongholds to fall 18 months ago.

Says Facts Distorted

Khrushchev charged Western

journalists with distorting his statement at Stalinvaros Saturday that if revolt came to Hungary again, the Hungarian Communists should not count on the Russians for help.

Khrushchev insisted he meant that the Hungarian Reds should run their show in such a way that there would be no new uprising.

Khrushchev warned the West against trying to start uprisings in Communist lands on the assumption that Russia would not step in.

Warns Enemies

"If the enemies of the working class or provocateurs try to make a putsch or a counter-revolution

in any socialist country," he said, "I tell them from here that all the socialist countries and the forces of the U.S.S.R. are ready at any moment to unite and give their help and a well-deserved answer to provocations."

"Capitalists can sleep quietly as long as the workers in their own countries will let them," Khrushchev added. "We chose the way of Marx, Engels and Lenin and we advise them not to poke their noses—or as we Russians say, their pigs' snouts—into our socialist garden."

New Agreement

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (P)—A new pact has been signed between the Dominican Republic government and the Roman Catholic church, reinforcing the 1954 Papal-Dominican concordat, and strengthening the alignment between church and state in spiritual, economic and cultural projects.

Quads Are Born To Frisco Woman

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—A 5 foot, 1 inch, 102-pound San Francisco mother was resting comfortably today after giving birth to quadruplets, one still born.

The surviving babies—all boys—were reported doing fine. They were placed in an incubator because of their small size. They weighed 2 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces; 2 pounds, 4 ounces; and 2 pounds, one-half ounce. The stillborn child was a girl.

The births were the first for 19-year-old Gladys McGraw, wife of Iran McGraw, 22, an employee of a janitorial service.

"I'm really surprised," said McGraw, a native of Scotland. "You might say I'm in a state of shock."

McGraw said Dr. Norman Wheeler had told his wife she might have twins.



Never Lower Priced!

3-T NYLON

DeLuxe Super-Cushion

by GOOD YEAR

Only \$19.95

4.70 x 15 Black-wall Tube-Type Plus Tax and your Recappable Tire



Heat-resisting 3-T Nylon runs safer even on long trips because Goodyear Triple-Tempers Nylon Cord by an exclusive process involving precisely controlled Tension, Temperature and Time.

You'll get a stronger, safer, longer-lasting tire at an ordinary tire price if you deal now for 3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushions! Hurry! Value was never higher.

All popular sizes and styles at low Sale Prices!

SIZE	Fits These Cars	Black Sidewall		White Sidewall	
		Tube-Type	Tubeless	Tube-Type	Tubeless
6.00x16	Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	18.85			
6.70x15	Fits most newer models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	19.95	23.25	25.20	28.50
7.10x15	Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson	22.80	25.50	27.95	31.25
7.60x15	Chrysler, DeSoto, Buick, Olds, Hudson, Mercury, Packard	24.95	27.90	30.55	34.20
8.00x15	Chrysler, Olds, Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard	27.40	31.05	33.60	38.05

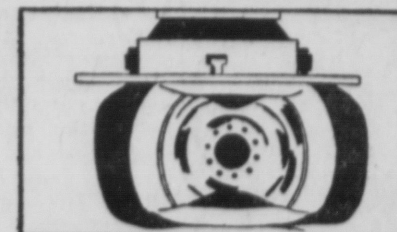
*Plus tax and recappable tire

As low as \$1.25 a week for 3-T Nylons!

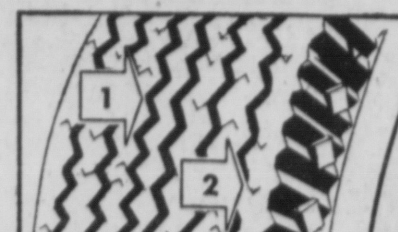
BETTER IN EVERY WAY AND TESTS PROVE IT!



Unharmful by pounding. A mounted jack-hammer pounded it for 34 hours. Over a million blows didn't break or harm a single 3-T Nylon Cord.



Unharmful by crushing. We applied 31,150 lbs. of pressure and managed only to crush the rim. The tire came out undamaged and ready for road service.



Safer traction every way! For sure-footedness Goodyear combines (1) saw tooth rib edges with (2) deep Stop-Notches. You get superb traction from 3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushions.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

Watch "The Goodyear Theater" on TV every other Monday 9:30 p. m., EST

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE
113-117 N. Front St. Ph. FE 8-7035

BERT WILDE, INC.
632 BROADWAY PHONE FE 1-0072

"Get Acquainted" WHISKEY SALE

To win new friends for WILSON

FULL QUART NOW ONLY

\$4.79

FIFTH NOW ONLY \$3.99 | PINT NOW ONLY \$2.49

Save even more by the case! These prices effective in N.Y. State only.

THE WILSON PLEDGE

Wilson is one of America's oldest whiskey brands. Thousands have enjoyed it at a higher price. We pledge that today—at its new low price—Wilson is the same, identical whiskey in every respect... still with the same fine quality and distinctive taste. Try Wilson today.

Same old N.Y. Favorite!

WILSON

"THAT'S ALL"

Wilson Distilling Company, Louisville, Ky. Wilson Blended Whiskey 86 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits



LOOKING AHEAD—These little moonwatchers built their own rocket with a minimum of research and a lot of old newspapers and shellac. With the help of teacher Sally Seidman at Oakville School, in Cleveland, they built a 12-foot "moonliner." It consists of three yards of chicken wire, two soap drums and pounds of papier-mache. The rocket is painted bright red and white.

PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN Under 12
KIDDIES Always FREE.

FE 1-5000 PLAN YOUR SPRING MOVE! SEE "REAL ESTATE FOR SALE" FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MUNDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 day 3 days 7 days 14 days 28 days 56 days 112 days 168 days 224 days 280 days 336 days 392 days 448 days 504 days 560 days 616 days 672 days 728 days 784 days 840 days 896 days 952 days 1008 days 1064 days 1120 days 1176 days 1232 days 1288 days 1344 days 1400 days 1456 days 1512 days 1568 days 1624 days 1680 days 1736 days 1792 days 1848 days 1904 days 1960 days 2016 days 2072 days 2128 days 2184 days 2240 days 2296 days 2352 days 2408 days 2464 days 2520 days 2576 days 2632 days 2688 days 2744 days 2800 days 2856 days 2912 days 2968 days 3024 days 3080 days 3136 days 3192 days 3248 days 3304 days 3360 days 3416 days 3472 days 3528 days 3584 days 3640 days 3696 days 3752 days 3808 days 3864 days 3920 days 3976 days 4032 days 4088 days 4144 days 4200 days 4256 days 4312 days 4368 days 4424 days 4480 days 4536 days 4592 days 4648 days 4704 days 4760 days 4816 days 4872 days 4928 days 4984 days 5040 days 5096 days 5152 days 5208 days 5264 days 5320 days 5376 days 5432 days 5488 days 5544 days 5600 days 5656 days 5712 days 5768 days 5824 days 5880 days 5936 days 5992 days 6048 days 6104 days 6160 days 6216 days 6272 days 6328 days 6384 days 6440 days 6496 days 6552 days 6608 days 6664 days 6720 days 6776 days 6832 days 6888 days 6944 days 7000 days 7056 days 7112 days 7168 days 7224 days 7280 days 7336 days 7392 days 7448 days 7504 days 7560 days 7616 days 7672 days 7728 days 7784 days 7840 days 7896 days 7952 days 8008 days 8064 days 8120 days 8176 days 8232 days 8288 days 8344 days 8400 days 8456 days 8512 days 8568 days 8624 days 8680 days 8736 days 8792 days 8848 days 8904 days 8960 days 9016 days 9072 days 9128 days 9184 days 9240 days 9296 days 9352 days 9408 days 9464 days 9520 days 9576 days 9632 days 9688 days 9744 days 9800 days 9856 days 9912 days 9968 days 10024 days 10080 days 10136 days 10192 days 10248 days 10304 days 10360 days 10416 days 10472 days 10528 days 10584 days 10640 days 10696 days 10752 days 10808 days 10864 days 10920 days 10976 days 11032 days 11088 days 11144 days 11200 days 11256 days 11312 days 11368 days 11424 days 11480 days 11536 days 11592 days 11648 days 11704 days 11760 days 11816 days 11872 days 11928 days 11984 days 12040 days 12096 days 12152 days 12208 days 12264 days 12320 days 12376 days 12432 days 12488 days 12544 days 12600 days 12656 days 12712 days 12768 days 12824 days 12880 days 12936 days 12992 days 13048 days 13104 days 13160 days 13216 days 13272 days 13328 days 13384 days 13440 days 13496 days 13552 days 13608 days 13664 days 13720 days 13776 days 13832 days 13888 days 13944 days 14000 days 14056 days 14112 days 14168 days 14224 days 14280 days 14336 days 14392 days 14448 days 14504 days 14560 days 14616 days 14672 days 14728 days 14784 days 14840 days 14896 days 14952 days 15008 days 15064 days 15120 days 15176 days 15232 days 15288 days 15344 days 15400 days 15456 days 15512 days 15568 days 15624 days 15680 days 15736 days 15792 days 15848 days 15904 days 15960 days 16016 days 16072 days 16128 days 16184 days 16240 days 16296 days 16352 days 16408 days 16464 days 16520 days 16576 days 16632 days 16688 days 16744 days 16800 days 16856 days 16912 days 16968 days 17024 days 17080 days 17136 days 17192 days 17248 days 17304 days 17360 days 17416 days 17472 days 17528 days 17584 days 17640 days 17696 days 17752 days 17808 days 17864 days 17920 days 17976 days 18032 days 18088 days 18144 days 18200 days 18256 days 18312 days 18368 days 18424 days 18480 days 18536 days 18592 days 18648 days 18704 days 18760 days 18816 days 18872 days 18928 days 18984 days 19040 days 19096 days 19152 days 19208 days 19264 days 19320 days 19376 days 19432 days 19488 days 19544 days 19600 days 19656 days 19712 days 19768 days 19824 days 19880 days 19936 days 19992 days 20048 days 20104 days 20160 days 20216 days 20272 days 20328 days 20384 days 20440 days 20496 days 20552 days 20608 days 20664 days 20720 days 20776 days 20832 days 20888 days 20944 days 21000 days 21056 days 21112 days 21168 days 21224 days 21280 days 21336 days 21392 days 21448 days 21504 days 21560 days 21616 days 21672 days 21728 days 21784 days 21840 days 21896 days 21952 days 22008 days 22064 days 22120 days 22176 days 22232 days 22288 days 22344 days 22400 days 22456 days 22512 days 22568 days 22624 days 22680 days 22736 days 22792 days 22848 days 22904 days 22960 days 23016 days 23072 days 23128 days 23184 days 23240 days 23296 days 23352 days 23408 days 23464 days 23520 days 23576 days 23632 days 23688 days 23744 days 23800 days 23856 days 23912 days 23968 days 24024 days 24080 days 24136 days 24192 days 24248 days 24304 days 24360 days 24416 days 24472 days 24528 days 24584 days 24640 days 24696 days 24752 days 24808 days 24864 days 24920 days 24976 days 25032 days 25088 days 25144 days 25200 days 25256 days 25312 days 25368 days 25424 days 25480 days 25536 days 25592 days 25648 days 25704 days 25760 days 25816 days 25872 days 25928 days 25984 days 26040 days 26096 days 26152 days 26208 days 26264 days 26320 days 26376 days 26432 days 26488 days 26544 days 26600 days 26656 days 26712 days 26768 days 26824 days 26880 days 26936 days 26992 days 27048 days 27104 days 27160 days 27216 days 27272 days 27328 days 27384 days 27440 days 27496 days 27552 days 27608 days 27664 days 27720 days 27776 days 27832 days 27888 days 27944 days 28000 days 28056 days 28112 days 28168 days 28224 days 28280 days 28336 days 28392 days 28448 days 28504 days 28560 days 28616 days 28672 days 28728 days 28784 days 28840 days 28896 days 28952 days 29008 days 29064 days 29120 days 29176 days 29232 days 29288 days 29344 days 29400 days 29456 days 29512 days 29568 days 29624 days 29680 days 29736 days 29792 days 29848 days 29904 days 29960 days 30016 days 30072 days 30128 days 30184 days 30240 days 30296 days 30352 days 30408 days 30464 days 30520 days 30576 days 30632 days 30688 days 30744 days 30800 days 30856 days 30912 days 30968 days 31024 days 31080 days 31136 days 31192 days 31248 days 31304 days 31360 days 31416 days 31472 days 31528 days 31584 days 31640 days 31696 days 31752 days 31808 days 31864 days 31920 days 31976 days 32032 days 32088 days 32144 days 32200 days 32256 days 32312 days 32368 days 32424 days 32480 days 32536 days 32592 days 32648 days 32704 days 32760 days 32816 days 32872 days 32928 days 32984 days 33040 days 33096 days 33152 days 33208 days 33264 days 33320 days 33376 days 33432 days 33488 days 33544 days 33600 days 33656 days 33712 days 33768 days 33824 days 33880 days 33936 days 33992 days 34048 days 34104 days 34160 days 34216 days 34272 days 34328 days 34384 days 34440 days 34496 days 34552 days 34608 days 34664 days 34720 days 34776 days 34832 days 34888 days 34944 days 35000 days 35056 days 35112 days 35168 days 35224 days 35280 days 35336 days 35392 days 35448 days 35504 days 35560 days 35616 days 35672 days 35728 days 35784 days 35840 days 35896 days 35952 days 36008 days 36064 days 36120 days 36176 days 36232 days 36288 days 36344 days 36400 days 36456 days 36512 days 36568 days 36624 days 36680 days 36736 days 36792 days 36848 days 36904 days 36960 days 37016 days 37072 days 37128 days 37184 days 37240 days 37296 days 37352 days 37408 days 37464 days 37520 days 37576 days 37632 days 37688 days 37744 days 37800 days 37856 days 37912 days 37968 days 38024 days 38080 days 38136 days 38192 days 38248 days 38304 days 38360 days 38416 days 38472 days 38528 days 38584 days 38640 days 38696 days 38752 days 38808 days 38864 days 38920 days 38976 days 39032 days 39088 days 39144 days 39200 days 39256 days 39312 days 39368 days 39424 days 39480 days 39536 days 39592 days 39648 days 39704 days 39760 days 39816 days 39872 days 39928 days 39984 days 40040 days 40096 days 40152 days 40208 days 40264 days 40320 days 40376 days 40432 days 40488 days 40544 days 40600 days 40656 days 40712 days 40768 days 40824 days 40880 days 40936 days 40992 days 41048 days 41104 days 41160 days 41216 days 41272 days 41328 days 41384 days 41440 days 41496 days 41552 days 41608 days 41664 days 41720 days 41776 days 41832 days 41888 days 41944 days 42000 days 42056 days 42112 days 42168 days 42224 days 42280 days 42336 days 42392 days 42448 days 42504 days 42560 days 42616 days 42672 days 42728 days 42784 days 42840 days 42896 days 42952 days 43008 days 43064 days 43120 days 43176 days 43232 days 43288 days 43344 days 43400 days 43456 days 43512 days 43568 days 43624 days 43680 days 43736 days 43792 days 43848 days 43904 days 43960 days 44016 days 44072 days 44128 days 44184 days 44240 days 44296 days 44352 days 44408 days 44464 days 44520 days 44576 days 44632 days 44688 days 44744 days 44800 days 44856 days 44912 days 44968 days 45024 days 45080 days 45136 days 45192 days 45248 days 45304 days 45360 days 45416 days 45472 days 45528 days 45584 days 45640 days 45696 days 45752 days 45808 days 45864 days 45920 days 45976 days 46032 days 46088 days 46144 days 46200 days 46256 days 46312 days 46368 days 46424 days 46480 days 46536 days 46592 days 46648 days 46704 days 46760 days 46816 days 46872 days 46928 days 46984 days 47040 days 47096 days 47152 days 47208 days 47264 days 47320 days 47376 days 47432 days 47488 days 47544 days 47600 days 47656 days 47712 days 47768 days 47824 days 47880 days 47936 days 47992 days 48048 days 48104 days 48160 days 48216 days 48272 days 48328 days 48384 days 48440 days 48496 days 48552 days 48608 days 48664 days 48720 days 48776 days 48832 days 48888 days 48944 days 49000 days 49056 days 49112 days 49168 days 49224 days 49280 days 49336 days 49392 days 49448 days 49504 days 49560 days 49616 days 49672 days 49728 days 49784 days 49840 days 49896 days 49952 days 50008 days 50064 days 50120 days 50176 days 50232 days 50288 days 50344 days 50400 days 50456 days 50512 days 50568 days 50624 days 50680 days 50736 days 50792 days 50848 days 50904 days 50960 days 51016 days 51072 days 51128 days 51184 days 51240 days 51296 days 51352 days 51408 days 51464 days 51520 days 51576 days 51632 days 51688 days 51744 days 51800 days 51856 days 51912 days 51968 days 52024 days 52080 days 52136 days 52192 days 52248 days 52304 days 52360 days 52416 days 52472 days 52528 days 52584 days 52640 days 52696 days 52752 days 52808 days 52864 days 52920 days 52976 days 53032 days 53088 days 53144 days 53200 days 53256 days 53312 days 53368 days 53424 days 53480 days 53536 days 53592 days 53648 days 53704 days 53760 days 53816 days 53872 days 53928 days 53984 days 54040 days 54096 days 54152 days 54208 days 54264 days 54320 days 54376 days 54432 days 54488 days 54544 days 54600 days 54656 days 54712 days 54768 days 54824 days 54880 days 54936 days 54992 days 55048 days 55104 days 55160 days 55216 days 55272 days 55328 days 55384 days 55440 days 55496 days 55552 days 55608 days 55664 days 55720 days 55776 days 55832 days 55888 days 55944 days 56000 days 56056 days 56112 days 56168 days 56224 days 56280 days 56336 days 56392 days 56448 days 56504 days 56560 days 56616 days 56672 days 56728 days 56784 days 56840 days 56896 days 56952 days 57008 days 57064 days 57120 days 57176 days 57232 days 57288 days 57344 days 57400 days 57456 days 57512 days 57568 days 57624 days 57680 days 57736 days 57792 days 57848 days 57904 days 57960 days 58016 days 58072 days 58128 days 58184 days 58240 days 58296 days 58352 days 58408 days 58464 days 58520 days 58576 days 58632 days 58688 days 58744 days 58800 days 58856 days 58912 days 58968 days 59024 days 59080 days 59136 days 59192 days 59248 days 59304 days 59360 days 59416 days 59472 days 59528 days 59584 days 59640 days 59696 days 59752 days 59808 days 59864 days 59920 days 59976 days 60032 days 60088 days 60144 days 60200 days 60256 days 60312 days 60368 days 60424 days 60480 days 60536 days 60592 days 60648 days 60704 days 60760 days 60816 days 60872 days 60928 days 60984 days 61040 days 61096 days 61152 days 61208 days 61264 days 61320 days 61376 days 61432 days 61488 days 61544 days 61600 days 61656 days 61712 days 61768 days 61824 days 61880 days 61936 days 61992 days 62048 days 62104 days 62160 days 62216 days 62272 days 62328 days 62384 days 62440 days 62496 days 62552 days 62608 days 62664 days 62720 days 62776 days 62832 days 62888 days 62944 days 63000 days 63056 days 63112 days 63168 days 63224 days 63280 days 63336 days 63392 days 63448 days 63504 days 63560 days 63616 days 63672 days 63728 days 63784 days 63840 days 63896 days 63952 days 64008 days 64064 days 64120 days 64176 days 64232 days 64288 days 64344 days 64400 days 64456 days 64512 days 64568 days 64624 days 64680 days 64736 days 64792 days 64848 days 64904 days 64960 days 65016 days 65072 days 65128 days 65184 days 65240 days 65296 days 65352 days 65408 days 65464 days 65520 days 65576 days 65632 days 65688 days 65744 days 65800 days 65856 days 65912 days 65968 days 66024 days 66080 days 66136 days 66192 days 66248 days 66304 days 66360 days 66416 days 66472 days 66528 days 66584 days 66640 days 66696 days 66752 days 66808 days 66864 days 66920 days 66976 days 67032 days 67088 days 67144 days 67200 days 67256 days 67312 days 67368 days 67424 days 67480 days 67536 days 67592 days 67648 days 67704 days 67760 days 67816 days 67872 days 67928 days 67984 days 68040 days 68096 days 68152 days 68208 days 68264 days 68320 days 68376 days 68432 days 68488 days 68544 days 68600 days 68656 days 68712 days 68768 days 68824 days 68880 days 68936 days 68992 days 69048 days 69104 days 69160 days 69216 days 69272 days 69328 days 69384 days 69440 days 69496 days 69552 days 69608 days 69664 days 69720 days 69776 days 69832 days 69888 days 69944 days 70000 days 70056 days 70112 days 70168 days 70224 days 70280 days 70336 days 70392 days 70448 days 70504 days 70560 days 70616 days 70672 days 70728 days 70784 days 70840 days 70896 days 70952 days 71008 days 71064 days 71120 days 71176 days 71232 days 71288 days 71344 days 71400 days 71456 days 71512 days 71568 days 71624 days 71680 days 71736 days 71792 days 71848 days 71904 days 71960 days 72016 days 72072 days 72128 days 72184 days 72240 days 72296 days 72352 days 72408 days 72464 days 72520 days 72576 days 72632 days 72688 days 72744 days 72800 days 72856 days 72912 days 72968 days 73024 days 73080 days 73136 days 73192 days 73248 days 73304 days 73360 days 73416 days 73472 days 73528 days 73584 days 73640 days 73696 days 73752 days 73808 days 73864 days 73920 days 73976 days 74032 days 74088 days 74144 days 74200 days 74256 days 74312 days 74368 days 74424 days 74480 days 74536 days 74592 days 74648 days 74704 days 74760 days 74816 days 74872 days 74928 days 74984 days 75040 days 75096 days 75152 days 75208 days 75264 days 75320 days 75376 days 75432 days 75488 days 75544 days 75600 days 75656 days 75712 days 75768 days 75824 days 75880 days 75936 days 75992 days 76048 days 76104 days 76160 days 76216 days 76272 days 76328 days 76384 days 76440 days 76496 days 76552 days 76608 days 76664 days 76720 days 76776 days 76832 days 76888 days 76944 days 77000 days 77056 days 77112 days 77168 days 77224 days 77280 days 77336 days 77392 days 77448 days 77504 days 77560 days 77616 days 77672 days 77728 days 77784 days 77840 days 77896 days 77952 days 78008 days 78064 days 78120 days 78176 days 78232 days 78288 days 78344 days 78400 days 78456 days 78512 days 78568 days 78624 days 78680 days 78736 days 78792 days 78848 days 78904 days 78960 days 79016 days 79072 days 79128 days 79184 days 79240 days 79296 days 79352 days 79408 days 79464 days 79520 days 79576 days 79632 days 79688 days 79744 days 79800 days 79856 days 79912 days 79968 days 80024 days 80080 days 80136 days 80192 days 80248 days 80304 days 80360 days 80416 days 80472 days 80528 days 80584 days 80640 days 80696 days 80752 days 80808 days 80864 days 80920 days 80976 days 81032 days 81088 days 81144 days 81200 days 81256 days 81312 days 81368 days 81424 days 81480 days 81536 days 81592 days 81648 days 81704 days 81760 days 81816 days 81872 days 81928 days 81984 days 82040 days 82096 days 82152 days 82208 days 82264 days 82320 days 82376 days 82432 days 82488 days 82544 days 82600 days 82656 days 82712 days 82768 days 82824 days 82880 days 82936 days 82992 days 83048 days 83104 days 83160 days 83216 days 83272 days 83328 days 83384 days 83440 days 83496 days 83552 days 83608 days 83664 days 83720 days 83776 days 83832 days 83888 days 83944 days 84000 days 84056 days 84112 days 84168 days 84224 days 84280 days 84336 days 84392 days 84448 days 84504 days 84560 days 84616 days 84672 days 84728 days 84784 days 84840 days 84896 days 84952 days 85008 days 85064 days 85120 days 85176 days 85232 days 85288 days 85344 days 85400 days 85456 days 85512 days 85568 days 85624 days 85680 days 85736 days 85792 days 85848 days 85904 days 85960 days 86016 days 86072 days 86128 days 86184 days 86240 days 86296 days 86352 days 86408 days 86464 days 86520 days 86576 days 86632 days 86688 days 86744 days 86800 days 86856 days 86912 days 86968 days 87024 days 87080 days 87136 days 87192 days 87248 days 87304 days 87360 days 87416 days 87472 days 87528 days 87584 days 87640 days 87696 days 87752 days 87808 days 87864 days 87920 days 87976 days 88032 days 88088 days 88144 days 88200 days 88256 days 88312 days 88368 days 88424 days 88480 days 88536 days 88592 days 88648 days 88704 days 88760 days 88816 days 88872 days 88928 days 88984 days 89040 days 89096 days 89152 days 89208 days 89264 days 89320 days 89376 days 89432 days 89488 days 89544 days 89600 days 89656 days 89712 days 89768 days 89824 days 89880 days 89936 days 89992 days 90048 days 90104 days 90160 days 90216 days 90272 days 90328 days 90384 days 90440 days 90496 days 90552 days 90608 days 90664 days 90720 days 90776 days 90832 days 90888 days 90944 days 91000 days 91056 days 91112 days 91168 days 91224 days 91280 days 91336 days 91392 days 91448 days 91504 days 91560 days 91616 days 91672 days 91728 days 91784 days 91840 days 91896 days 91952 days 92008 days 92064 days 92120 days 92176 days 92232 days 92288 days 92344 days 92400 days 92456 days 92512 days 92568 days 92624 days 92680 days 92736 days 92792 days 92848 days 92904 days 92960 days 93016 days 93072 days 93128 days 93184 days 93240 days 93296 days 93352 days 93408 days 93464 days 93520 days 93576 days 93632 days 93688 days 93744 days 93800 days 93856 days 93912 days 93968 days 94024 days 94080 days 94136 days 94192 days 94248 days 94304 days 94360 days 94416 days 94472 days 94528 days 94584 days 94640 days 94696 days 94752 days 94808 days 94864 days 94920 days 94976 days 95032 days 95088 days 95144 days 95200 days 95256 days 95312 days 95368 days 95424 days 95480 days 95536 days 95592 days 95648 days 95704 days 95760 days 95816 days 95872 days 95928 days 95984 days 96040 days 96096 days 96152 days 96208 days 96264 days 96320 days 96376 days 96432 days 96488 days 96544 days 96600 days 96656 days 96712 days 96768 days 96824 days 96880 days 96936 days 96992 days 97048 days 97104 days 97160 days 97216 days 97272 days 97328 days 97384 days 97440 days 97496 days 97552 days 97608 days 97664 days 97720 days 97776 days 97832 days 978

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1958
Sun rises at 5:27 a. m.; sun sets at 6:29 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Southeastern New York, partly cloudy, windy and cool this afternoon. Fair with diminishing winds and quite cool tonight, with little change in temperature. High today and Thursday in mid 30s to low 40s. Low tonight 18-25, except colder some mountain valleys. Winds gusty northwesterly 10-25 this afternoon, diminishing gradually tonight to variable under 15 Thursday. Further outlook: Some rain or snow possible on Friday.

HOUSES, TRIM,
SCREENS, SHUTTERS
PAINTED
Dial DU 2-4567

PHILCO Super Deluxe TV
FOR THE 58ERS
Specially designed for
this area.
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'way. Phone FE 1-0569

Baseboard and Convector
HOT WATER HEATING
SYSTEMS
DEFENDER GAS &
OIL, Inc.
222 E. Strand, Ph. FE 8-2103

CELLARS AND ATTICS
CLEANED
CHARLIE'S TRUCKING
Yards Cleaned—Lawns Moved
Ashes and Trash Removal
Tel. OL 7-2354 after 4:15 p.m.

MOBILHEAT
FUEL OIL
and our equally good burner
service are an unbeatable
combination.
KINGSTON
COAL CO.
TEL. FE 1-0593

P. J. GALLAGHER
A Complete Stock of
ELECTRIC MOTORS
PULLEYS
BELTS
No Job Too Large —
or Too Small
Commercial Industrial
DOMESTIC MOTORS
Repaired and Rewound
17 SPRING ST.
Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-3817

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday
insurance problems*

by
HERMAN J. EATON, C.L.U.



QUESTION: Can you tell me
the circumstances in which in-
surance will pay for smoke dam-
age caused by a stove or fur-
nace?

ANSWER: Most forms of ex-
tended coverage insurance state
that the damage must come from
"sudden, faulty and unusual" op-
eration of the heating or cook-
ing device.

* If you'll address your own
insurance questions to this
office we'll try to give you the
correct answers and there will be
NO CHARGE or OBLIGATION of ANY
KIND.

HERMAN J. EATON, Inc.
—INSURANCE—
261 Fair St. Ph. FE 1-6444
Member Ulster County Insurance
Agents Association

Cool Weather Is Likely to Stay

ALBANY (AP)—The extended fore-
casts for New York State, pre-
pared by the U. S. Weather Bu-
reau, for the period from 7 p. m.
today to 7 p. m. Monday:

"Eastern New York — Tempera-
tures will average a few degrees
below normal for the period end-
ing Monday April 14th. Quite cool
tonight, followed by some warm-
ing Thursday, cooler Friday and
Saturday and a little warmer Sun-
day and Monday. Precipitation
will average around one inch, with
a mixture of rain and snow late
Thursday night and Friday and
possibly again about Monday. Fair
to poor conditions are ex-
pected for the flow of maple sap.

Western New York — Continued
cold and changeable with tempera-
tures averaging several degrees
below normal, increasing clouds,
moderating temperatures. Thurs-
day followed by snow changing to
rain and continuing on Friday.
Partial clearing and mild during
the weekend. Rain or snow likely
by Monday. More than one-half
inch of precipitation is expected.
Temperature Normals — Normal
temperatures over Upstate New
York now range from early morn-
ing lows in the upper 20s to mid-
dle 30s, to afternoon highs from
the upper 40s to middle 50s.

Tenement Owner Gets 2-5 Years For Fatal Blaze

LOCKPORT (AP)—William Dietz,
37, owner of a Niagara Falls tenement
building where 18 persons
died in a fire last November, was
sentenced today to 2 to 5 years
in Attica State Prison for first-
degree manslaughter.

Dietz was convicted March 17
in a case based on the accusation
that he violated the state's multi-
ple residence law requiring fire-
proof doors and partitions.
The defense argued that Dietz
had tried to evict the two Negro
families occupying the building
and that other people had moved
into the building without his
knowledge.

In sentencing Dietz, acting Ni-
agara County Judge Philip J.
Weiss said that the violations of
the multiple residence law were
willful and calculated. He said he
was giving Dietz a light sentence
because of his family and because
of an honorable service record.
Dietz could have drawn as much
as 20 years.

Fifteen children and three adults
died in the fire that roared
through the three-story frame
building Nov. 16. Many of the vic-
tims were trapped in bedrooms on
the upper floors.
Dietz's attorney has filed notice
that he would appeal.

Ex-Cop Pleads To Burglary, Pal Got 10-20 Term

GLENS FALLS (AP)—Andrew G.
Matochik, 48-year-old former po-
liceman, pleaded guilty today to a
burglary indictment on which an
accomplice drew a prison term
of 10 to 20 years.
Matochik pleaded guilty to third-
degree burglary and second-
degree grand larceny charges.
Judge Alexander P. Robertson of
Warren County Court postponed
sentencing until Friday.

Roy M. Hamlin, 50, a former
gambler, was sentenced to prison
after he was convicted last month
at a jury trial on the same
charges.
Hamlin and Matochik stole \$300
from the Durkee Motor Co., just
outside of Glens Falls, last Oct.
19. Matochik collapsed during
Hamlin's trial and was admitted
to Glens Falls Hospital.

Similarity Noted

the woman held there had es-
tablished a checking account at
a Poughkeepsie bank. Most of
the checks allegedly passed there,
police said, were in the amount
of \$64.51.

Poughkeepsie police suspect
that the woman arrested as
Elizabeth Sweeney is believes to
have been working with another
woman and they suspect that a
man was also involved in the
scheme.

Local police, this week, re-
ceived complaints that a man
had cashed fraudulent checks
through placing orders at local
florist shops under the pretense
of having flowers sent to funeral
parlors. The checks were made
in amounts above the cost of
the flowers and the man left
with the balance in cash.

Dorothy Marie Crocenzi, who
was booked last night on a for-
gery charge, police said, was ar-
rested here April 2 on a public
intoxication charge. At that time
she gave 28 Stephan Street as
her address.

Used Name on Account
Local police said that they
held information indicating that
a woman who used the name
Sweeney in the alleged passing
of fraudulent checks here, had
obtained checks by using the
name of Clara Taylor in estab-
lishing a small checking account
at a local bank. The woman held
in Poughkeepsie, police there
said, had also used another name
in establishing a small account.

Dorothy Marie Crocenzi was
released in her own recognizance
until Saturday, after her ap-
pearance in court last night.

Complete HEATING Systems
OIL GAS COAL
Kingston Heating Corp.
503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

Arab Republic Okays Drainage Ditch Job

JERUSALEM (AP)—The United
Arab Republic has agreed to Is-
rael's completing a drainage ditch
in the Lake Huleh area over which
the Israelis and Arabs duled with
tanks and artillery last week.

The U. N. truce organization
said last night both the U. A. R.
and Israel had accepted its report
holding that Israel may complete
the ditch after relocating it to
avoid Arab-owned land.

The U. N. made a new survey
of the disputed area after the
clashes. The area lies along the
Syrian border.

Work on the Israeli reclama-
tion plan began again yesterday
under armed guard and U. N. super-
vision. The ditch was moved about
five yards west.

Humphrey Asks New Remedies to Halt Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hum-
phrey (D-Minn) said today the
latest employment report still
shows a need for reasonable re-
cession remedies instead of re-
liance on hope and faith.

"It's good to receive less bad
news than we had before—but it's
still not good news," he said of a
government job report for March
issued yesterday.

News Disheartening
The report showed that unem-
ployment increased by 25,000 to
5,198,000 and employment rose by
323,000 to 62,311,000. Humphrey
said even so small a jobless in-
crease was disheartening because
there is normally a substantial un-
employment decline in March.

Employment and unemployment
figures can rise simultaneously
because only those jobless per-
sons actually seeking work are
classified as unemployed. The to-
tal labor force changes month by
month as workers die, retire or
otherwise leave their jobs, and as
young persons reach working age.
President Eisenhower said the
figures showed a pickup in jobs
and a leveling off in unemploy-
ment indicating "a slowing up of
the decline" in business.

Capehart Hopeful
Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said he
has felt all along the recession
would be short-lived and believes
it hit bottom in March. He pre-
dicted employment would be back
to normal by year-end.

But AFL-CIO President George
Meany viewed the new job figures
as indicating a deepening reces-
sion. The labor leader said "there
isn't a single ray of sunshine" in
the economic picture when one
considers continuing drops in man-
ufacturing orders, retail sales, in-
dustrial production and consumer
income.

In New York, Secretary of Com-
merce Weeks predicted more em-
ployment and less unemployment
for April.
"By this I do not mean we are
out of the woods," Weeks added,
"just that the trend has started in
the right direction."

Urges Tax Cut
Rep. Reuss (D-Wis) said the
March job picture requires im-
mediate action by Congress on a
tax cut, "expanded unemployment
compensation benefits and in-
creased social security payments."
Congress returns Monday from a
10-day Easter recess.
Economists said it's a bit too
early to say what the job picture
will be in April and May. Generally,
they expect over-all employ-
ment will continue increasing, due
mainly to seasonal expansion of
job opportunities in agriculture
and other outdoor work. But they
are worried over continued job
declines among factory and mill
workers.

Says Document Critical

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore
Sun said today an official Senate
document criticizes the Supreme
Court for recent decisions which
"assumed a pattern of aid and
comfort to the enemy."

The decisions principally cited
were those involving segregation.
The newspaper said the docu-
ment is a 13-page report prepared
by a former newspaper editor and
attached as an appendix to a
hearing record of the internal se-
curity subcommittee of the Senate
Judiciary Committee.

It was submitted, the Sun said
in a Washington dispatch by John
Van Camp, during hearings on a
bill by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) to
strip the Supreme Court of many
of its powers.

Matter of FACT



In 1795, the British govern-
ment ordered a regular issue
of lime juice to sailors in an
attempt to curb scurvy. Dur-
ing the days of sailing ships,
when a vessel might not touch
port for months, the disease
was common among sailors. It
was not until the discovery of
vitamins in the 20th century,
however, that it was learned
that scurvy results from the
lack of Vitamin C, in which
citrus fruits abound.

© Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

Late Bulletin: Rebels Capture Big Cuba Station, Call for Strike

HAVANA (AP)—Rebels seized
Cuba's largest radio and TV sta-
tions today and broadcast an ap-
peal for sympathizers to rise in
arms and fight against the gov-
ernment of President Fulgencio
Batista.

The rebels called for an im-
mediate general strike. Soon after-
ward workers in the telephone
company and other utilities began
leaving their jobs and communi-
cations were crippled.

Shooting began at 11:30 a. m. in
the waterfront district near the
Banco Continental. This is the
San Isidro district in the old part
of Havana.

The firing rapidly spread to
other sections of the city.
Rebel forces also seized an
arms shop.

Most banks in Havana closed
and in others employees suddenly
quit work.

Most of the heart of the city
appeared to be calm and there
was no sign of rebel activity
around the presidential palace or
key government buildings.

In the American-owned First
National City Bank about half the
employees walked out.

Third Apalachin Delegate Indicted

OWEGO (AP)—A county grand
jury, with a new lease on life,
has indicted another witness in its
probe of the Apalachin gangland
convention.

Dominick D'Agostino of Niagara
Falls, identified by a federal agent
as a major dope peddler, was in-
dicted yesterday on seven counts
of contempt for refusing to tell
anything about the famous crime
cabal last Nov. 14.

The Tioga County jury said the
close-mouthed D'Agostino refused
even to say whether he was in
Apalachin when the hoodlum hier-
archy met.

County Judge Francis Clohesy
adjourned the case to May 19 after
D'Agostino pleaded innocent and
posted \$1,000 bail.

If convicted, D'Agostino, 66,
could draw a penalty of seven
years in prison and a \$3,500 fine.
Clohesy also signed an order
extending the jury's life to Oct.
15. It had been scheduled to end
April 14 but requested the extension.
The jury next meets April
17.

D'Agostino was the third wit-
ness to be indicted by the grand
jury on contempt charges. The
others are Roy Carisi, a Buffalo
tavern owner, and Anthony P.
Riela, a Newark, N. J., motel
owner.

Zoning Hearing Set April 16th

A public hearing on a request-
ed zoning change at 241 Cath-
arine Street will be held Wednes-
day, April 16, at 8 p. m. in the
city court room, city hall.

Alex R. Harrison has request-
ed the zoning board to renovate
property at the Catherine Street
address, formerly used as a
warehouse for building materials.

He has asked to convert the
premises on the ground floor for
the use of a retail neighborhood
grocery store and the second
floor for his living quarters.

The property is located in a
residential district and is classi-
fied as a non-conforming use
property.

Veto May . . .

some hope that the road block
at Pine Hill could be removed in
that manner. Veto by the gov-
ernor of the bill closes that door.

The legislation would have
covered telephone poles, gas,
water and lines which must be
moved to make room for road
improvements involving Federal
funds.

Target of Democrats
The bill had been blasted in
the legislature as a "give-away
of road-building funds to public
utilities," by requiring the state
to pay public utilities for the
cost of relocating facilities dis-
rupted by the highway projects.

In the legislature Democratic
members attacked the measure
as a give-away which would di-
vert millions of dollars from road
construction.

The State Department of Pub-
lic Works had announced it was
ready to proceed with the im-
provement of the Ontario Trail
from Boiceville to the Delaware
County line if the situation at
Pine Hill could be cleared up.

Numerous conferences have
been held but no agreement ap-
pears to have been reached be-
tween the owners of the water
company and the village to take
over the water company plant.

Soldier Injured Fatally

WATERLOO (AP)—Pvt. Alexander
R. Garrison, 19, of Keene Valley,
stationed at Seneca Ordnance De-
pot near this Seneca County vil-
lage, was injured fatally today
when the auto in which he was
riding overturned.

Police said the driver appar-
ently lost control when the vehicle
struck a patch of ice.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash po-
sition of the Treasury on April 4:
Balance \$4,958,833,535.62
Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$59,502,725,685.11
Withdrawals fiscal year \$63,232,187,847.03
Total debt \$272,517,414,074.68

State Tax Help Available Locally

Cornelius Spencer, New York
State tax examiner, who has
been assisting local taxpayers in
preparation of state tax returns,
will be at the Ulster County
Courthouse through next Tues-
day.

Spencer is in the office of the
Commissioner of Jurors in the
main lobby of the courthouse.

He will be available from 8:30
a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday and
Friday of this week. On Satur-
day he will be in the courthouse
from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Next Monday he will be avail-
able from 8:30 to 5 p. m. On
the last day, Tuesday, he will be
in the courthouse from 8:30 a. m.
to 9 p. m.

The office is closed from 1 to
2 p. m. for lunch.
Spencer reminded taxpayers
today that state returns must
be in the mails by midnight
Tuesday, April 15.

Winter Lingers

Five-Inch Snow Pelts West N.Y.

BUFFALO (AP)—Departed winter
looked back briefly last night to
drop up to five inches of new
spring snow on Western New
York.

Chautauque County received the
most but it was little in compari-
son with this date last year when
Jamestown had a fall of 21 inches.

Buffalo and the northern coun-
ties mostly received only a pow-
dering from occasional squalls.
Salamanca reported two inches
of new snow and Olean about an
inch.

The Weather Bureau forecast
scattered flurries in the area to-
day, warning to rain tomorrow.

There are approximately 63
million cars and trucks in use in
the United States at the end of
1957, compared with 60,600,000
at the end of 1956.

LIFE . . . can be pleasant for you

No need to carry out ash barrels.

LET DEFENDER GAS and OIL, Inc.

222 E. Strand give you a fair estimate

to convert your coal furnace to oil.

Phone FE 8-2103 or FE 8-2768



Let us put a
BETTER ROOF
over your head!

FREE Estimate on Request



SMITH PARISH ROOFING CO., INC.
78 FURNACE ST. • FE 8-5656

ADD AN EXTRA ROOM TO YOUR HOME THIS SUMMER!

KOOLVENT All-in-One PATIO-PORCH PACKAGE

featuring "EXCLUSIVE" frost-trim

1 CEMENT PATIO
2 ORNAMENTAL RAILS & COLUMNS
3 COMPLETE JOB WITH GENUINE KOOLVENT ALUMINUM AWNING

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Enjoy Outdoor Living At A Price You Can Afford

You May Purchase Complete Package or Awning Alone

AS LOW AS \$169

COMPLETE JOB WITH GENUINE KOOLVENT ALUMINUM AWNING

NO MONEY DOWN - INSTALL NOW PAY LATER

\$125 per week

FREE HONEST ESTIMATE No Obligation

Call FE 1-2467—FE 8-2389

OR WRITE:

KOOLVENT AWNING SALES COMPANY
C.P.O. 281 KINGSTON, N. Y.

KOOLVENT the name you trust in Aluminum Awnings

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
COMPLETE FLOOR COVERING SERVICE

Expert Installation

- LINOLEUM
- TILE
- CARPETING

Installed by Expert Mechanics

SANDING AND FINISHING

JOHN S. PROVENZANO
25 GOLF TERRACE FE 8-4814

CUSTOM BUILT
KITCHEN CABINETS
Call for FREE Estimate
EASY TERMS — NO MONEY DOWN — 3 YEARS TO PAY
COLONIAL CABINET and FIXTURE CO.
Albany Ave. Ext. FE 8-2615 Kingston, N. Y.

SPRING SPECIALS
AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS
30 Gal. Glass Lined, 10 year warranty **\$89.00**

GAS RANGES \$85.00 up REFRIGERATORS Admiral \$169.95 up

BENDIX WASHER-DRYER with old washer \$399.95
YOUNGSTOWN 42" Sink and Tub \$89.95

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

WIEBER & WALTER, Inc.
"Serving the Public for 40 Years"
690 BROADWAY PHONE FE 1-0512

If you ask me!

it's Dutch Boy every time!

DWYER BROS. INCORPORATED
608 BROADWAY Dial FE 1-0154 20 W. STRAND Dial FE 1-0153

KINGSTON LUMBER CORP.
"Where Quality Rules"
Lumber & Building Materials
344 FAIR ST. PHONE FE 1-2052 KINGSTON, N. Y.

IF YOU HAVE THIS YOU NEED THIS

You can add new beauty to your home and stop those annoying, costly repairs. Replace your old wood hatchway with a modern all steel Brico Door. Permanent, neat looking, weathertight. Built in springs afford effortless operation.

Brico
AMERICA'S FINEST BASEMENT DOOR